NRA

Ed Sullivan, "Dawn Patrolman," surveys the Broadway scene . . . and tells you what he sees. Turn now to page 12.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair and continued cold. Thursday fair and warmer, with southerly winds.
Yesterday—High, 43; low, 34.
Details on page 14.

NO. 21,384 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1935 ★★ COPYRIGHT, 1935, BY THE WASHINGTON POST. THREE CENTS

Hauptmann Goes on Trial For His Life In N. J. Today

Carpenter Faces Bar of Justice 30 Months After Crime.

Outcome to Hinge Upon His Alibi

Prisoner Faces Arrest by New York Should Jury Free Him.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Thirty weary months after the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped and killed, the State of New Jersey brings a prisoner to the bar of justice tomorrow to try him for the crime.

By the opinions of 12 persons in the jury box in the court of oyer and terminer, Bruno Richard Hauptmann will live or die. New Jersey law dictates that he either must perish in the electric chair or go back, a free man, into a world where there is scarcely a fireside that has not heard his name.

The shadow of prison is not across his life so far as this Commonwealth is concerned, but New York State will arrest him at the courthouse door if he is acquitted and carry him back across the Hudson River to try him for gold hoarding, extortion, obtaining money under false pretenses or any one of a dozen other charges.

Defense Claim.

Hauptmann swears he is innocent. The ransom money found in his possession, he says, was given to him by Isidor Fisch, a fur worker, who since has died of tuberculosis in Germany. And so both the living and the dead will be on trial tomorrow, for if Hauptmann is truthful—if Fisch did give him the money—then where did Fisch get it? It is the aim of the defense to shoulder the blame on the man who lies buried in Bayaria.

Against that contention, Attorney General David I. Wilentz, of New Jersey, will marshal a mass of circumstantial evidence. Hauptmann had the ransom money; handwriting experts will testify he wrote the notes that the kidnapers sent to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh; experts will say lumber and nails found in the ladder against the Lindbergh house were purchased by Hauptmann—a carpenter.

Must Prove Alibi.

But it is on a question that has become threadbare from reiteration in courtrooms since law was codified that the issue will swing—the question of "where were you on the night of March 1, 1932?"

Hauptmann will answer that he was miles away from Sourland Mountain; that he was walking away from a bakery in the Borough of the Bronx, New York, escorting his wife home from the place where she worked. Then the prosecution will summon witnesses to testify they saw him, shoes caked with mud, reconnoitering the road that leads up to the Lindbergh house on or about the time of the kidnaping.

Mrs. Hauptmann went into Hunterdon County Jail today for the last conversation she will have with her husband before the trial starts. She and her infant son, Mannfried, have been here for more than a month.

At 10 a. m. tomorrow Hauptmann will be led into court, handcuffed to a deputy sheriff. It will be the second time Hauptmann has been out of jail since he was brought here more than two months ago. Physically, he is unchanged. His eyes are still dead and brooding, and the skin still stretches tight and white over his cheekbones.

"Man Without a Country."

He has lived a strange existence in a cell where there is never any night because hot floodlights beat upon him 24 hours a day and three guards watch him. The only indication he gives that he knows he is on trial for life is that he sometimes smokes too many cigarettes.

He has read much since his extradition, books about men in dangerous places and perilous situations such as Emil Ludwig's "Napoleon" and Ralph D. Paine's "Roads to Adventure." The history of nations fascinate this prisoner who is almost a man without a country, because he is a criminal in his native Germany and never has taken out American citizenship papers.

The defense lawyers, who usually are the ones who haggle over such matters, say they hope to have the jury completed by tomorrow night. If that happens the trial will proceed far enough this week to bring Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh to the witness stand. She will tell how her first-born son, 20 months old, was kidnaped.

Briton Is Executed For Murder of Baby

Leeds, England, Jan. 1 (AP).—Frederick Rushworth, 29-year-old farm hand, was hanged in Armley Prison today for the murder of his baby.

He was convicted with Mrs. Lydia Binks, 24-year-old domestic, of burying their child alive. Both were sentenced to death, but the women's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment after thousands joined in petitioning the home office that she be granted clemency. A plea for a reprieve for Rushworth was denied.

Wirephoto of South Carolina Fire Where 5 Died

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Five men burned to death in this building of the Home for the Aged, at Gaffney, S. C., yesterday.

5 Men Perish As Fire Razes Home for Old

15 Are Injured as Convicts Fight to Save Inmates of Institution.

Gaffney, S. C., Jan. 1 (AP).—Flames which horror-stricken witnesses were powerless to fight burned 5 aged men to death, injured 13 and destroyed the $10,000 Cherokee County Home early today while convicts from a nearby prison camp made heroic efforts to save the 37 inmates.

The absence of water and fire-fighting equipment permitted the 19-room brick dormitory to turn into a furnace in near-freezing weather as enfeebled and bed-ridden men and women screamed and fell unconscious in the fire and billowing smoke.

A score of white and Negro convict trusties, roused from their bunks 500 yards away, plunged time and again into the pyre. They saved 32 persons.

Prison camp blankets were wrapped about the survivors to protect them from the cold. Camp trucks brought the injured to hospitals here, four miles from the scene.

The origin of the fire still was a question tonight, but authorities said it started in the roof of the building, which was the only one of the county home group to be destroyed.

Authorities identified the dead as Pink Young, 68, and Tom Young, 73, brothers; Walsh Gregory, 70; Alf Morris, 70, and Ransome Franklin, 75.

Gov. Ibra C. Blackwood said that while he had no official information regarding the work of the convicts, he expected to receive a report and take "appropriate" action.

Dock Parris, one of the convicts, said two who lost their lives rushed back into the flames after being brought to safety. Parris, serving a life term for murdering a mill watchman in a quarrel growing out of the textile strike last September, said the men acted as if they were crazy and added he knew of no reason the two should have fled back into the flames to their death.

The fire was discovered about 3 a. m by Mrs. Bez Blanton, wife of the County Home superintendent. Blanton said he and his wife were aroused by smoke. They immediately began arousing the occupants while the convicts were arriving from their nearby camp.

In a few moments the structure was a mass of flames and in a short while burned, leaving only the blackened shell of the brick framework.

L. F. Allison, prison camp foreman, who lauded the work of his convicts, said there were no facilities for fighting the flames and that the only thing "we could do was to let it burn."

Georgia Mart Fight Imperils State Capitol

Atlanta, Jan. 1 (AP).—Gov. Talmadge today discussed removal of the State's capitol to some other city because of Atlanta's and the country's fight against a farmers' curb market.

The market is within the shadow of both the city's new million dollar city hall and the capitol building.

The Governor has instructed Gen. M. J. Yeomans to move for dismissal of injunction proceedings brought by the city and county to abate the market on the grounds of its being a nuisance.

Denunciations of the market, where growers bring their fresh vegetables and other products to sell directly to the consumer, have been made publicly by city and county officials for some time.

It has been charged that the market was not only unsightly and unsanitary but liquor was being brought in from the mountains and sold and that it is a hangout for an undesirable element.

"Maybe Atlanta regards the State Capital as a nuisance as well as the curb market," the Governor commented.

"I have heard several representatives in the next Legislature suggest that the capitol ought to be moved to some other city and I would not be surprised to see such a movement develop at the forthcoming session.

"The curb market, bringing thousands of farmers to town several times a week, and the State capitol ought to go together."

Talmadge is conceded control of the General Assembly which meets January 14. He was known as the "Farmers' Governor" the first time he was elected. Last year he carried all but three of the State's 159 counties. Many legislators ran on a platform supporting the Governor's program—whatever that might be.

Two Georgia cities, Marietta and Macon, lost no time in informing the Governor they wanted both the capitol and the curb market.

It would require a constitutional amendment to remove the capitol, putting the quesion up for a vote of the people two years hence.

Soviet Dispenses With Bread Cards And Prices Jump

Moscow, Jan. 1 (AP).—Soviet Russia was without bread cards today for the first time in five years and all Russians bought bread in regular commercial shops.

Ordinary white bread sold for 90 kopecks (about 46 cents) a pound, as against the old bread card price of 54 kopecks. Ordinary black bread sold at 50 kopecks a pound, against a bread card price of 26 kopecks.

Moscow prepared 2,000 tons of bread today for its 3,800,000 inhabitants, as against 1,800 tons under the old system.

U. S. Employe Shot, Another Flees Police

Woman Questioned After Reputed Rivals Engage in Quarrel.

Police last night were seeking Henry P. Parrish, AAA field examiner and rooming-house proprietor, in connection with the shooting of John M. Mears, 28, a roomer, at 808 Nineteenth street, New Year's afternoon.

Meantime Mears, an employe of the Department of Commerce, lay near death in Emergency Hospital, a .38-caliber revolver bullet lodged just below his heart. An emergency operation was performed immediately after Mears was taken to the hospital, but physicians feared it would be futile.

Woman Involved.

Police say the men quarreled over the affections of a woman, another Government employe, comely, brown-haired Myrtle Doolittle, 28, native of Raleigh, N. C., who had been separated from her husband for three years and who functioned as landlady for the Nineteenth street rooming house, scene of the holiday outbreak, while working part time at the National Recovery Administration.

As nearly as could be determined from statements to police by occupants of the rooming house, Mears was shot just outside Mrs. Doolittle's bedroom door within a few minutes after she and Parrish returned from visiting relatives and friends in Raleigh over the holidays.

Mears was clad in pajamas, and, according to a statement by a colored cook, had been sleeping on a cot in a hallway near the door to Mrs. Doolittle's room. As the shooting occurred shortly after 2 p. m., Mears, who had attended a New Year's Eve celebration party given by another roomer, had apparently been sleeping in his room on the third floor and had continued his nap on the cot after having been called to the telephone.

Ordered to Leave House.

Just prior to leaving for North Carolina, Parrish, police learned, ordered Mears to leave the rooming house. Roomers said his action was taken because of Mears' attentions to Mrs. Doolittle.

Police said they were acting on the theory that Mrs. Doolittle told Parrish of her feeling for Mears during the North Carolina trip, taken in Parrish's automobile, and that Parrish, finding on his return that Mears had failed to move as instructed, became incensed and shot him.

Parrish fled immediately after the shooting, leaving the revolver and his car parked in front of the house. Police were watching the machine anticipating he might return for it.

Mrs. Doolittle and Mary McNeil, 45, of the 2600 block of K street

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

'Bama Routs Foes, 29-13, In Rose Bowl

Stanford Defense Wilts Before Dazzling Air Attack of Tide.

Howell Leads Eastern Team's Attack; 85,000 Thrilled by Game.

New Year's Day sports drew audiences of scores of thousands yesterday. Results in the four major football games were:

The University of Alabama's eleven, uncorking dazzling forward passes, defeated Stanford University, 29 to 13, in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena before 85,000.

In the first annual Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans, Tulane University defeated Temple University, of Philadelphia, 20 to 14, while 30,000 looked on.

Fifty-five thousand in San Francisco saw West conquer East, 19 to 13, in a brilliant attack that set aside a squad of All-American stars playing for the East.

Miami had a debut, too, with its first Orange Bowl game. Bucknell University, from the North, defeated the Miami University eleven, 26 to 0. Twelve thousand saw the game played under sunny skies.

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP).—Aerial sleight of hand met football power on the ground today, and 85,000 excited spectators saw legerdemain win as Alabama defeated Stanford, 29 to 13.

The visitors from the South put on the greatest exhibition of forward passing seen in the 40 years' history of the annual competition in the Rose Bowl. The winners had nothing to match the tremendous drive of the losers, but they tossed the ball with an accuracy that left the record-breaking crowd—and Stanford players—gasping for breath. The Crimson compiled the amazing record of completing ten out of thirteen attempted passes for a total of 216 yards.

With the exception of one 67-yard sprint for a touchdown by Millard (Dixie) Howell, all the counters were scored or made possible by the astonishingly effective overhead attack.

Capacity Crowd Marvels.

The capacity crowd, a new record for the Rose Bowl, and the largest attendance of the current football season, first marveled and then cheered as Howell threw pass after pass right into the hands of his receivers, principally Don Hutson, Paul Bryant and Jim Angelich.

Howell scored two touchdowns, half of his team's total, but it is not merely as a runner that he will be remembered in the Rose Bowl. Every Stanford supporter will think of him as a menace, a ball of fire and sudden football death when he stood with a ball poised for flight.

There was nothing Stanford could do about Howell's deadly pitching as he threw strikes most of the afternoon. Not until late in the fourth period was one intercepted, and then the passer was rushed. His receivers caught many of the passes on the run, but the ball was there for them 99 per cent of the time.

To complete a busy day, Howell did some sensational punting.

'Bama Piles Up 22 Points.

Alabama won the game in a loaded second period, a quarter packed with enough action for a dozen football games. Stanford led, by virtue of a first period touchdown when, without warning, the game exploded in the Indians' faces. In 15 minutes the lads from Tuscaloosa piled up 22 points—three touchdowns and a field goal.

Bobby Grayson's driving power was the big cog in Stanford's offensive, and the visitors never were able to stop the big boy with the piston-like legs. They slowed the Portland, Oreg., youth up from time to time, but they did not stop him. Stanford showed that the old football adage that touchdowns can not be made on running plays the length of the field was all wrong. The Redskins did it once and almost repeated.

The big rose-decorated stand was spotted with volunteer alumni from

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Bonus Fight Compromise Is Weighed

Legion Hits President's Arguments Against Payment as Void.

Fish Backs Veterans, Bringing New Hope of Victory.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

Sharp issue with the bonus views of President Roosevelt was taken yesterday by Frank N. Belgrano, suave young commander of the American Legion, as the Capital speculated on prospects of a compromise as the only way a knock-down, drag-out fight in Congress might be averted.

Belgrano contended, in a statement released at legion headquarters here, that the reasons advanced by the President against immediate payment of the bonus really constituted a strong argument for cashing the adjusted service certificates.

In his answer, the legion laid most stress on that part of Mr. Roosevelt's letter of the day before in which he held that the bulk of a bonus payment would be applied on debts. Past experience has demonstrated, the President declared, that this would be of little value as a business stimulant.

"The foundation of good business is good credit," was the brusque rejoinder of Belgrano. "The money * * * would be used to satisfy bills at the corner grocery store, would help to pay rents that are long past due and would go to hard-pressed merchants to discharge the accounts of harder-pressed veterans.

Sees "Equal Distribution."

"In short, the money derived from the immediate payment of the certificates would quickly find its way into every channel of business and trade, and would be distributed equally and automatically throughout the country."

Continuing, the legion commander asked:

"If the 3,531,886 World War veterans who hold certificates are so over their heads in debt that they must use the entire amount due them to pay their debts, what greater stimulus could there be for business than to restore to business their vast potential purchasing power?

"If the veterans are so deeply in debt that they can not renew purchasing until their debts are paid, the Government can restore this tremendous purchasing power by making immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates"

By his letter, shrewdly timed to rally sentiment against the bonus on the eve of Congress' convening, the President carried the fight to the proponents of bonus-inflation. Despite this evidence of a militant attitude at the White House, talk of a possible compromise persisted in some quarters.

Extra Taxes Considered.

This talk was encouraged by frank admissions by Administration leaders that the bonus will pass the House with little difficulty. Representative Joseph W. Byrns, the Speaker-to-be, conceded this yesterday and reiterated his desire to have it over with as soon as possible. He said he did not know whether the House would override a veto, and added that if the bonus is adopted the Administration will insist on extra taxes to make up the difference.

One faction in the bonus camp favors immediate payment only to veterans on relief rolls. Opponents of this idea argue that payment to this class would be detrimental to the veterans themselves, reasoning that the bonus would afford them a short period of independent livelihood, after which they would return to relief—their certificates squandered.

Another group believes that a basis for compromise might be the remission of interest on bonus loans. Interest already accumulated on the loans, which are authorized up to 50 per cent of the face value of certificates, totals $220,000,000. Figured over the period to 1945, when the bonus is now payable, it would be many times this amount.

The Legion's program calls both for full and immediate payment and for cancellation of the interest charges. In his letter, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out this would make the Government's total liability $3,-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

President Calls Congress Chiefs To Chart Course

Faces Senate Fight

Harris & Ewing.

JAMES A. MOFFETT.

Moffett Defeat Is Threatened In Housing Lag

Confirmation Endangered as Senate Discontent Increases.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Dissatisfaction on Capitol Hill over the failure of building activity to increase may become a serious obstacle to the confirmation of James A. Moffett as Federal housing administrator, it was learned yesterday.

There is keen disappointment among the Senate sponsors of the housing act over the slight success of that legislation. When the bill was under debate in Congress the prediction was freely made that it would result in a building boom which would put hundreds of thousands of unemployed to work and stimulate the capital goods industries.

For some reason this has not happened. Whether the fault is in the legislation or with its administration under Mr. Moffett's guidance is not quite clear. But a small group in the Senate intends to find out, and early in the session Mr. Moffett may be called on for explanations.

Called Too Conservative.

In some quarters the feeling exists that Mr. Moffett's administration has been too conservative. It is contended that he has made the FHA a "mortgage preservation" institution, whereas Congress intended the agency to stimulate new building operations. The HOLC was regarded as the agency to bolster up the existing mortgage situation.

Mr. Moffett in the past has conceded that his organization has been slow in achieving results, but he has pointed out that before major accomplishments could be heralded it was necessary to do a great amount of spade work in the way of getting the country to take advantage of the law and to get bankers to cooperate.

Yet the accomplishments are still slow in coming. For the week which ended December 15, for instance, the daily average of construction contracts awarded was $3,358,000, according to the Department of Commerce's business statistics. In the corresponding week a year ago, this source showed construction contract awards averaged daily $9,452,000.

Those who argue that Mr. Moffett has not done enough to stimulate construction under the hous-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Speaker and Leaders to Be Chosen Today at Caucus.

Parley Set Friday With Roosevelt

G. O. P. to Lose Strength on Appropriations, Ways and Means.

By Robert C. Albright.

A White House conference of Democratic leaders, throwing first detailed light on New Deal legislation, and charting the course of Administration strategy, has been scheduled for Friday night, it was learned yesterday.

Setting a pace for the most predominantly Democratic Congress in history, the conference took shape as House Democrats made ready to caucus today on a new party leadership. Senate majorities moved to clinch control of the upper chamber at a parallel conference this afternoon.

Interest focused on the House Democratic meeting, dimming even the certain selection of Representative Joseph W. Byrns as Speaker in its far-flung significance. In a single caucus, extending probably far into the evening, Democrats will elect both Speaker and leaders, map a new Ways and Means Committee setup, and attempt to forge a plan of procedure completely undermining the old minority petition threat.

Determined to junk the "discharge rule," which last session enabled any 145 members to force a vote on unslated legislation, leaders decided to get this particular item of business over before the Seventy-fourth Congress convenes at noon tomorrow. The caucus will be held in session until this is accomplished, it was authoritatively stated last night.

Legion Bonus a Problem.

Growing strength of the cash-bonus movement, the Townsend $200-a-month old-age pension plan, and the Frazier-Lemke $3,000,000,000 farm mortgage inflation forces makes this action urgent, House Democratic spokesmen said.

Probability that the Townsend old-age pension plan may overshadow all other counter-Administration maneuvers was enhanced yesterday as a meeting of all members interested in what President Roosevelt calls Townsend's "fantastic" proposal was called for 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dr. F. E. Townsend, of Long Beach, Calif., proponent of the plan, will be present.

Indicative of Democratic determination to balk any "runaway" Congressional tendencies was a decision reached yesterday by House Democratic leaders to follow the example of the Senate steering and policy committees in cutting down Republican committee representation in proportion to their true voting strength.

Over the vigorous opposition of Minority Leader Bertrand H. Snell, majority leaders decided yesterday to reduce Republican strength on the potent Ways and Means Committee by three members, strike five Republicans from the powerful House Appropriations Committee and curtail by at least one Republican member the House Rules Committee set-up, it was learned last night. Democrats will be added in their places. On the opposite side of the Capitol the Senate majority already had decided to take two Republicans off most Senatorial committees.

Agreement Not Binding.

To objections by Snell that this can not be done in the House, under a "gentleman's agreement" reached a decade ago when Republicans were overwhelmingly in control, Representative Byrns replied yesterday:

"Mr. Snell is the only present member of the House who was party to such an agreement, if one was made. I would like to ask the minority leader when any one House organization had the power to bind other sessions by an agreement of this sort, 'gentlemen's' or otherwise." He declared it "unfair for 102 Republicans to attempt to continue committee ratios altogether disproportionate to their House membership."

While Democrats are organizing today for a session that will mark a new high in Democratic legislative influence, Republicans in House and

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Kings, Queens, All of Flowers, Ride in 46th Rose Tournament

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP).—The folk and fauna of legend came to life in floral imagery today and paraded before more than 1,000,000 persons.

Kings and princesses, the Vikings, Cinderella, the fire bird and winged Pegasus, fashioned from flowers, moved along on 67 floats to the cheers of the multitudes in Pasadena's forty-sixth annual Tournament of Roses parade.

There were 20 bands.

Estimates of the crowd packed along the parade route ranged from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000. The larger figure was set by Police Chief Charles Kelley.

Harold Lloyd of the movies was grand marshal. He rode with bows, smiles and "hellos" in an automobile decorated with yellow and red roses.

As queen of the tournament, Muriel Cowan, 17, rode on the fire bird, and six comely lasses were her court.

Santa Barbara's float, depicting the fable of the "Jay and the Peacock" was awarded the sweepstakes prize.

Grand prize, the second highest award, went to the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. for its image of a celestial dragon guarding the gates of fairyland. Long Beach took the theme prize.

More than 6,000,000 freshly cut blossoms were used in decorating the floats.

Overcome by long and tiring waits in jostling crowds along the line of march, more than 150 persons, mostly elderly women, collapsed and required treatment in emergency hospitals.

See Yesterday's Game —In Today's Post!

East and West met yesterday in California's Rose Bowl . . . and the football classic of the year appears in clear, dramatic pictures *this morning exclusively in The Post.* When the final score was flashed across the continent, photographs of spectacular plays rode the wires with the story, WIREPHOTO, the modern news miracle, was bringing news pictures to Post readers *with the news itself*—not days later.

This extraordinary service, perfected after years of intensive research costing many thousands of dollars, comes to Washington's morning newspaper readers *only in The Post.* WIREPHOTO begins today . . . with a full page of *live* news pictures.

Turn To Page 12

Hitler Predicts Saar Victory, Assures World of Peace Aim

Berlin, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in a New Year's proclamation predicted today that the Saar territory, under the League of Nations since the World War, would return to Germany.

"The year 1935 shall see us all filled with a sense of zeal to fight and work for the people," Hitler said.

"But most warmly we wish for 1935 the return of that territory (the Saar) which through its voice and blood will proclaim before the world its insoluble unity with the German Reich."

Hitler applauded the support Germans gave the Nazi party in 1934. He asserted that despite the death of President Paul von Hindenburg, unity between the Nazi Party and the German people had grown even deeper "after the purging of certain unclean elements."

Hitler later told the annual New Year's diplomatic reception at the Von Hindenburg Palace that the whole German nation was united for peace.

Replying to greetings, he said: "I agree with your call for peace. This is the will of the whole German nation. No country can feel deeper the desire for peace than Germany, which, after hard years full of disaster has united all her powers for her internal reconstruction. Germany wants to carry out this reconstruction in tranquillity and only demands from other countries the same recognition and respect for her rights that she offers them."

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Sasscer Wins For President Of State Senate

Chosen in Party's Caucus; Coad and Donovan Get Posts.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Conflicting ambitions in the State senate compromised tonight when the Democratic caucus chose Senator Lansdale C. Sasscer, of Prince Georges County, as its nominee for president of the senate.

With a Democratic majority of three in the senate, the selection of Sasscer insures his election unless Republicans are successful in their efforts to lure four Democrats from the fold.

It is understood that nearly two hours of precaucus electioneering resulted in the promise that Senator J. Alan Coad, of St. Marys County, will be majority floor leader and have the leadership of the powerful finance committee.

Judicial to Donovan.

Senator Joseph L. Donovan, of Howard County, received a promise of the chairmanship of the judicial proceedings committee, it is understood. Both Coad and Donovan were early contenders for the presidency.

Emanuel Gorfine, of Baltimore City, was selected as Democratic choice for speaker of the house. His election when the house meets formally tomorrow is generally conceded. J. Kent Mullikin, of Prince Georges County, is understood to be the Democratic choice for floor leader.

G. O. P. Choose Baile.

Republican Senators in caucus chose J. David Baile, of Carroll County, as their nominee. This decision will make Senator Baile Republican floor leader in the Senate if Senator Sasscer is elected to the presidency of the upper house.

Cooper S. Miles, of Salisbury, was chosen by a joint caucus of the House and Senate majority as Democratic nominee for State Treasurer. He will be elected at a joint session of the two houses after they meet formally tomorrow. John W. Garrett, former Ambassador to Italy, was chosen by the Republicans as their nominee for the place.

After a lengthy session, House Republicans chose Thomas L. Popp, of Cumberland, as candidate for the House Speakership. The selection will make him minority floor leader.

Latvian Diplomat Linked With Plot On Stalin's Life

London, Wednesday, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—The Latvian consul general, George Bissenieks, is the "foreign diplomatic official" who supplied funds to the Russian assassin of Sergei Kiroff, close associate of Joseph Stalin, the daily telegraph's Moscow correspondent said today.

Soviet officials said a foreign diplomat was involved in the anti-Stalin plot but refused to reveal his name. The correspondent said Bissenieks and his British wife and two daughters left Leningrad for Riga Monday night.

Bissenieks is a foremost Latvian diplomat and was Latvia's first minister in London after the Lettish republic was created from the old Russian empire after the World War.

Prior to 1917 Bissenieks was affiliated with the Russian social revolutionary party and reportedly was imprisoned in Russia for "subversive activities against the Czarist regime." He was appointed Latvian consul general in Leningrad about a year ago.

Prison Yard Hike Begins New Year For Elsa Sittell

Waldmohr, Germany, Jan. 1 (AP).—Miss Elsa Sittell was one of Waldmohr's earliest risers today.

The 31-year-old New Yorker, held on a charge of having made insulting remarks concerning Reichsfuehrer Hitler, was walking round and round in the small yard of the red stone prison while the villagers after a hilarious New Year's Eve, still were sleeping.

After an hour, Miss Sittell was taken back to her cell, where the prison cook spread her New Year's Day dinner for her upon a small folding table.

It was intended to be an American meal in the traditional American manner and the cook almost hit the mark with her impromptu version. The menu was roast goose and stuffing with apple sauce and fried potatoes, and for dessert Miss Sittell ate a folded "Berliner pancake" with jam inside.

Captive Slain After Killing Policeman

Hamilton, Ohio, Jan. 1 (AP).—Arrested for allegedly attempting to force his attentions on women dancers at a fraternal lodge hall, Elmer Adams, 40, today shot and killed one of his captors, wounded another, and was in turn slain by bullets.

Patrolman Earl Grubbs, 37, arrested the man at the Eagles' Temple here. He summoned the police patrol and he and Patrolman Henry Hart, 44, rode in the back with the prisoner. Grubbs told Hart he had taken two pistols from the prisoner when Adams drew a third weapon and began firing.

Grubbs was killed and Hart fell wounded in the side. Urban Leugers, driving the patrol, shot and killed Adams before the prisoner could escape.

Explosion Kills Five Children.

Berlin, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Five children were killed tonight when New Year firecrackers exploded a gas main in suburban Spandau. The main burst with terrific detonation. Windows were shattered. Parents rushed to the street to find their children dead or dying.

Between You and Me

Roosevelt Supremacy; The Two Joes; Kitchen Cabinet; Gallery Seats; Meat Eaters.

By Raymond Clapper

Another Congress goes to work tomorrow but it means very little because the dominating fact in Washington is the complete supremacy of President Roosevelt.

He faces trouble on the bonus and when you have said that you have just about said it all. His control of the situation, the absolute dependence upon him and him alone is the most significant circumstance in national affairs today.

It comes close to being a dictatorship, though one which does not in any sense rest upon force, or terrorism or suppression as is the case with European dictators, or more properly, usurpers. If what we have is a near-dictatorship it rests upon the common consent of the American people, voluntarily and even eagerly given and subject to withdrawal. Our citizenry has surrendered no fragment of its ultimate control over the situation, which is therein radically different from the dictatorships of Europe. We have, as stockholders in the United States of America, simply given our executive director greater leeway than we customarily give our Presidents—we have given him complete leeway.

So long as that system lasts we will not have congressional government except in form. Elaborate efforts are made to preserve the form. But even this can not conceal the fact that the master's voice is the voice at the White House. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to call the House and Senate leaders to the White House Friday night, after his annual message has been delivered, to let them in on the details of his program.

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The two Joes—Robinson, majority leader of the Senate, and Byrns, who will be Speaker of the House—maintained a close and harmonious working accord in Congress last year and their conferences here within the last few days forecast smooth teamwork this year.

Byrns was majority leader in the last session and he was frequently chided as being weak and vacillating. Remarks to this effect during the recent contest over the speakership did not set well with him. His beetling brows are getting more so and it would not be surprising if he does not take hold of the gavel and swing it sharply. It is hinted that evidence of new streamline leadership will be seen in the Democratic caucus tonight. He was in conference with some of his assistants New Year's Day preparing for this first demonstration.

• • • •

Two of the men closest to the new speaker are the veteran McReynolds, of Tennessee, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, and Doughton, chairman of the powerful ways and means committee. It is too early to pick the new speaker's kitchen cabinet but whenever it develops there is a good chance that Doughton will be one of its most forceful members.

• • • •

Mr. Roosevelt made one of his few slips of strategy in his New Year's Eve letter opposing the bonus. As an argument against the recovery value of distributing bonus payments, Mr. Roosevelt cited the fact that when Congress boosted the borrowing privileges on compensation certificates, most of the money borrowed by veterans went to pay debts.

The aggressive young commander of the American Legion, Frank W. Belgrano, was quick to seize this opening to ask whether it would help business for veterans to be able to pay their debts at the corner grocery, to pay up back rent, to pay bills at the department stores and if not what greater stimulus could be suggested.

• • • •

Each new Senator has been allotted 25 personal gallery seats for the opening session tomorrow so that his family and close personal friends may have ringside seats for the big moment. Even this allotment pinches some of the newcomers. Donahey, of Ohio, has ten grown children, several of whom have sizeable families of their own. In addition eight associates in his insurance firm will be on hand.

• • • •

Despite the appalling number of persons unemployed and on relief, the American people, as a whole seem to have been gorging themselves on meat last year. Meat eating broke all records. More than 20 billion pounds went to stoke the American stomach. Consumption averaged 162 pounds per person, only six pounds short of the all-time record. President William Whitfield Woods of the Institute of American Meat Packers says.

Unless there is a trick in the figures, they would seem to indicate that few persons went hungry. They would also indicate that the country is close to the saturation point in meat consumption and that further recovery would bring no great additional volume of sales to the cattle and hog raisers. Their chief hope for more volume would appear to lie in exports.

On the other hand, the heavy consumption was possible not because everyone was able to afford meat, but because of peculiar circumstances. One was the drop in exports, which brought down the price at home. The other was the drought, which caused the Government to buy millions of head of cattle and distribute the meat through FERA. It was an ill wind for the drought country, but it provided meat for millions who otherwise would have had none.

• • • •

Another triumph for ragged individualism:

NRA has given up trying to enforce price-fixing on waste paper. One reason is that the junk man, the old rags and bones man, won't be regimented.

"His enterprise," an NRA investigator reported, "is predominantly a one-man or family affair; he knows no code wages or hours, and he is not amenable to prosecution for code violations, as he possesses nothing and can lose nothing."

A week or so earlier NRA gave up trying to bring the scavengers under a code.

Curious Facts in Many Cities Give Whimsical Start to Year

Pistol Shots, Prison Dinner, Wedding of Deaf Mutes, Party on Grounded Liner and 3-Hour Sneeze Among Items.

Chicago, Jan. 1 (AP). Odd facts accompanied the infant New Year on his trip around the world today.

Philadelphia—Celebrators greeted 1935 with pistol shots. Five persons were wounded. Five others arrested.

Stillwater, Minn.—Four vagrants went to prison and were overjoyed.

They trudged up to the gates in sub-zero weather. Warden Sullivan gave them a chicken dinner. They joined 1,446 convicts at a movie. They thanked their benefactor and plodded away.

Baltimore—Miss Elsie Speelman and Stanley Taranski were married. They didn't hear the ceremony. They are deaf. Two hundred other mutes attended.

Alsey, Ill.—The Alsey and Carrollton High School teams played the first basket ball game of 1935. They began at one minute past midnight.

Seattle—The 171 persons on board the liner Victoria held a gay party. The dance music drowned out the roar of the pounding surf. The ship was hard aground.

Colorado Springs—Members of the Adaman Club ascended Pike's Peak in subzero weather and against a 70-mile wind. They drank a toast to the new year—in water melted from a cake of ice.

Indianapolis—The new-born Boles boys are twins. Yet one arrived at 11:50 p. m. Monday, December 31, 1934. The other at 12:17 a. m. Tuesday, January 1, 1935.

Chicago—Mrs. Myrtle Carriveau, 25, greeted the new year with a sneeze. At 5 a. m. she started sneezing and at the rate of one a minute sneezed for three solid hours. She stopped only when they got her to a hospital and doctors gave her sedatives.

Mendieta Escapes Blast of a Bomb

Havana, Jan. 1 (AP).—President Carlos Mendieta received the diplomatic corps at the palace today without giving any intimation of a narrow escape he had last night as his automobile passed a point in the town of Punta Brava, where a powerful bomb exploded.

No report of the incident passed beyond official circles until after the reception.

At 9 o'clock last night the President's car, carrying him and his aids, passed through the town as the bomb exploded in the doorway of a grocery. The President ordered the car stopped and looked at the damage. Officials denied any belief that the explosion was directed against the President.

Jobless Invalid Slays Ailing Son and Himself

New Albany, Ind., Jan. 1 (AP). Apparently despondent because of unemployment and ill health, Fred Kist, 50, today shot and killed his invalid son, Thomas Edward Kist, 22, and then fired a bullet into his own head. He died a short time later.

Kist, who for 23 years was an employe in the street railway car barns, had been suffering for several months from a nervous disorder. Two weeks ago he was discharged because of his condition.

Lawyer Frozen on Hike.

San Francisco, Jan. 1 (AP).—The body of Blair S. Shuman, San Francisco attorney, was found near the summit of Mount Lincoln in the High Sierra today. He apparently had frozen to death while on a lone hike.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia for the election of directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may come before the meeting will be held on TUESDAY, January 8, 1935, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the office of the company, Fifteenth and H streets northwest, Washington, D. C. The polls will be open from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m. Transfer books will be closed from the 1st to 15th of January, 1935, both days inclusive. IRVING ZIRKIN, Secretary.

WEEKLY TRIPS TO AND FROM BALTIMORE. Also weekly trips within 50-mile radius of Washington. NO. 3343. SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 353 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 7, 1935, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

White House Calls Caucus To Rule House

G. O. P. Power to Be Cut in Powerful Committees of Congress.

Continued from Page 1.

Senate will whip their members into working minorities.

Senate Republicans this morning will reelect Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, Senate minority leader. An effort will be made to combine the jobs of assistant leader and party whip. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, is tentatively slated for the new office.

Representative Snell has called a conference of House Republicans for approximately the same hour. Despite a reputed move to displace him, 98 of the 102 House Republicans are said to be pledged to return Snell to the House minority leadership.

Fight for Floor Leader.

The expected free-for-all battle for the House Democratic floor leadership may not develop today if a coup to elect Representative William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, on an early ballot is successful, as planned. If this fails, a lengthy controversy may develop between Northern and Western candidates. The job may even go to a dark horse. Leading rivals for the honor include Representatives John J. O'Connor, of New York; James M. Mead, of New York; Clarence F. Lea, of California; William W. Arnold, of Illinois; Arthur H. Greenwood, of Indiana; John McCormack, of Massachusetts, and John Rankin, of Mississippi.

Representative Byrns continued his "hands-off" attitude on the leadership fight. Senator-elect Joseph Guffey, of Pennsylvania, called on Byrns at his Capitol office yesterday. Rumors were rife of a Pennsylvania bolt to Bankhead, but it was learned this was not touched on at the Guffey conference.

Discussion of legislative objectives is taboo in congressional Democratic circles until the White House conference now slated for Friday, when leaders will be "let in" on the President's plans. Earlier Friday, the President will personally address both Houses assembled in the House chamber. He worked most of New Year's Day finishing off his message, striving to strike the proper keynote.

The week-end at the Capitol will be given over to selection of both Democratic and Republican committee slates. The tenor of the Senate committees will be largely determined today. In the House, Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee will be selected this afternoon, and these will sit as a committee on committees in selection of other House units.

Appeals Pour In on Eve Of Bourbons' Caucus

(Associated Press.)

Letters, telegrams and last-minute personal appeals for support flooded the 322 House Democrats today on the eve of their party caucus to choose a Speaker and floor leader.

Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, was promised virtually unanimous support for the Speakership. But more than half a dozen leadership seekers waged a bitter contest for selection to the second-place job at the party meeting this afternoon.

In Republican circles, the outcome was clearly forecast. Representative Snell, of New York, had more than enough pledges to assure his renomination as Republican candidate for the Speakership when the House has its first session Thursday. His nomination will be formally approved at the Republican conference.

There are but 322 House Democrats. Yet candidates for the leadership claimed a total of 586 votes on the first ballot or later.

Supporters of Representative Bankhead, of Alabama, said their man would have around 175, against the 162 necessary. The other claims: For Representative O'Connor, of New York, 148 on the first ballot; Rankin, 60 on the first ballot; Sabath, of Illinois, 65 on the first ballot; Mead, of New York, 100 early in the voting; Greenwood, of Indiana, 25 at first; Lea, of California, upward of 13 at the start.

McCormack, of Massachusetts, named no figures, but expressed satisfaction as to progress of the campaign.

Kills Step-Father

Associated Press Wirephoto.
ELMER HYER,
15-year-old high school athlete, of Baltimore, Md., who yesterday shot and killed Bernard Wietheger, his stepfather.

Shot to Defend Mother, Youth Says; Inquest Set Tomorrow.

Baltimore, Jan. 1 (AP).—Elmer Hyer, 15-year-old high school athlete, shot his step-father, Bernard M. Wietheger, dead today after, he said, Wietheger had slapped his mother and struck him.

Wietheger was instantly killed by three revolver bullets fired by the boy during a quarrel between the two in Mrs. Wietheger's bedroom.

"Elmer Hyer stated that his stepfather had been drinking and was striking his mother, Matilda Wietheger, aged 35, and he ordered him to stop," Police Sergt. Otis Brodley said.

Sergt. Bradley said Wietheger then advanced on Hyer. The boy pulled a pistol from beneath a pillow on his mother's bed. Wietheger struck at him and Hyer fired three shots into him, the bullets taking effect in the chest and head.

Charged with causing his stepfather's death, young Hyer had nothing further to say than that he sought to defend his mother. He was held pending an inquest tomorrow.

Hyer is a student at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and a member of the school's soccer team.

New Year Revelry Kills Three in N. Y.

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Gotham mopped up today after the greatest New Year's Eve celebration in the city's history—but the aftermath was recorded on police court blotters, in hospitals and the morgue.

Three deaths—two in automobile crashes and one from injuries suffered in a fall—were attributed indirectly to the revelry while 36 celebrators faced magistrates' courts in Manhattan on intoxication charges. Most of them received suspended sentences.

Ambulances responded to 320 calls, exclusive of automobile crashes, during the first half of 1935's day to treat accident victims. A large portion of them were found to be suffering from celebration mishaps, including fights.

Passengers Taken Off 'Gold Ship' Stuck in Mud

Seattle, Jan. 1 (AP).—A second attempt to pull the Alaska Steamship Co.'s noted old gold ship, the Victoria, off the mud of Pointer Island, B. C., failed today and the Coast Guard cutter Haida reported the 86 Alaska-bound passengers were being removed.

Another attempt to refloat the ship will be made at high tide tomorrow. The Victoria went aground in a snowstorm Sunday evening.

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No Upset Stomach Thanks to Bell-ans

Quicker Relief because it DISSOLVES in water, reaches stomach ready to act. Sure Relief since 1897 and Trial is Proof. 25c.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Legion Whacks At President's Stand on Bonus

'Compromise' Now Hinted; Roosevelt Arguments Void, Says Belgrano.

Continued from Page 1.

720,000,000, compared with the $1,400,000,000 Congress originally voted as a bonus. Since $1,600,000,000 has been advanced in bonus loans, about $2,000,000,000 more would be needed to meet the Legion demands.

Misunderstanding Denied.

Besides the enormity of this call on the Government and the little assistance he believes it would be to recovery, President Roosevelt set forth two other arguments against the bonus. In the first place, he said, the certificates mature in 1945 and can not be construed by any stretch of the imagination as a present "obligation" of the Government.

Furthermore, veterans already are receiving more attention than any other class of citizens.

In his reply, Belgrano denied the legion harbors any "misunderstanding" of the bonus question. He said, in effect, it was beside the point for the President to argue that the certificates should be held intact for the widows and children of veterans. As it is, the bonus will yield "practically nothing" in 1945 to those veterans who have borrowed 50 per cent because of interest accumulation.

"Official surveys," the commander asserted, "show that 65 per cent of veterans used the money borrowed on the adjusted service certificates in 1931 for personal and family necessities, 20 per cent for investment and deposit in savings accounts, 8 per cent for the purchase of automobiles and 7 per cent for expenditures classed by the Veterans' Administration as resulting in no practical benefit."

Farmer Under Attack.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter was addressed to Garland R. Farmer, commander of the legion post at Henderson, Tex. Although Farmer's inquiry that prompted the letter was not made public by the White House, it was assumed he is unfriendly to the bonus because of a sharp attack launched on him by Commander James E. Van Zandt, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The latter considered it "unfortunate" that Mr. Roosevelt selected the Texas legionnaire to reply to, since Mr. Farmer "admits" he served less than two months in the ambulance corps and is not entitled to the bonus. Van Zandt declared "it is this type of stay-at-home 'soldier' who always has attempted to embarressed the men who faced the enemy guns."

Meantime, figures collected by the Associated Press indicated that some 200,000 veterans never will collect their bonus, since about that number have failed to apply. Ten years were allowed for filing applications when Congress enacted the bonus bill and today is the deadline.

The total number of former soldiers applying to the Veterans' Administration was 4,049,032 at a recent date. Latest reports from the War Department showed 175,843 "eligibles" had not filed papers. Most recent figures from the Navy Department showed 31,000 sailors and 6,701 Marines had not applied.

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$50 SUITS	$39.50	$60 COATS	$47.50
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$60 SUITS	$47.50	$80 COATS	$65.50
$65 SUITS	$51.50	$110 COATS	$88.00
$75 SUITS	$59.50	$135 COATS	$98.00
$95 SUITS	$71.50	$150 COATS	$118.00

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LUGGAGE

LADIES'
OVERNIGHT CASES—
$6.00 values $4.00
$8.00 values $5.35
$13.50 values $9.00

WEEK-END CASES—
$6.00 values $4.00
$14.00 values $9.40

MEN'S
GLADSTONE BAGS—
24-in. Russet, $20.00 value $13.35
26-in. Russet Pig, $25.00 value .. $16.65
26-in. English Russet, $37.50 value $25.00

HAT CASES—
$7.50 values $5.00
$12.50 values $8.35

OVERNIGHT CASE—
20-in. English Russet, $27.50 value $18.35

HANGAR CASE—
24-in. $12.50 value $8.35

HAND BAGS

$3.00 values $1.95
$5.00 values $3.50
$7.50 values $4.95

GIFTS

HAWKS CRYSTAL WARE—
Sterling Top Bottles, $22.50 value ... $15.00
Cocktail Bucket and Tongs, $20.00 value $13.35
Cocktail Muddler, $17.50 value $11.70

APPALACHIAN WOOD INLAY—
Pipe Racks, $3.00 values $2.00
Cocktail Tray, $7.50 value $5.00
Cigar Humidors (50s), $15.00 value .. $10.00
Combination Chess, Checker, Backgammon and Bridge Tables, $30.00 values $20.00

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EXPERT REPAIRING

Relief, Taxation Main Problems In Legislatures

Fraud Charges in Michigan, Felony Case in Kansas, Add Spice.

(Associated Press.)

Relief and taxation are the major problems before State legislative sessions which get under way today.

Adding variety were fraud charges over the office of secretary of state in Michigan and a felony complaint against the auditor-elect of Kansas, Ed J. Powers.

Clyde Tingley, Albuquerque motor car dealer and diversified farmer who "ain't going to stop saying ain't" because of political success, was sworn in as Governor of New Mexico.

Herbert H. Lehman, recommending continuance of full statutory aid to the State's cities during the coming year despite disappointing revenues from taxation, entered his second term as Governor of New York.

Ritchie's Final Message.

Leaving office a week hence, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie delivers a final address today to the Maryland Legislature, which has the job of finding revenue to meet an imminent $2,000,000 budget deficit and $10,000,000 for relief. Harry W. Nice, Republican, is the new Governor.

Frank D. Fitzgerald (Republican) was inaugurated Governor of Michigan, to succeed William A. Comstock. There were two claimants for secretary of state. Orville E. Atwood (Republican) took the oath. Followers of Guy M. Wilson, in a Democratic controlled joint session of the Legislature, charged Atwood's 10,700 plurality was obtained by fraud and voted to seat Wilson.

At Salina, Kans., State Auditor-elect Powers is charged in a felony complaint with unlawful use of $2,800 of public funds as treasurer of Saline County since January 1, 1933. The Kansas Legislature convenes January 14.

The Pennsylvania General Assembly, with Democrats controlling the House for the first time since 1884, met in what was described as "the most important session since the Civil War."

The Missouri Legislature, with relief and rewriting of liquor laws at the forefront, awaited an address from Gov. Guy B. Park.

One-House Assembly.

Nebraska legislators, assigned to fix the number of members of the one-house Assembly to succeed it in 1937, gathered at Lincoln.

Devising of a relief act suitable to the National Relief Administration was a task of the New Hampshire Legislature. With expiration of the State's relief law Sunday night, control of payment of funds to 40,000 persons passed temporarily to local officials and Federal funds were withdrawn.

Gov. Ed C. Johnson of Colorado prepared a message to the Democratic Legislature, which was expected to emphasize his wish for curtailment of State costs.

In Delaware, lawmaking responsibility rested on Republicans. They lacked but one vote of a majority in each house.

Revision of government operations which would give to Democrats control of all departments and commissions was advocated by Rhode Island's Governor, Theodore Francis Green.

Interest in Georgia was centered in a fight—assertedly instituted by farmers in a quarrel over Atlanta market space—for removal of the capital from Atlanta to Macon or Marietta.

War on Red Shirts In Mexico Follows Catholic Slayings

Mexico City, Jan. 1 (AP).—Several hundred residents of the city and the townspeople of Coyoacan held a protest meeting on the Coyoacan Plaza today and planned to demand the resignation of Tomas Garrido a Canabal, secretary of agriculture, as a result of the assassination of five Catholics outside their church Sunday.

Garrido was founder of the Red Shirt organization, 62 members of which were held pending an investigation of their culpability in the crimes.

Those at the protest meeting decided to form a "Club of the Assassinated of Coyoacan." The announced aims were to carry on a nation-wide campaign to achieve four points: Resignation of Garrido, the unseating of the Tabasco deputy, Perez; dismissal of the Coyoacan police delegate, who was accused of aiding the Red Shirts, and vigorous prosecution of the Red Shirts.

Speakers bitterly denounced Garrido and the Red Shirt organization, but the gathering was quiet.

The Red Shirt lynching victim, Ernesto Malda, who arrived at the scene of the killings Sunday to attend a meeting, apparently unaware of what had taken place, was buried today. Companions heaped red flowers on the grave.

Worshipers leaving the Catholic church as the funeral procession passed hissed at the persons accompanying the body.

Ambassador Bingham Forecasts 1935 Gains

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 1 (AP).—Conburring in the statement that "green lights are ahead" for business in 1935, Robert W. Bingham, Ambassador to England, told Louisville leaders here today the year would be one of opportunity.

The Ambassador, home from London for the holidays, was the guest of honor at a New Year's reception by the Louisville Board of Trade.

Ethiopia Offers to Settle.

Geneva, Jan. 1 (AP).—The Ethiopian government sent a telegram to the League of Nations today which officials disclosed offered to give satisfaction to Italy if it is proved by an impartial group that Ethiopia was the aggressor in the recent border battle.

Lehman Dances at Inaugural Ball

Associated Press Photo.

Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York, dancing with his wife at a ball last night following his inauguration at Albany.

New York Court Will Diagnose Mrs. Vanderbilt's Financial Ills

Mother of Gloria Seeks Appointment as Coguardian of Child's Estate; Her Personal Income Only $1,400 Annually.

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, with a personal income of $1,400 a year and living on a scale that requires 20 or 25 times that figure, is starting the new year by taking her financial troubles to court.

While the appellate division weighs her appeal from the decision of Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew awarding the custody of her heiress-daughter, Gloria, to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Vanderbilt's finances will be the subject of another tribunal's deliberations.

Surrogate James A. Foley is scheduled to hear argument Thursday on two matters which may vitally affect the pocketbook of the handsome young widow of Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

One is her petition to be appointed a coguardian of little Gloria's estate, valued at $2,800,000 or more. George W. Wickersham and Thomas C. Gilchrist, coguardians of the girl's fortune, were named because Mrs. Vanderbilt was a minor when her husband died in 1925.

In the second subject of the legal controversy, the two coguardians are seeking to force Mrs. Vanderbilt to file an estimate of financial requirements for Gloria's support on the week-end visits provided under Justice Carew's decision.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, it was disclosed at an earlier hearing, has an income of only $1,400 a year, the earnings of her late husband's personal estate, which was comparatively small. The fortune he left Gloria was part of a trust fund, the terms stipulating that it must be divided between his two children.

Since 1926, however, the Surrogate's Court has allowed $4,000 a month for little Gloria's support. Mrs. Vanderbilt, as the heiress' mother and previously her guardian, received this $48,000 annual allowance.

Paris Greets New Year With Large 'Hangover'

Paris, Jan. 1 (AP).—Parisians, with their heads aching from one of the wildest New Year's Eve celebrations of the depression days, tottered about the city today exchanging their traditional calls and gifts.

Friends called on each other, the National Cabinet called on President Lebrun, President Lebrun called on Parliament and everybody drank everybody's health in champagne.

John A. Elden Killed In Ohio Auto Crash

Cleveland, Jan. 1 (AP).—John A. Elden, 42, past Ohio commander of the American Legion and former president of the Ohio Bar Association, was fatally injured today in an automobile collision as he was returning from a New Year's Eve celebration.

Well known in State Republican circles, he was a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in last August's primary, and was vice chairman of the Republican State advisory committee.

Four Burned to Death As Fire Destroys Home

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 1 (AP).—Four persons were burned to death here today when fire destroyed a frame building used as a home and garage. An overheated stove and gasoline explosion was said by firemen to have caused the tragedy.

The dead were: Estranislado Macias, 30; his wife, Isabella, 29; their children, Roberto, 5, and Eduardo, 2.

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Bureau Praises Weather Maps Sent by Wire

Comprehensive Photo of Conditions Will Be Distributed Daily.

The United States Weather Bureau yesterday hailed the distribution of its daily weather maps by the Associated Press wirephoto service as a long step forward in dissemination of weather information, the Associated Press says.

The maps, which will be sent by the new wirephoto process twice daily, showing weather conditions at 260 stations throughout the United States and Canada, are a simplified interpretation of the entire atmospheric condition of the United States.

They will show the "barometric pressure distribution, temperature, and wind direction," according to E. B. Calvert, head of the forecasting division of the Weather Bureau.

Each day at 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. Eastern standard time, the 200 United States Weather Bureau observers and 60 Canadian observers will take readings of barometers, thermometers, and wind velocity instruments, and wire the information immediately to the Weather Bureau here. It will be analyzed and put down on a map of the United States, which will then be rushed to the Associated Press for immediate transmission throughout the country accompanying the daily verbal report on weather conditions.

Calvert said an effort would be made later to give more detailed information on a daily weather map, but the principal need now is to present a comphrehensive eye-picture of conditions as quickly as possible.

Charter Studied At Martinsburg

Committee Is Named to Prepare Revision of Government.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.). A five-man committee was named here today to prepare suggested changes for the charter of the City of Martinsburg—made necessary under reduced revenue resulting from adoption of a State tax levy limiting amendment—and announced through Attorney Clarence E. Martin, chairman of a citizens' committee which initiated the reform and directed that such a committee be named.

Those named included Percy W. Leiter, former mayor and former recorder, a banker, and Democrat, and Edward R. Signer, flour mill operator and wholesaler, Republican, both representing the Chamber of Commerce; Dr. William A. Wallace, physician, Republican, representing Kiwanis Club; J. R. Poland, garment manufacturer, banker, former member of city school board, Republican, representing Rotary Club; William N. Dunn, woolen goods manufacturer, member of Berkeley County School Board, Democrat.

The committee majority is Republican, making it politically the same as the present city administration majority.

In directing such a committee to undertake the charter revision, the citizens' committee, meeting last week, specified that the report should come back to the parent citizens' committee for approval, before being submitted to the 1935 Legislature. The resolution disclaimed any political motive in the action. The Martinsburg charter was drastically revised by the 1933 Legislature.

Wirephoto Marks New Epoch In Journalism, Noyes Asserts

Greatest News Advance Since Telegraphy, Says A. P. President.

Inauguration of a Wirephoto continental network was described yesterday by Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, as "perhaps the most important development in journalism since the first news dispatch was sent over a telegraph wire in 1846."

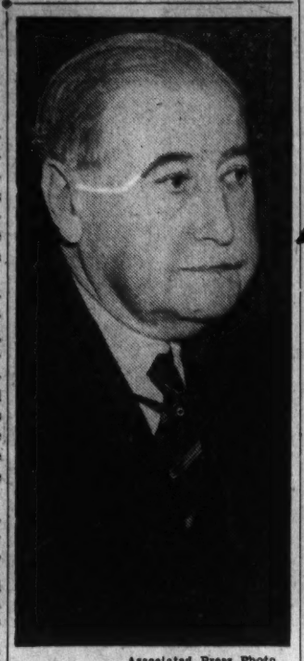
"News pictures are being sent today by wire, for the first time, between 25 cities of the United States, over a 10,000-mile network reaching from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and Miami on the Atlantic Coast to Los Angeles and San Francisco on the Pacific; from Minneapolis in the North to Atlanta and Dallas in the South," Noyes said.

"Thirty-eight great daily newspapers of the United States, in conjunction with the Associated Press, sponsor this Wirephoto service."

Noyes described over the National Broadcasting System the technical operation of the new service which began this morning.

"A dream cherished by newspapers for many years is realized," he said. "Story and picture travel side by side over the wires and into the pages of the daily newspaper. Wirephotos join the printed word to tell the news more rapidly, more graphically, more completely and with the honesty and fairness of the camera."

Noyes said Wirephoto marks an "epoch" most of all "because Wirephoto has been created and is maintained by and for newspapers as their own servant; because it is theirs 24 hours a day and 7 days a week; because, for the first time, parallel networks of leased wires carry side by side the story and the picture into newspaper offices."



Associated Press Photo.

FRANK B. NOYES, president of the Associated Press, as he spoke in Washington on a national broadcast at the start of the Associated Press wirephoto service.

Airways Planning New Brazil Line

Route Would Open Large Interior Trade Area.

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 1 (Spl.).—An important new airway that would bisect Brazil, providing a cut-off between the United States, Rio and the key trade centers of southern Brazil, has been surveyed by Pan-American Airways, it was revealed in official circles today.

The projected route, spanning a hertofore little-known area of the South American continent, will open up a large interior area rich in agricultural and mineral resources.

It is understood that the new airway will bring the most northerly provinces of Brazil, now 19 days distant by surface transportation, to within a single day of the capital.

Steamer in Difficulty Reports 'All Is Well'

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—Shortly after sending out a "stand-by" call today, the steamer Oakmar advised the Coast Guard radio station at Princess Anne, Va., that "all is well and repairs are progressing satisfactorily." The ship was 560 miles off Cape Hatteras.

Neither the message to the Coast Guard nor the "stand-by" message, reported by MacKay Radio, gave any indication of the difficulty encountered by the ship. The Oakmar usually carries a crew of 34 and operates between Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Drug Demand Nears Peak.

New York, Jan. 1.—Demand for drugs is now approaching the seasonal peak, and sales should continue to record a year-to-year gain of close to 10 per cent.

Mining Proposed For Relief Work

Senator Pope Says Gold, Tin Mines Offer Jobs.

(Associated Press.)

A plan to develop gold, tin, chromium and other metals mines as relief projects will be proposed to Congress by Senator Pope (Democrat), of Idaho.

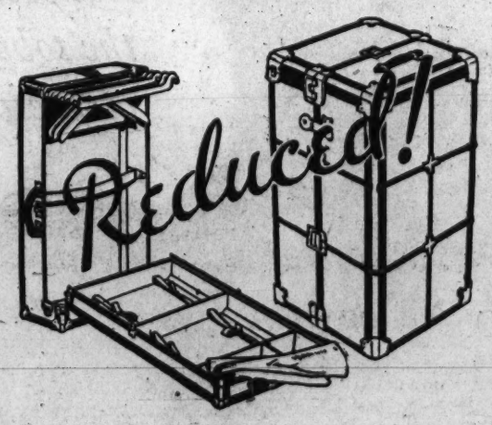
"There are deposits of hundreds of millions of dollars in all parts of the United States which can be mined at approximately small cost," the Senator said.

"If $10,000,000 is invested, about $10,000,000 will be recovered. There may be a safe margin of profit or a slight margin of loss, but the recovered minerals will closely approximate the investment required to mine them," he declared.

Private industry, he said, had never sought, "an probably never will," to develop these resources. Therefore, he said, the Government would not be competing against industry."

The program would be administered under the Bureau of Mines.

BECKERS JANUARY Clearance



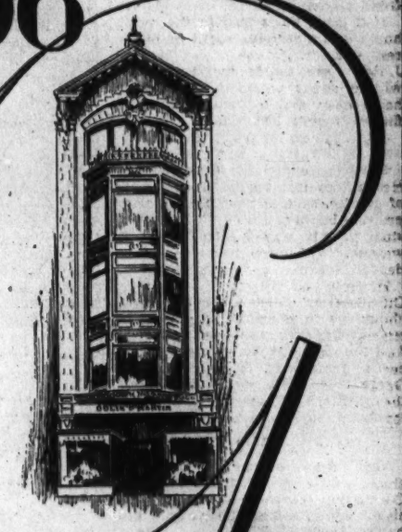
Hartmann
TRUNKS & TOUROBES

$25.00	Hartmann Dress Trunk	$19.95
$30.00	Hartmann 32-inch Tourobe	$24.95
$25.00	Hartmann 32 inch Tourobe	$19.95
$150.00	Hartmann Large Wardrobe	$100.00
$75.00	Hartmann Large Wardrobe	$59.50
$65.00	Hartmann Medium Wardrobe	$49.50
$42.50	Hartmann Medium Wardrobe	$34.95
$40.00	Hartmann Steamer Wardrobe	$29.75

BECKERS
1314 F Street N. W.
Charge Accounts Invited

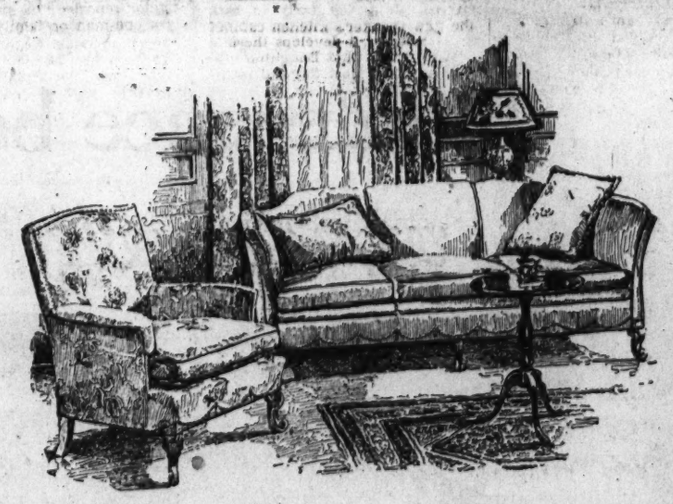
DULIN & MARTIN
Begins the New Year with a New Address

1106 G ST.



Look for Opening Announcement Within the Next Few Days

Dulin & Martin
GIFTS & HOME FURNISHINGS SINCE 1847
1106 G STREET
Telephone NAtional 1293



Many Fine Karpen Living Room Suites
REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

If you have been waiting until after the holidays for unusual values in good furniture, you will not be disappointed, for we have reduced dozens of fine suites and pieces throughout the store.

$158 (was $250)
This is a Karpen Overstuffed Suite in Gold, Brocaded Tapestry, with sofa and arm chair in a smart and luxuriously comfortable style.

$139 (was $175)
This Karpen Living Room Suite is in a rust figured Damask; two pieces with reversible spring cushions and nicely tailored.

$89.75 (was $99)
This Karpen Suite is here in your choice of rust or green small figured tapestry. Sofa and arm chair with reversible seat cushions.

$165 (was $225)
Green figured Tapestry Upholstered Suite of two fine Karpen pieces; smart, new style of frame and tasteful upholstery. Sofa and arm chair.

$125 (was $165)
A finely made Karpen two-piece Suite upholstered in a beautiful figured tapestry of small design. Sofa and comfortable arm chair.

$185 (was $215)
A beautifully designed Karpen Overstuffed Suite of two pieces in a delightful green, figured tapestry. Sofa and arm chair.

Many Other Suites and Pieces Reduced for Clearance

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Powder Blasts Rock Roanoke; Panes Smashed

Heavy Dynamite Charges, Set Off 4 Miles Away, Frighten City.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—Three dynamite explosions set off on hillsides near this city, apparently by a prankster, shook Roanoke early today.

Houses shook as if in the grasp of an earthquake, windows rattled and sleepy Roanokers who had watched the New Year in, jumped from their beds in alarm as three concussions rolled over the city.

The explosions were set off about 4 miles from Roanoke. Investigators found large holes torn in the moist earth and a stinging scent of blasting powder.

Police said the dynamite was part of 300 sticks which were said to have been stolen from the Salem Town Quarry last week.

In a stack of corn fodder, in a field 500 yards north of where one of the explosions occurred, investigators uncovered two cases of dynamite, said to have been a part of the supply stolen from the quarry. It was located about 9 o'clock. Fresh footprints were observed leading to and away from the cache.

Windows, dishes and oil lamp chimneys in houses within a half-mile of the explosion were shattered and the residents were nearly tossed out of their beds. Ben Bell, whose home is located within 300 yards from where one of the explosions occurred, said he and his wife and children were nearly deafened by the first blast.

A. C. Anderson, who lives nearly a half-mile from the explosion point, said windows were shattered in his home, and all the tubes in his radio smashed. Ellis Ingoe, whose home is only about 200 yards from the explosion point, said windows and dishes were broken in his house.

It appeared that at least a half-case of dynamite had been used in each blast. Earth was scattered for 100 yards or more in all directions. Small brush was mowed down in the hail of small pebbles. In each instance, holes about 10 to 15 feet in diameter and from 3 to 4 feet deep were blown in the earth.

Warrenton Cleric Declines Call.

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.). The Rev. Julian Lake of the Warrenton Presbyterian Church announced yesterday to his congregation he had declined the call to Bethesda, Md., recently extended to him.

Central Figure in New Year's Shooting Here

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Myrtle Doolittle, 28 (left), over whom police say, a Government worker was shot yesterday, leaves for the Third Precinct Station to be questioned. Detective Joesep Shimon (right) examines the gun that shot John M. Mears, Commerce Department employe. Mears is expected to die.

U. S. Worker Shot, Another in Flight

Continued from Page 1.

northwest, the colored cook, told police they were in the kitchen at the time of the shooting.

Both denied they saw anything or heard preliminary quareling, and from this and because none of the roomers in the house reported hearing sounds of a fight, police investigators were of the opinion that Mears may have been shot as he slept.

The wounded man was conscious as he was being taken to the hospital and named Parrish as his assailant, police said.

Parrish, according to roomers, frequently left the city in connection with his Government duties.

Mrs. Doolittle and the cook were held at Third Precinct police station last night.

Colored Hospital Drive Described

Rev. Amos H. Carnegie, of New York, executive secretary of the Negro National Hospital Fund, visited Washington yesterday as he ended a Nation-wide survey of the hospitalization, medical education and nurse training problems of the Negro population.

In October, the organization will open a campaign to raise $150,000,000 in 20 years to finance the establishment of colored hospitals in every city in the country which has over 10,000 colored residents.

Fifteen of these hospitals will be teaching establishments which will be affiliated with medical colleges, the Rev. Carnegie said. The first hospital, to cost $3,500,000, will be built in New York. Collections will be made through colored churches.

Three Gray Shirts Given Hauptmann To Wear to Trial

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 1 (AP).—Bruno Richard Hauptmann has three new gray shirts for his trial for the Lindbergh kidnap-slaying, but will appear in court in the same double-breasted gray suit he wore when brought to New Jersey last October.

Harry O. McCrea, the jail warden, said no new clothes, with exception of the shirts, had been given the kidnap suspect. Hauptmann has three neckties in his present wardrobe and usually in his court appearances asks to wear "the blue one."

When in court his necktie, belt and shoelaces, of which he has been deprived to forestall possible suicide, will be restored.

Moffett Defeat Is Threatened In Housing Lag

Confirmation Endangered as Senate Discontent Increases.

Continued from Page 1.

ing act contend that he should have taken the initiative in bringing about lowered labor costs and material costs to encourage home building.

Hit Ickes Wage Plan.

Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes some weeks ago, when the controversy over a housing plan was in progress between him and Mr. Moffett, asserted that some arrangements should be worked out with the trades unions whereby they would work for a smaller wage rate in exchange for being guaranteed steady work. Mr. Ickes contended that at the end of the year the skilled artisan would have a greater income than now.

Mr. Moffett at the time showed no enthusiasm for the proposal. He said that while in some communities wage rates for skilled workers might be too high, they were not out of line for the country as a whole. He also said he did not think material costs were high, pointing out that at the time they were 90 per cent of the 1926 level. Prices as of 1926 have frequently been cited as a normal, healthy level.

At all events, Mr. Moffett will be questioned about his views and why he has not pressed the program with more vigor. His former association with the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey also may be held against him when he comes up for confirmation.

3,075 Home Loan Banks.

Meanwhile, John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, announced that the home loan bank system has a membership of 3,075 institutions, an increase of 1,000 in 1934. He said that the organization is now the largest mortgage reserve structure in the world.

"It's members," Fahey said, "hold practically one-half of the entire $7,000,000,000 of home mortgage resources of all the 10,000 or more building and loan associations in the United States."

Fahey pointed out that unlike the Home Owners Loan Corporation, the Federal Home Loan Bank system is not an emergency measure but a permanent organization.

Starts New Year

Harris & Ewing.

J. EDGAR HOOVER, who yesterday celebrated his fortieth birthday.

Month-Old Operation For Huge Tumor Fatal

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 1 (AP).—Sophie Johnson, from whose abdomen a 125-pound tumor was removed a month ago, died unexpectedly today after a second operation to remove a drain tube and close the old incision.

The tumor was said to have been one of the largest recorded, and its removal was witnessed by 60 doctors and medical students. For three weeks previous to the actual removal she had been in the hospital while surgeons were reducing the size of the huge growth.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
Robert Stanley Ross, C.S.B., of New York City
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
In the National Theater, Thursday, January 3, at 12:10 Noon.
Under the Auspices of
First Church of Christ, Scientist
No Collection All Welcome

J. Edgar Hoover Marks a Birthday

Greater Crime Curb in U.S. Is His Hope for '35.

John Edgar Hoover, commander of the Justice Department's crime squadrons, celebrated a birthday yesterday and expressed a hope for the new year, according to the Associated Press.

The birthday was his fortieth and this is what he said:

"I am sure it is the hope of the division of investigation that 1935 will see the movement to curb crime meet with increasing success, based, as it must be, on the collaboration of all law enforcement agencies, backed by the sustaining force of public opinion."

The man who directed the division's drive to arrest Bruno Richard Hauptmann and bring down John Dillinger, Baby Face Nelson and Pretty Boy Floyd still lives in the house where he was born 40 years ago.

It's a modest home in the Southeast section. Unmarried, Hoover shares it with his mother.

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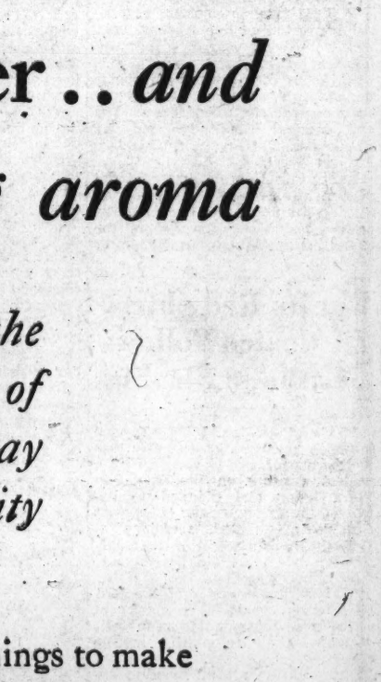
Investigate the Prices We Pay for
OLD GOLD
SHAH & SHAH
921 F St. N.W.
Phone NA. 8843—and we will call.

COAL
RADIANT
Egg and Stove Sizes
A HARD FRACTURE BITUMINOUS COAL
PER $8.50 TON
(1) Rich in Heat; (2) Free Burning; (3) Economical.
J. Edw. Chapman
617 N St. N.W. North 2609

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
For rainy-day chic
Shuglows
—are no end trig, fitting over your shoes just as snugly as your gloves fit your hand. Beautifully light in weight, too—and so smart in either black or brown English calf or kid* effect.
*Made by the patented Textran process.
SHOES, THIRD FLOOR.
$3
Pair



Did you ever notice . . in a roomful of people . . the difference between one cigarette and another . . *and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma*

Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette . . . the kind of tobaccos they are made of . . . the way the tobaccos are blended . . . the quality of the cigarette paper.

IT takes good things to make good things.

Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco—and that's right.

But it is also true that you get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos . . . tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe.

When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.

Funeral Is Held In Waynesboro For Dr. Bahner

Beloved Minister Was for 43 Years Pastor of Trinity Church.

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Funeral services were conducted in Trinity Reformed Church here today for the Rev. Dr. Franklin F. Bahner, who for 43 years was pastor of that church here. He died Saturday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. P. Harrison, Erie, Pa., after suffering a heart attack Friday. He had preached on Christmas in an Erie church.

Dr. Bahner, who retired in 1920 to become pastor emeritus of Trinity Church, had gone to live with his daughter a year ago after the death of his wife.

Four organists of the church played from 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. while the body rested in state in the church. Hundreds of townspeople viewed the remains of the beloved minister. Honorary pallbearers were at the church. They were members of the consistory still surviving who served while Dr. Bahner was their pastor. Active pallbearers were Ira Brindle, S. S. Fleagle, Joseph Hade, S. D. Hockman, Edward Oller, A. R. Warner, S. S. Weaver, Franklin Miller, D. O. Nicodemus, Cyrus Lecron and Omar Scott, elders of the church.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. S. E. Lobach, pastor of Trinity. Burial was in Green Hill Cemetery, where his wife was buried slightly more than a year ago.

Dr. Bahner, a native of Northumberland County, Pa., was a graduate of Ursinus (Pa.) College and Theological School. He was licensed to preach by the Philadelphia Classis in June, 1873, and was ordained by the East Susquehanna Classis in October of the same year, being installed at that time as pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, Milton, Pa. After a ministry there of four years, he received and accepted a call to the Waynesboro charge, which he served as pastor for 42½ years.

Miss Anna F. Lockhart.

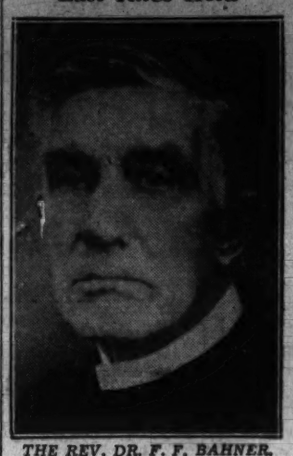
Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 1. (Spl.). Miss Anna F. Lockhart, superintendent of Mary Washington Hospital and World War nurse, died at the hospital early today after two weeks' illness of pneumonia.

A native of New Brunswick, Canada, Miss Lockhart served as superintendent of various hospitals in America until the country entered the World War and she enlisted as a nurse with a Kentucky unit, spending two years in France.

She was president of the Eighth District, Virginia Nurses Association, and head of the Fredericksburg Business and Professional Women's Club.

Funeral services will take place Thursday with burial in National Cemetery here.

Last Rites Held



THE REV. DR. F. F. BAHNER.

Miss Elizabeth Fryatt.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.). Miss Elizabeth Fryatt, 82, member of a pioneer family in this section, who died at her home in Orange, N. J., Saturday, will be buried here tomorrow.

She leaves but one sister, Mrs. Emma Neer, now of Ridgely Park, Pa.

Mrs. Mary B. Sedwick.

Luray, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Mary Brumback Sedwick, 84, who died at her home in this county Saturday. Mrs. Sedwick was the widow of the Rev. George W. Sedwick, a distinguished minister of the Methodist Church, who died nine years ago.

The father of Mrs. Sedwick was the late Thomas Brumback. Out of nine members of the Brumback family, none died at a younger age than 80 years.

Mrs. Sedwick is survived by three children, Mrs. D. C. Fulton, Charles Town, W. Va.; Mrs. Elvan Haines, Luray, and Mrs. Julia Anderson, Shenandoah, this county.

New Buildings At University Cost $700,000

Increase in Enrollment Is Shown and Faculty Is Enlarged.

Charlottsville, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.). A building program involving expenditures of more than $700,000, an increased enrollment and an enlarged faculty featured the growth of the University of Virginia for the year 1934.

Aided largely by PWA grants, several new academic buildings are nearing completion, and construction soon will be started on a new wing to the hospital and medical school.

The $140,000 Thomas H. Bayly Art Museum has been completed except for furnishings, and soon will be opened formally. The new $400,000 building which will house the engineering department is two-thirds completed, and will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the next school year.

A PWA grant of $208,500 recently has been made for additional wards to the university hospital which will be used exclusively for private patients. Construction on this project is scheduled to start shortly.

The general education board made a gift of $31,200 for the building of a biological station at Mountain Lake in Giles County, where the biology department holds its summer classes.

The enrollment for the full session of 1934-35 is expected to exceed 2,400, and show an increase of 10 per cent over last year. This will mark the first upturn in student registrations in several years.

Gifts in money for the past year totaled $47,831. Various other gifts of library and art collections also were received by the university.

1934 Dull Year for Love

So It Seems to Charlottesville, at Least, Reporting Slump in Marriage License Business; Decrease Is 35 Under Total for 1933.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.). Dan Cupid was busy in the city and county during the past year, but not as active as in 1933.

Marriage licenses were granted in the two clerks' offices to 360 couples—a decrease of 35 over the total for the preceding year, 395.

A total of 156 licenses were issued in the city clerk's office, as against 167 in 1933. In the circuit court office, the total was 204, as against 228 during 1933, a loss of 24.

The ages of the contracting parties securing licenses in the city ranged from 17 to 68, and in Albemarle County from 16 to 60. Of the couples licensed to wed in the circuit court office, the ages of the men ranged from 18 to 60 years, and the women from 16 to 55 years.

Grooms came here from 14 States, the District of Columbia and three foreign countries to claim brides residing in the city. They hailed from New York, Florida, California, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana, North Carolina, West Virginia, Virginia and from Austria, Sweden and Greece.

The brides were naitves of 10 States: North Carolina, Indiana, South Carolina, West Virginia, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Washington, Kentucky, Iowa and Virginia, while two came from foreign shores, Russia and China.

Veterans' Hospital Due To Be Ready by Feb. 1

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—Completion of the Roanoke Veterans' Hospital by February 1, approximately two weeks ahead of the contract time, is expected, Capt. P. N. Fletham, supervisor of construction for the veterans' administration in the southern area, aid today.

President Roosevelt dedicated the hospital on October 19. No date has been set for the formal opening, after which the veterans' bureau, now located at Richmond, will be combined with the hospital here.

Maj. Kent's Counsel Plans for Appeal

Fincastle, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—A transcript of the record of the trial of Maj. Robert C. Kent, jr., sentenced to 13 years in the penitentiary here on September 8 for the kidnaping of Mrs. Mary Jane Hastings, has been sent by Turner McDowell, clerk of the Circuit Court of Botetourt County, to Edward T. Haynes, Richmond attorney, recently employed by Kent. The record contained over 600 typewritten pages.

Kent, who is now in the State penitentiary at Richmond, has six months from the date of his conviction in which to secure the grant of an appeal from the Virginia Court of Appeals.

S. R. Price, of Roanoke, was Kent's counsel during his trial.

Warrenton Club Sets Hunt Dates

Fixtures for January Are Announced.

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—The Warrenton Hunt fixtures for January have been issued. Weather permitting, they will be run as follows:

Wednesday, 2. Mr. Emory's; Saturday, 5, Ashland Farm; Monday, 7, Balls Crossroads; Wednesday, 9, Ryland's Corner; Saturday, 12, the Country Club; Monday, 14, Jeffersonton; Wednesday, 16, Broadview; Saturday, 19, Clovercroft; Monday, 21, Waterloo; Wednesday, 23, Lakota; Saturday, 26, Neptune Lodge; Monday, 28, The Springs; Wednesday, 30, Rixeyville.

Occasional bye day on Thursdays is announced.

Taxi Driver Injured.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 1 (AP). Caught beneath his overturned cab after a collision with another car on the sleet-covered streets here last night, Joseph Wolford, taxi driver, was painfully injured.

He was taken to a hospital by passers-by after they lifted the machine sufficiently to free him.

City police started a search for the driver of the machine which collided with the cab.

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—Adv.

Cup Tested — NO SHELF AGE — 35¢ LB. — Flame Roasted — NATURALLY FRESH

Mesco Coffee

HOME DELIVERIES

NATL 7601 2706 — M. E. SWING — 1012 E STREET

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Chic "Ahead"

lies in the little hat of imported belting . . . . . .

A little hat to make a success of whatever costume it appears with. Here it is in one version—another shows it with a brim—still another shows its Russian influence—and another has the charm that only an off-the-face hat has. Black and brown.

$12.75

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Holiday Coiffure

With festive "goings-on" crowding the social calendar—one wants to be one's most charming self. And, as a smart step toward that, we suggest a Woodward & Lothrop Permanent, designed to bring out one's individual charm. The photograph shows a flattering, new swept-off-the-face coiffure with an avalanche of little curls—charming for the young and chic.

Permanents $7.50

For an Appointment, Telephone DIstrict 5300

HAIR DRESSING, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Men's Clothing REDUCTIONS

Unusual Savings

One and Two Trousers Suits for Men

Reduced $28 $38

This is a splendid opportunity to buy business suits, sports suits, and dress type suits at real savings. Every suit is taken from our regular stocks. Tailored by well-known makers from fine worsteds, serges, cheviots, cashmeres and tweeds. Double-breasted, single-breasted and sports models—for men and young men.

Small Group of Suits *reduced to* **$19.75**

Men's Overcoats and Topcoats—Reduced

$24 $34 $44

There are coats for the severest Winter weather, for moderate weather, and for wear eight months of the year. Fleeces, Melton-finish cloths, boucles and haircloths. Mt. Rock Fleece Overcoats not included in this selling.

Small Group Topcoats *reduced to* **$19.75**

Custom Suits

Reduced $52.50

The assortment of fine domestic and imported fabrics to be made into suits at this unusually low price, includes 76 individual and different patterns. The same splendid tailoring, skilled construction, and superior appearance and fit will be incorporated in these suits by our custom tailors, as if they were to be offered at their regular higher price.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION — WASHINGTON, D. C.

If You Are a Newcomer to Washington, with New Social Demands

Correct Engraving

should be one of your first considerations

The style of engraving, the wording—all are definitely fixed by usage and good taste. To know which is correct and which may be frowned upon, is essential. Your perplexities will solve themselves, if you consult our Engraving Section. The following services are offered:

Engraved Calling Cards
Engraved Business Cards
Engraved Formal Dinner Invitations
Engraved Informal Thank You Notes
Engraved Address Dies for Stationery

ENGRAVING, FIRST FLOOR

Your Christmas Photos Will Look Well in These

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Wednesday, January 2, 1935.

The Fallible Newspaper.

When Secretary Ickes told the college editors recently assembled here in convention that newspapers are prone to grow passionate over the freedom of the press while ignoring the full implications of that splendid guarantee, he touched upon a very true and vital point.

There is not a fair-minded newspaper executive in the land who will not admit that his is the privilege to use or discard news as he wills, playing it up in prominent position, smothering it away in obscure columns, perhaps killing it altogether—and selecting only what appeals to his taste for editorial comment. All that the newspaper can say on this inevitable situation is that, if worthy of the name, it seeks to fulfill its difficult selective task without any conscious prejudice, and with a sincere devotion to what is reasonably conceived to be the public welfare.

Even so, as Mr. Ickes pointed out, it sometimes happens that newspapers which insist upon freedom of the press are obviously indifferent to infringements upon the parallel rights of freedom of speech and peaceful assembly. In the long run, however, such inconsistencies inevitably subject an organ of public opinion to well-merited contempt. Nor are they as frequent as Mr. Ickes intimates.

Considering that they are run under great pressure, by fallible human beings, a very large number of American newspapers do a rather admirable job of accurate and impartial reporting, supplemented by editorialization based on intelligent conviction and high principles.

Outstanding.

That form of year-end mania which annually provokes compilations of the "ten best" or the "ten most" of pretty nearly every classification of men or manners is hard to approve. But the recent publication of the 12 (Gott sei dank!) outstanding young men of America as selected by the editor of *America's Young Men* is even harder to pass without comment. Accomplishments of more than 4,000 men under 40 were surveyed, according to the announcement.

The list includes Col. Lindbergh, Senator La Follette, Clark Gable, J. Edgar Hoover and Walt Disney. Others are Lewis Douglas, "because he was former director of the Federal Budget;" Richard West, "because he is president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce;" Edward R. Stettinius, "because he was made vice chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation;" Paul Siple "because he was selected from more than 800,000 Boy Scouts to accompany the first Byrd Expedition and is chief biologist of the present expedition;" Henry Luce, editor and publisher of *Time;* Eugene Vidal, director of aeronautics for the Department of Commerce; and James P. Warburg, banker and economist.

Outstanding? Certainly, but signifying nothing except the measure of the editor's taste. An aviator, a movie actor, a Senator, a banker, a comic strip artist and a Boy Scout biologist. What of art? What of science? What of letters? Have they really nothing to hope from the rising generation?

A Solemn Warning.

Mexico is deeply perturbed as the result of the open clash between a group of red-shirted agitators and churchgoers outside of Mexico City. Although six persons were killed, the riot itself might soon be forgotten were it not for the deep springs of emotion from which it arose and which it has further excited. For several months there has been tension in Mexico because of the anti-religious activities of radical groups which appear to have the sympathy of the government. When blood is shed in such a controversy there is always danger of extended trouble.

It is a pity that such an incident should cloud the horizon of Gen. Cardenas' administration so soon after his inauguration. Following a long period of revolution and instability, Mexico has taken rapid strides toward finer nationhood in recent years. The peaceful election last autumn and the extensive plans of President Cardenas to improve the economic status of the Mexican people have stimulated widespread hope that a new era is dawning for our neighbor south of the Rio Grande. Obviously those hopes can not be realized if a feud over religious issues is fostered by the authorities, or even permitted to develop.

Because of the grave issue involved, the depredations of the Red Shirts and the public reaction thereto may well be considered as a warning of what the new year may bring forth if the anti-religious agitators are given a free hand.

Clinching The Argument.

The arguments against prepayment of the so-called veterans' bonus have again been cogently expressed by President Roosevelt, in his letter to the commander of an American Legion post in Texas. Unfortunately, the President's irrefutable logic will not deter organized veterans from pressing their demands at the coming session of Congress. But it should at least cause members of that body to think seriously over the implications of a surrender to a lobby which relies on political power rather than sound reasoning.

President Roosevelt does well to point out that "there is a general misunderstanding in regard to the Government's obligation in this matter." What is now loosely called the "bonus" is really a series of 3,500,000 endowment policies that will mature 20 years after their issuance, or upon the death of the veteran to whom the original adjusted compensation is due. At no time has Congress ever agreed to pay the veterans the face value of these policies before maturity. The sum which was set aside as additional compensation was invested (for the 20-year period) as a sort of trust for veterans and their families. Because of the delay in actual disbursement of this fund Congress agreed to add 25 per cent to the allowance of each veteran, plus 4 per cent interest for 20 years.

Obviously it is absurd to claim that the face value of the certificates, most of which were issued in 1925, is now due. In some cases, the President points out, veterans have actually borrowed, under a liberalizing amendment to the original act, more than the present value of their certificates. Yet they are now asking for immediate payment of the entire face value, plus remission of interest, which is necessary to accumulate funds for the ultimate settlement.

Mr. Roosevelt's concern over this issue is emphasized by his reference to the failure of the billion-dollar disbursement three years ago to stimulate business. "No doubt the same results would obtain," he wrote, "if the balance were now paid." This argument somewhat impugns the "pump-priming" value of the general spending program. But the candor with which it is presented strengthens the case against the bonus.

Against this formidable barrier of law, logic and justice the bonus-seeking veterans have only one real argument: that they are entitled to extraordinary special privileges regardless of their effect on national well-being, because they came to the aid of their country in its hour of need.

By Five Decibels.

Washington, it has been determined by a sound expert, is noisier than New York. That is to say, the corner of Fourteenth and F streets is noisier than Times Square. And noises in the Capital City are always more reverberating, whether the time be New Year's Eve or Easter morn.

Using a complicated instrument hitched up to a radio microphone, one Dr. Free recently measured the relative disquiet of five cities. The tests showed Chicago to be the noisiest and Philadelphia the most quiet. The Loop district on Lake Michigan registered 85 decibels while the North Station area of Boston clocked 82. Washington took third with an 80, walloping New York by five. The corner of Market and Thirteenth streets in Philadelphia trailed with a Quakerish 73.

Just what a decibel is, the report does not make plain. Doubtless it is a very scientific and highly accurate unit of measurement. The interesting question, however, is whether the measuring instrument can discriminate between types of noises. Did the expert simply peer at dials and gauges in making the survey? Or could he actually distinguish different noises? If so, Washington must have excelled in variety, with all the pre-Congress forecasting, the civil service gossip, the traffic surveying—and the starling-chasing.

Tahiti For The Tahitians.

Have you a little pareo in your cruise wardrobe? They come in brilliant colors, or huge flower-designs. No one is quite sure just which coast adopted this distinctly native garb first—California or Florida—but there is no doubt as to its origin. It hails from Tahiti and a less romantic name for it is "loin cloth." These colorful pareos are wrapped around the hips, hang to the ankles and are slit all the way up on one side. They are lending a decided tropical appearance to beaches and watering places this season.

Paradoxically enough, Tahitian women have been forbidden to wear this native costume into Papeete, although that city is thronged with tourists who have adopted it. Now comes the announcement that Louis Rollin, French minister of colonies, has eliminated the prohibition. It is his ruling that as long as visitors to the island parade the streets and beaches thus attired, there is no reason why Tahitian beauties should be barred from the comfort of what to them is no smart holiday costume but simply native dress.

M. Rollin is not only a wise minister of colonies but a shrewd one. In addition to happiness for the natives this lifting of the blue laws should give new hope to the tourist bureaus. The very name Tahiti spells romance, strange sights and tropical allure. But even a steamship circular would fall flat if honesty compelled it to advertise Tahiti as an Eden where American girls sport pareos, while Tahitian maidens confine their charms in housedresses.

New Leadership In Power.

Harvey C. Couch's rural electrification experiment is, of course, a counter-challenge to the TVA and similar Federal enterprises, but that does not seem to be its most significant aspect. In the plans of the power group, directed by Mr. Couch, may be detected a new pioneer spirit which has too long been wanting in this and other industries. If private industry is ready once more to take the initiative in the development of new enterprises, with an eye for social betterment rather than mere profits, a fundamental reason for incursions of the Government into this field will lose its force.

In brief, Mr. Couch's plan is to develop new markets for surplus power through cooperation with the prospective customers. Farmers will be given financial aid in the electrification of their homes. Not only will equipment be sold on the installment plan, but the power companies will aid families to augment their income so as to take care of their new obligations. Apparently Mr. Couch and his associates have worked out their plan in great detail and consider it practical. If farmers are disposed to cooperate, new impetus may be given to both agriculture and the power industry of Arkansas.

Manifestation of such an attitude by leaders in the power industry a few years ago probably would have forestalled the present drive for governmental ownership and operation of electric plants. The TVA has come into being because of a widespread belief that the country's private power facilities are in the hands of a predatory "trust." As a group the power companies seem to have been more interested in maintaining or increasing rates than in extension of their service in rural areas. If that tendency can be broken by experiments such as that undertaken by Mr. Couch, a new era may be in store for the power industry.

In any attempt to fight the TVA, legally or economically, the power industry will be at hopeless disadvantage if it remains intrenched in its old position. By far the more intelligent, as well as strategic, line of defense is that on which Mr. Couch has taken his stand. If his noteworthy experiment can be interpreted as a tendency toward more constructive leadership in the power industry, it is indeed a welcome augury.

The Flemington Trial.

With a veritable jungle of telegraph wires stringing out of the town of Flemington, N. J., to carry the thousands and thousands of words describing in utmost detail the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, the world will soon be deluged with accounts of what promises to be the most famous legal drama of the century.

What explains the intense interest in this trial? Is it that the murdered child was the son of America's ace hero? Is it that the accused is an alien? Is it the success with which the crime has been concealed? Is it the relentless tightening of the dragnet around the suspect? Is it the absence of any underworld connection? Is it the stoical silence of Hauptmann, the weight of telling evidence against him, or the fact that he is himself the father of an infant son? Is it the stark horror of the entire affair?

It must, of course, be a combination of all these and more. But, above all, public interest is probably due to an intuitive feeling that this case will test to the utmost the capacity of the complicated machinery which civilization has built up to determine the guilt or innocence of those who are circumstantially accused. Every requirement for an ideal test of the judicial machine is found in the Flemington courthouse. And essentially for that reason the Nation will watch with close interest the development of the case. Hauptmann is the name of the defendant. But justice itself is on trial.

Then there's the sad case of the man who paid a psychologist $100 to have his inferiority complex removed and on the same day was fined $50 for talking back to a traffic cop.

Industries' Super-Program.

(From the Detroit Morning News.)

Business and industry announced officially, through their representative organizations a while back, that they would put the entire weight of their support behind recovery and would cooperate to the best of their ability with the Administration. This was heartening, for recovery is certainly a common meeting ground and there are no two minds as to its desirability. But method—ah, there is something else again.

Probably there is mere coincidence in the simultaneous announcement of the tentative Government program and of industry's plan to formulate a super-program for presentation to Congress. Toward the latter end committees have been set to work by the National Association of Manufacturers and by the United States Chamber of Commerce. But, if the Administration plan includes a vast power scheme which may upset interests on which the industrial super-program must rely heavily, there is a strong possibility of conflict.

It is to be hoped that government and business will not reason at cross-purposes. At the bottom of recovery must be sound business thinking and sound governmental acceptance of business. The latter is the most important element of recovery. In fact, it is the only element of recovery, if that term covers agriculture, industry, the trades and the professions.

(Cassel in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle)

Oo—oo—ooh!

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Cooperation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: From time to time during 1934 your newspaper has cooperated with us in acquainting the public with the facilities of the Farm Credit Administration, to the end that debt-burdened farmers might save their farms by refinancing over long periods and that other farmers might secure short-term credit for crop production purposes.

We want to convey to you our expressions of appreciation and our assurances that we are trying to do this job helpfully, constructively and soundly.

Cooperative credit to farmers is not new, but under comparatively recent legislation it has been given an impetus which has made it a significant and important factor to the agricultural interests of the country, and has, we believe, gone far in assisting along the road to permanent recovery. Your interest and support have been a substantial contribution, for which please accept our thanks.

J. K. DAUGHTON,
General Agent, Farm Credit Administration of Baltimore.
Baltimore, Md., Dec. 28.

"Building For Peace."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The way to maintain peace is to remove the causes of war. Only an unyielding desire for peace, followed by constant effort to find the essential means, and finally translated from time to time into the necessary action, will secure peace.

The building of great armaments absolutely will not prevent war. The very thoughts that have to be held by those who plan and build such armament are thoughts of war. That which we set our minds to, that will we produce.

We must take a constant interest in the affairs of the Government, as on it our power as people depends. Dictatorship especially must be guarded against. The freedom of the press must be maintained. As long as we can find out what the Government is doing we can continue democracy, and with it peace at home.

International affairs are the next things to consider. We have been rather selfish with our territory, which is envied by many nations. We call it ours, against the rest of the world and bar other people from immigration. People of other parts of the world are just as worthy as we are in the eyes of God. They have just as much right to live here as we have. Many circumstances change in the world and if we do not help other people then in a few years they will come here and help themselves.

If we want peace we must take all the necessary steps to maintain it. "Love thy neighbor as thyself" means to apply the Golden Rule, and this is a law of God. When selfishness is substituted for it the result before long is war, destruction and death.

PAUL J. RAYMOND.
Derry, N. H., Dec. 26.

"They Also Serve."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to refer to the splendid article appearing on your editorial page on December 29, "They also Serve." The writer should be commended for such a wonderful thought of others who labor so diligently. Enough praise can not be sung for the very tired shopgirls (or men) who give their very best.

Let us hope that their working conditions may be brighter and better with the coming new year.

CECIL STIGALL.
Washington, Dec. 29.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial in The Post of December 29 regarding the shopgirl, is a human one.

There seems to be an understanding between the local health authorities and certain department stores. The law provides that stores must furnish seats for their women employes, to be available when they are not busy, or otherwise engaged in store work.

Some stores not only do not provide such seats, but have a strict rule against any of their women employes sitting down at any time, from the opening to the closing of the store. Somebody is not on the job. MARGARETT GREEN.
Washington, Dec. 29.

Vaccination.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your "How to Keep Well" column of December 28 the subject is, "Eliminate Smallpox." The writer says, "Although victory over smallpox has been possible for more than a century, it has not been achieved. Let an unvaccinated generation arise and permit the disease to gain a foothold among them and the Nation would view the result with horror." Why does that writer not investigate a bit?

Dr. Cumpston, in his "History of Smallpox in Australia," gives one death from smallpox every five years in a population of nearly 3,000,000 with less than 3 per cent vaccinated. Leicester, England, with a population of about 300,000, where vaccination has been abandoned for over two generations, had 1.2 cases of mortality from smallpox in 1904, while the death rate in our revaccinated Army of the Philippines was 45 per cent.

George Bernard Shaw is well informed on this subject—since he got smallpox after he had been vaccinated! He says, "Compulsory vaccination is a crime * * * In England vaccination is no longer compulsory. America is 100 years behind the times."

Today less than 40 per cent of babies in England and Wales are vaccinated, and smallpox killed just two last year. Does nature so reverse her laws that we may sow disease in our bodies and reap health from it? H. BRADFORD.
Washington, Dec. 28.

Big Man Johnson.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Since Gen. Johnson left the NRA the latter looks like a wornout woodpecker. Mr. Richberg is apparently trying to be all things to all men. Johnson, on the other hand, walloped the selfish interests and made them like it.

Next to President Roosevelt I think Hugh Johnson is our biggest man in public life. The President made a big mistake when he dropped him from the NRA. Or, perhaps, the job of preparing the country for possible war is the biggest thing in sight, and Johnson is on that work.

EUGENE HUDGINS.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Get Busy, Karl!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please let us have more of Schrittgieser's articles. A great many of us who read The Post have agreed they were the brightest spots in Washington's newspapers this winter.

They were such a relief from both the matter-of-fact and rather pompous reporting of straight news indulged in by most of our local celebrities of the press, and the stereotyped repetitious mouthings of the too numerous columnists.

MARY EDGINTON.
Washington, Dec. 29.

Permanent Jobs.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Much social progress has been accomplished up to now, but ere 1935 is over let us hope to see a new era, to wit:

That a great majority of relief jobs shall become permanent Government jobs at standard wages.

This is what men and women over 40 years of age need, as private industry cast them off to make room for school graduates.

MORRIS L. POLANSKY.
Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 29.

Christmas Gifts.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your wonderful gifts were received on time to help make it a real Christmas for me. Many thanks.

DORIS BERRY.
Washington, Dec. 29.

Erudite Farmers.

Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, is criticized for using in his speeches such words as erudition, empirical, chromosome, geneticist, allemorphs, etc. The intention of the critics is to show that Wallace is far removed in sympathy and understanding from the dirt farmers.

Wallace is a shrewd man, however, and it is doubtful if he would employ a style of language his patrons do not understand. The farmer's vocabulary has probably grown in the last year or two. Since he began drawing money for not farming he has had leisure for reading and for listening to learned radio speeches, and he no longer gets along with 200 regular dictionary words and "by heck!" Culture is moving from the city—if it ever was there—to the country.

For this growth in knowledge the farmer is to be commended. We do, however, feel one apprehension. When people become addicted to words of that size they sometimes after a while get so they are unable to use or understand any smaller words. That would be a pity. We city folk will always want to talk with the farmers now and then, and we'll be badly hampered if confined to a single expression familiar to us both—"by heck."

(Detroit News.)

Who's Who.

The standards followed by the editors of the British Who's Who are as mysterious to us as those of the Blue Book editors, who annually stir up discussion, possibly not without intention, by their admissions and omissions.

The 1935 edition of the British list of men and women of international renown for the first time includes Adolf Hitler, though the gentleman has been imperial chancellor for two years and for a much longer time has bulked large in the international news. Even now, Hitler rates but a two-line biography in this book, while the unhappy Dolfuss, of brief, though tragic memory, gets 32 lines.

Huey Long is omitted entirely, though his antics by no means have been ignored by the British press and public. On the other hand, Upton Sinclair is given a lengthy and up-to-date notice, including an account of his EPIC plan. Also listed are Greta Garbo, Secretary of State Hull and Samuel Insull.

In the omission of our Huey and in the cavalier treatment of the German chancellor, there would seem to be definite evidence that the standards set up by the British editors must resemble those of a popularity contest.

(Detroit News.)

The Post Impressionist

Belle Of The Confederacy.

Post Office, Wednesday.

"HOW about Southern women spies?" demands a Column-devourer. "How about the greatest Confederate woman-spy? When you write of a woman spy for George Washington, why don't you tell a bit about a woman-spy of Jeb Stuart, too—about Belle Boyd?"

You see, the questioner has gratifyingly read our modest pronouncement upon Quaker Lydia Darrah.

* * *

Well, our equally modest answer to the inquiry why we didn't write about Belle when writing about Lydia contains three counts, to wit:

(1) Because we *were* writing about Lydia, not about Belle;

(2) Because we believed that most people were ignorant of Lydia, whereas we accepted it as axiomatic that everybody knew about Belle;

(3) And because, while Lydia's single adventure would just fill a neat Column, the multifarious exploits of Belle would make—probably have made—many volumes . . .

* * *

When those ill-starred cannons flared at and from Sumter, Belle Boyd was a mere girl at Martinsburg—now West Virginia, but then, so far as she was quite concerned, very much the Old Dominion. Immediately her father—all the men and the boy folk of her family—entered the service of the Southern States; she was left pretty well alone: naturally, their intense partisan. And, not so much less immediately—the Union troops having encompassed Martinsburg—she found herself, most unwillingly, well inside the Federal lines.

She had, says one biographer, "an ardent nature." When she heard a Northern soldier insult a Southern woman, she shot him.

* * *

This determined her career—if it wasn't already determined. During her incarceration in a military prison, she was leniently treated; but she had made up her mind to serve the cause of her kin.

* * *

All her potential enemies seem to have been as unsuspicious and careless as she was meticulous and keen. She remained in Martinsburg and picked up lots of valuable information: every scrap of it she passed to the Confederate lines, chiefly to their nearest sector just then under the aegis of the great J. E. B. Stuart.

Indeed, all lines were as much arbitrary fictions to Belle as the lines of latitude: they were latitudinarian. Front Royal (whence Horry E. Smith nowadays writes to The Post) was chosen by the Confederates as a hospital site—Belle became a nurse there. The place fell into Federal hands: Belle stopped on. When finally caught in a clandestine attempt to leave, she was arrested and taken to Baltimore—but, with no real evidence against her, her captors sent her back to Martinsburg.

* * *

She found her old home the H. Q. of Federal Gen. Shields. He assigned her to an adjoining house, and ordered that she should be unmolested.

Serenely satisfactory Shields!

Not unlike Lydia Darrah in Revolutionary Philadelphia, Belle one night saw enough officers enter his—her former—home to indicate a council of war. She stole after them. They went to the drawing room, she to a big closet just above: a closet having a convenient hole in the floor. Lying there, she overheard the elaboration of Shields' plans to trap Stonewall Jackson.

She got to the stables, appropriated and saddled a horse. Under an all-revealing moon, she galloped for the mountains—where Jackson was. Three Federal sentries halted her; she smilingly exhibited an altered pass secured, against just such a chance as this, from an exchanged prisoner, who had had to make out without it. Her horse in a lather, she reached the Confederates.

And then? She returned, of all places, to Martinsburg! When a sentry this time challenged her, she flattened herself along her horse's back and let the man blaze away—while away she rode. She was abed before dawn. But Jackson was not abed when Shields attempted to trap him . . .

* * *

When a Confederate sympathizer in Winchester had a vital message for Jackson, to whom, if not to Belle, should he entrust it? Missives of no moment were added. An admiring, and unsuspicious, Federal lieutenant was readily persuaded to accompany her to the front lines and was given the unimportant epistles, little guessing that she hid an important one over her heart. A zealous sentinel's search stopped with his discovery of the lesser missives.

Then Belle picked up some weighty information on her own. In a dauntless run, she started toward the Confederate outposts. The Federals fired. She dropped and crawled—got up and ran again. The Confederates—but to them "she waved her bonnet." A moment later, moreover, to them she was delivering her messages.

* * *

More? But that's just it: there's too much . . .

Of course, Belle Boyd was never "reconstructed." After the war, she made her way to England. It was in England that she died.

Townsend Plan Plays On Credulity Of Aged

15,000,000 Petitioners For Proposed Pension Scheme Constitute Serious Threat.

By Ralph E. Renaud.
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

New York.

PROBABLY quite a funny story could be written about Dr. Francis Everett Townsend's visit to New York and his somewhat befuddled effort to get his $200 a month pension plan under way in the metropolis. The trouble with that approach is that the old gentleman is so completely sincere and the proposed beneficiaries of his plan are so completely pathetic, so eager to believe.

That is why the Townsend plan is such a serious political threat, as Washingtonians ought to know, and why the good physician, who is so willing to saddle a $20,000,000,000 annual debt on Uncle Sam's shoulders, has 15,000,000 petitioners back of him. Divide that 15,000,000 into congressional districts and you have the answer to the readiness of Congressmen to listen and ponder.

By this time everybody knows the outlines of what Dr. Townsend had to say here in New York—that he would have the Government pay every man and woman over 60 $200 a month in exchange for a pledge to work no more, and on condition that the monthly allowance be spent within the month. For people of 60, or approaching 60, that represents the millenium, and who will be the first to cast a stone at the millennium?

Dr. Townsend was assistant health officer at Long Beach during the depression and his work lay largely among elderly people whose incomes were wiped out but who continued to live somehow upon the well-known California climate. Who wouldn't feel sorry for these folk, so helpless and so hopeless? There isn't any doubt that he considers his plan simple, direct and workable, and he can not understand that the mere enactment of such a law would make his $200 a month worth about 40 cents.

• • • •

NEW YORK already has a reasonably just old-age pension law by which any indigent claimant of 70 can secure an allowance of up to $40 a month. Perhaps that accounts for a certain apathy toward the Townsend plan which hasn't the fascinating rigamarole and romantic trimmings of Utopia, Inc. Utopia is still gathering adherents in Greenwich Village, the crackpot civic center, but so far Dr. Townsend only mustered about 40 disciples who are willing to show up on a rainy night.

About two weeks ago there was a preliminary Townsend-plan meeting to drum up enthusiasm against the doctor's forthcoming visit. But the sponsor of that went in the hole to the extent of $3.68 and everybody wandered away feeling rather blue. However, the Townsend flame is sweeping the Mississippi Valley and points West like a prairie fire and the sparks may find some tender here, after all. There are lots of poor old folks, even in New York.

Meanwhile, perhaps, as a jaunty little contrast, a certain Fifth avenue jeweler is offering gold clips to pin back the ears of a spaniel so they won't trail in his chow when he eats.

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THIS passing month marks the hundredth anniversary of the hansom cab and a census of New York City discloses exactly one of these "patent safety cabs" in active service, with one more on call. Paddy Rafferty still cracks a wicked whip from his high station forninst the Plaza hack stand and his hansom still whirls many a bemused couple through the sentimental reaches of Central Park. Twenty-five years ago there were thousands of Raffertys in the big city and Fifth avenue was dotted with their cabs, but Paddy, so to speak, is the last leaf on the whiffle tree.

Don't get the idea that horse-drawn vehicles for those who have the leisure to tool around the park have entirely withdrawn. Oh, no! There are plenty of four wheelers, but Paddy's cab is the only two wheeler left. The season is a little against the spooners and the happy drunks who like this sort of an airing. It is possible at all times to pick up a Jehu and his faithful steed or steeds around the Plaza and last fall this memory of other days proved highly popular. Never to have indulged this errant fancy is never to have known Gotham before it was Babylon-on-the-Hudson.

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THE holiday theatrical season has been a crowded one with two or three openings a night. But so far no masterpieces have blazed against the Broadway skies unless the Theater Guild's new offering, "Rain From Heaven," overcomes the handicap of its rhetoric and talkiness to enter that class.

Katherine Cornell's Juliet appears to be a yes-and-no creation, but more yes than no. Miss Cornell frankly confessed that she did it, because any actress who has achieved what she has must attempt the role sooner or later. Everyone admits the vivid beauty of the production and the ardor and loveliness of Miss Cornell herself. But Juliet, though she embraces the sweetest summary of young love in the English language, remains a baffling creature. To combine the nightingale and the lark means to scale dizzy heights and great Juliets are rare.

Speaking of loveliness brings to mind Helen Gahagan, who is appearing in "Mother Lode," another one of those early California roughneck dramas. Heywood Broun once described her as the ten most beautiful women in America. Bret Harte might be paraphrased for her present role with "serene, indifferent to fate, she sings beside the Golden Gate."

Memories, rather painful ones, of Jeanne Eagles and Sadie Thompson are in the air with the rumor that "Rain" is to be revived. There was a characterization! The new Sadie Thompson, if there is one, will be Talulah Bankhead, now doing very well in "Dark Victory." Surely the Bankhead is of the material from which "Rain" is woven, but it is a fairly safe bet that the revival will not run to 648 performances on Broadway. Even the theater can't have two Deluges.

New York never manages to offer anything around the holiday time comparable with the Christmas pantomime of London. We have had "Peter Pan" and "Alice in Wonderland" as successful holiday shows, but they were sporadic and not eternal. This year the nearest thing is "The Great Waltz," which continues to perform its stupendous wonders, as the saying is, for the delight of young and old. It is scheduled to go on the road pretty soon, but how it is to be done is beyond this observer.

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AUTHOR fanciers are even more avid of their hobby than edition fanciers. The Dickens disciples are well organized and the Thackeray followers won't listen to a word of reason either. Now a New York group, which hopes to become national, is forming for the purpose of publishing a complete edition of Anthony Trollope's works. As the list comprises some 64 titles this looks like a job of work.

But love laughs at linotypes. Your true Trollopian dismisses Dickens and Thackeray as novices and holds that Jane Austen and George Eliot weren't Trollopes, either (which they weren't). But this department will offer a fur-lined ink bottle as a prize to any of its readers who can name three, nay two, of Trollope's 64 books. All that we can remember about him at this moment is that he wrote 250 words every quarter of an hour, and that his mother dashed off "Domestic Manners of the Americans," which got the family in a lot of hot water.

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Belle Livingstone is back in New York. La Belle was a Broadway belle of the gay nineties who, in the prohibition era, won herself a local reputation as She Who Gets Slapped. Dry agents could scarcely keep up with her. She opened night club after night club and was a kind of understudy to Texas Guinan. But sooner or later all her hideouts got raided and Belle headed West for Reno, where the desert sands were in a condition to absorb a little moisture.

Belle's new cowboy club, very rough and ready, occupies the same premises on Fifty-fourth street as Tex Guinan's last Sucker Cheerio. How Belle will fare now drinking is legal no one can guess. She hopes to fight repeal just as hard as she fought prohibition, but more successfully.

Along The Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

The Turncoat

THERE is law around here somewhere prohibiting Government employes after leaving the service from practicing before Government departments. Whatever its provisions are it is manifest that they must be stretched to embrace Mr. Harvey Couch and the nefarious practice which it is announced he plans to undertake. Why, it is so bold in contemplation as to make Mr. Frank McNinch, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, and other Administration satellites utterly speechless.

BARGERON.

When Mr. McNinch heard of the power interests' plan to challenge the constitutionality of the TVA and the confiscatory fight upon them generally, he said in effect very gravely, that, of course, they could do this but they would be most unpatriotic.

Similarly, some gentleman has just spoken of the steel industry's announced plan to challenge the constitutionality of the NRA. If they were not left speechless by Mr. Couch's plan they would utter just one long squeal.

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Mr. Couch is one of those power magnates. But what is worse he has been up here in the government. He was over with the RFC for quite a spell. We didn't hear much of him; in fact, we didn't pay much attention to it when he left.

But it is obvious that all during that time he was acquainting himself with the little tricks of the game. He was moving about with brain trusters learning their moves, learning the way they do things. He was learning all about government and men.

It is plain that he now intends to put this practical experience to use.

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It isn't right. Aside from its being subversive of our best brain trust plans it is taking advantage of the other power men who have not worked here and had the opportunity to catch on to things. They have been panicky ever since the Administration loosened its fight against them.

"Oh," they implore, "what are we to do?"

Mr. Couch doesn't seem, on the other hand, to be worried at all. His Washington experience has given him some cunning, too.

The Administration intends to woo his customers by giving them washing machines and other electrical appliances, he observes, so "I shall give them washing machines, electrical appliances and also chickens and eggs."

• • • •

Yes sir, he has worked out a plan—and such a plan must have come from the atmosphere of economics which we have here—whereby the farmer's wife may pay for a washing machine with the eggs of one additional hen, a water drawing machine from the eggs of three additional hens and so on something like that. And he will let them have the additional hens because he has figured it out that still another additional hen will pay for the first additional hens which will pay for the electrical equipment.

This is very serious to the New Deal—what Mr. Couch is doing. He may be menacing the whole St. Lawrence waterway project. He may be menacing the whole New Deal itself. Because, to take their washing machine project from them would be cutting out their heart. It would leave the New Deal a right empty thing.

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Regardless of how much one may like chickens and eggs there seems to be a wickedness about this plan of Mr. Couch—something sinister, something undermining of the good which the New Dealers are trying to accomplish. And one can't escape the feeling that he concocted this scheme while mingling with the schemers around here. It's unfair.

Ford Sees Marked Upturn This Year

Magnate Spends New Year's Day in Laboratory.

Detroit, Jan. 1 (AP).—Observing the coming of the new year by working at a big drafting board in his Dearborn laboratories, Henry Ford, in a brief interview today, said he believed 1935 will be "much better for business and the whole country" than was the year just ended.

The motor manufacturer, who was taking apart a generator as he talked, reiterated his previously expressed belief that a "substantial" gain would come in 1935, and urged a "greater attention to details."

Asked why he was personally inspecting the generator, Ford said he was just "doing what you've got to do to get anything done."

Egon Petri Will Open Star Music Program

Egon Petri, distinguished Dutch pianist, will give a recital on Sunday evening at 8:30 in the National Theater, opening the Five Star Series under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. His program will be devoted to Bach, Brahms, Franck and Chopin.

Those who are to appear later in this series of Sunday evening programs are Goeta Ljundberg, Metropolitan soprano, on January 27; Dorothy Sands, former star of the Grand Street Follies, on February 3; Feodor Chalyapin, famous Russian basso, on March 10, and Igor Stravinski, the eminent composer-pianist, in a joint recital with Samuel Dushkin, American violinist, on March 24.

Report on Seal Sales.

Luray, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. J. W. Burgess, chairman of the committee on the sale of Tuberculosis Seal sales in Page County, says $225.48 has been raised to fight the disease in this county.

J. B. S. Haldane Arrives For Series of Lectures

New York, Jan. 1 (AP).—J. B. S. Haldane, British biologist and professor of genetics at the University of London, arrived today for a series of lectures in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. Prof. Haldane expressed pleasure at having obtained the services of a number of scientists who had been expelled from Germany.

"I think," he said, "we ought to name our laboratory the Hitler Laboratory of Genetics because he has been responsible for our getting so many good workers."

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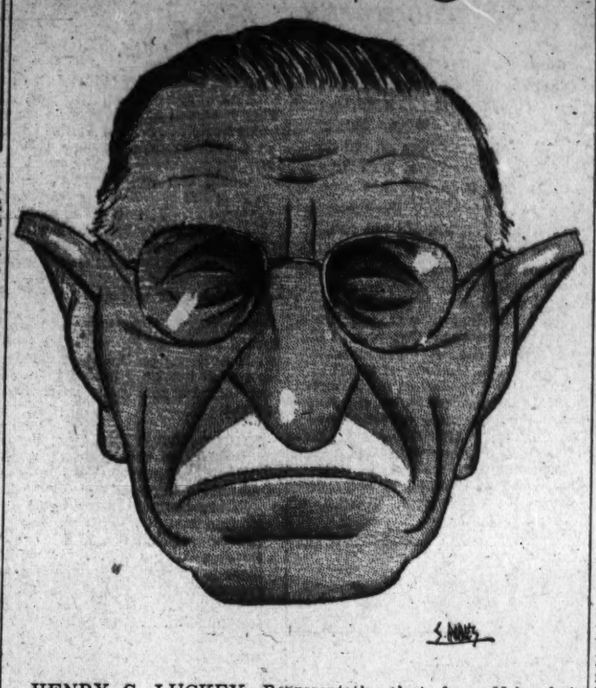
"I won't be seeing you for a few days, Tillie. I'm going to visit my aunt on the 32d floor!"

The New Congress



HENRY C. LUCKEY, Representative-elect from Nebraska's First District . . . Democrat . . . Don't be fooled by the name . . . "Being an honest, industrious and law-abiding American citizen" turned the trick . . . Born in Illinois, educated in Nebraska and New York, he likes to keep moving . . . Has traveled widely in this country and Europe . . . His legislative objective is agricultural recovery; his one hobby, hard work . . . This is his first political office.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End Of Books

'Britannia Waives The Rules,' Chuckle Two Young Authors In Hodge-Podge Notes On England.

By Theodore Hall.

A COUPLE of brash young Canadian ladies, with a rather jolting addiction to puns, felt some time back that the "right little tight little" island of England needed a few words of comment so that tourists venturing there would not confuse a "tenner" with a "tanner," would not wonder if the sun had been misplaced from the solar system, and would know what to reply to a cricketer's enthusiastic "Dashed crime, that legbreak of Gumperton-Bilkington-Wappertno's—what?" The reply, by the way, is: "Ra-ther!"

So Miss Frances Douglas (who had never been to England, but adores puns) and Miss Thelma LeCocq (who has been there on three trips, most memorably at the age of five, and who didn't like puns at first) put irreverent heads together and compounded the flip and breezy pages of "Britannia Waives the Rules" (Dutton, $1.50).

I'm not going to say that it tells you exactly the difference between a jodhpur and a jaeger, or a whelk and a winkle, but it will put you in a frame of mind armed to grapple with the notion that each exists. And also, that the English exist. For D. B. Wyndham-Lewis hits the proper key in the preface when he says: "You see, whatever any one may think, the English are real."

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You arrive, note our authors, into a plum duff of "chalk cliffs, found at Dover; moors, found in Yorkshire and Stratford-on-Avon" (T. H.: After this, I decline to point out each raisin in this pun duff); "whins, spinneys not spins, whinneys, even if they do sound more normal); tumulus barrows; cumulous clouds; and buck-teeth, which are dotted all over the island."

You have your choice of three classes of hostelries — "lodgings, temperance and extravagance; the first type is not recommended to anybody; the second to teetotalers and ladies who pin their valuables, in little chamois bags, to the underskirt when traveling. Extravagance hotels are recommended to everybody who can afford them."

And then you are let loose among bobbies, beef-eaters, people who ask you if you've seen "The Tah" (Tower of London, it may be necessary to explain—and your proper answer is "No, have you?" which makes it a very pretty dead heat), Rhodes scholars ("easily distinguished by being in every way more English than the English"), and other oddities of what Gertrude Stein has recently called "the daily island life."

• • • •

Picking and choosing for the delicate ears of my readers, it seems to me that few items in the book would be of more use than our authors' remarks on English manners.

Corner stone of the code, they tell us, is an axiom they credit to Michael Arlen (who had it, then, from Wilde)—"A gentleman is one who is never unintentionally rude." And thereupon they present certain salient characteristics of what they call—dear me, they would—"Anglo-behavia."

"1. Wet-blanketing: Quite easy when you know how. It consists of muttering all but monosyllabic retorts to enthusiastic outbursts, e. g.: 'How TOO dePRESSing!'—comment on description of your favorite musical comedy.

"2. The Leg-Pull—You'll laugh at the name, but not the pull. Spiked garters are no protection.

"3. Glass Eyes—They aren't real glass, or you might have fun playing marbles with them. They just look that way, gazing right past you, through the wall paper, or (so it seems) into your inner workings. And they are not amused by any of those views.

"4. Partial Deafness — This disperses for the nonce when somebody says, 'Have a Cocktail?' or 'Here's that tenner (or even tanner) I borrowed last December.' The reply is a halting 'Er—aw—thenks.' Applicable to either remark.

"5. The Dead Fish—A form of handshake in widespread use. Extend forearms languidly, as though it terminated in a long deceased herring, recently washed up by the sea. Allow herring to rest gently in your vis-a-vis hand, and then to sag soggily out of it again.

"6. The Profile Twist—This takes practice, and is employed to give how-d'you-do's the correct note of disinterest. Never face the person addressed, but turn the profile with an exceedingly bored expression. If it doesn't resemble a Greek coin, turn your back, which might be better in any case.

"You will, of course, want to appear well bred. So hand your hostess a dead fish, do the profile twist and confine all conversational effort to words such as 'ghastly' and 'septic.' If you have a particularly bad crossing to discuss, this should make your first try at it easy. People acquainted with the Arlen rule will be impressed, and your social success should be instantaneous."

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There are chapters on sports, food (entitled: "Vittles and Vitamins, a Meaty Little Chapter, None of It in Very Good Taste"); money (which begins with the sage observation: "The English put money in a class with plumbing or a clean handkerchief—the Best People have it, of course, my dear, but don't mention it!"); language (in which you will learn that you may be addressed by any of the following epithets: "chappie, blighter, chump, greedy hog, egg, old crumpet, fat-headed worm, and wretched pie-faced wambler") and everything else you could want to know.

The Misses Douglas and LeCocq may revel in their puns—of which, for samples, take "All's fare in war and taxis," and this all-time-something-or-other from a minor parenthesis: "see Malaya, Penang, and the rest of the waugham countries" (and, bless them, they immediately give you the name "Maugham" so you'll know what's up). And they may play naive young lady all around the bush.

But they do give you, in these pages, some notion of what the Irish poet meant when he said (this is Mr. Wyndham-Lewis' contribution) on a Channel boat "after a long absence among the sophisticated European peoples"—"Every time I land in Dover I feel as if I were being softly butted behind by a brown woolen elephant with blue glass eyes."

Washington Singers To Give 'Three Kings'

"The Three Kings," by Peter Cornelius, will be sung by the Washington Choral Society, under the direction of Louis A. Potter, at the Twelfth Night candlelight service in the Church of the Epiphany on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The program will include the first two parts of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," three numbers by Praetorius, Herzogenberg's "Christmas Song," and several English and French carols. The soloists will be Lily Garrett, contralto; Justin Lawrie, tenor, and Charles Trowbridge Tittman, basso. The service is open to the public.

Prominent Sport Figures To Address Parish Body

Three prominent sport figures will speak Thursday night at the annual smoker and election of officers of the Holy Name Society, Church of Our Lady of the Lourdes, Bethesda, Md., in the Battery Park Club House.

They are William McGowan, American League umpire; Jack Hagerty, football coach at Georgetown University, and Dutch Bergman, coach at Catholic University. All three are members of the parish.

James A. Cassidy, president of the society, will preside.

My Birthday

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

THIS is my seventieth birthday. I was born at the southeast corner of Church and Elm streets, New Haven, Conn., on Monday, January 2, 1865, at about 1 a. m. I have always wanted to have been born on New Year's Day, and I should have managed it, if it had not been for the unfortunate fact that in that year New Year's came on Sunday. My father was a Baptist minister; the Sabbath was kept very strictly in our household, and mother was not allowed to perform any secular duties of any kind. So I arrived early Monday morning.

There is no doubt that I have lived a happy life; about a thousand times happier than that of most persons, if we can trust what they usually say and write about themselves and about life.

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When I was a child, I thought persons of 30 years of age were very old, and had ceased to have any fun or even the possibility of any. When I was an undergraduate, I thought that men who had been out of college 25 years were horribly old, about ready for their final resting-place; when I was 50, I thought men and women of 70 were venerable, fairly interesting museum pieces, rather curious survivals of prehistoric times.

It is a great deal better to have younger people think you are old than to think so yourself, or to have it the other way around. I mean, wouldn't it be terrible if we old folks were thought by the young to be as young as they are, while we ourselves thought we were as old as they now think we are? Is that clear?

In many ways I am stronger at 70 years than I ever have been before. I work harder than at any previous time in my life. I am capable of much more work. If at the age of 30 I had worked as hard as I work now, I could not possibly have survived. I think we become tougher in some ways as we advance in years.

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Yet when I hear an old man say "I feel as young as I ever did," I am at a loss to understand him. I can well remember how I felt when I was young, and I don't feel like that at all in these days. If you ask me how it feels to be 70, I will answer that I feel exactly like 70. And it is splendid!

And if, through some terrible misfortune, I should become physically incapacitated, then I can only hope that the words of the old poet Waller might by the grace of God be true of me:

The soul's dark cottage, battered and decayed,
Lets in new light through chinks that time has made.
Stronger by weakness, wiser men become,
As they draw near to their eternal home.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Sanger Group Plans Dinner

Anniversary of Birth Control Movement to Be Observed.

Driving for a bill from Congress allowing distribution of birth control information, followers of Margaret Sanger yesterday announced a dinner to commemorate the twenty-first anniversary of the birth control movement, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on February 12.

The night of Abraham Lincoln's birthday was chosen for its emancipation significance. The dinner is to be called the "Birth Control Comes of Age Dinner."

A Washington committee led by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and Mrs. John F. Dryden is sponsoring the affair with the cooperation of the national committee of Federal Legislation for Birth Control, of which Mrs. Sanger is chairman.

Fifty prominent women, including Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Frederick A. Delano, aunt of the President, and Mary Roberts Rinehart, writer, are on the reception committee.

Riding, Hunt Club Transfers Home

Transfer of the Riding and Hunt Club from its old clubhouse at Twenty-second and P streets northwest to a newly leased clubhouse on the East-West highway and Beach drive in the Maryland Rock Creek Park area, was announced yesterday. The old property was deeded to the Eno Foundation for Highway Traffic Regulations in settlement of the trust held by that corporation.

In its new location, it was said, the club will continue all of its present activities, including its hunt, which now has a pack of hounds and about 40,000 acres of hunting country. The construction of a regular indoor riding ring is planned.

Henry Leonard, president of the club, said that the new location offered several advantages over the old in more attractive clubrooms, better stables, a system of bridle paths surrounding the club without the traffic hazards of the old and a reduced overhead, since no taxes or insurance will be paid by the club.

Sir Malcolm Campbell To Show Off New Car

London, Jan. 1 (AP).—Sir Malcolm Campbell said today work has so progressed on his new racer, the "Bluebird," with which he hopes to lower the world's automobiles speed record, that he expects to be able to demonstrate it to the press next week.

Sir Malcolm plans to send his new racing car over the sands at Daytona Beach, Fla., in an effort to set a speed record of 5 miles a minute.

Fear Is Real Cause Of Navy Treaty End

Hope Of New Accord This Year Lies In Clarifying Our Purpose And Japan's.

By Elliott Thurston.

BEFORE the end of this year another naval conference must be called under the terms of the Washington treaty, which Japan has now formally denounced, and likewise under the terms of the London treaty. The general expectation is that the conference will be called to meet in Washington some time this fall. The question which the Administration has to face, therefore, is whether some new form of agreement can be found in the meantime.

It is fully recognized, though the unpleasant fact is discreetly hushed up in diplomatic exchanges, that the real reason for the breakdown of the treaties is that Japan distrusts the United States and the United States distrusts Japan. Whether the distrust is justified is another matter. The fact is that those who dominate Japanese policy believe that the United States means to thwart Japan. Those who have had the prevailing voice in the making of American policy believe that only a show of force, or actual application of force, can prevent Japan from shutting the United States out of Asia, from losing all prestige in the Pacific and, in a more or less remote future, even menacing American insular possessions if not the country itself.

If some of these fears seem fantastic, they are no less real to many minds. The Japanese press is often filled with jingoism. Japanese publicists often picture the United States as a western Colossus bent on action which threatens the existence of the Japanese empire. The history of the United States under the Monroe Doctrine, in the building of the Panama Canal, in seeking trade in China, in the immigration exclusion act and in various other manifestations, is read at the history of a domineering, acquisitive imperialism cloaked in high-sounding moralities.

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ORMER Secretary of State Stimson's initiative in getting the rest of the world to apply moral pressures against Japan's invasion of Manchuria was the signal for infuriated outbursts throughout the Japanese empire. Threats of Congressmen now to outbuild Japan three to one in a naval race, to fortify the Alaskan peninsula and the Pacific Islands, and the Navy's much-publicized plans for an unprecedented show of force in coming Pacific maneuvers, all feed the flames. These acts and attitudes make it easy for Japanese militarists to obtain ever bigger army and navy appropriations.

On our side we have had a jingoistic press. Much literature represents Japan as a definite menace to western civilization. A typical sample of this view appears in a current book. "Behind the Face of Japan," by Upton Close. He quotes Yosuke Matsuoka, one of the ablest of Japanese statesmen, who led Japan's delegation out of the league, as saying: "The mission of the Yamato race (Japanese) is to prevent the human race from becoming devilish, to rescue it from destruction and lead it to the world of light. The general depression • • • is nothing less than the deadlock of modern civilization • • • Unless we Japanese change our habit of copying western civilization, it is not only impossible to accomplish the great mission of Nippon as I have stated it, but we also are doomed to destruction. Our Yamato race has a peerless tradition. We have no business being drunk with European civilization • • • Providence calls on Japan to undertake the mission of delivering humanity from the impasse of modern material civilization."

And he quotes the following as a passage read at the ceremonial naming of Japan's new heir to the throne: "The essence of ruling the people lies in the enlightening of them. . . . If there are persons not yet properly governed, it is because they have not yet benefited by the imperial rule. . . . If those who have not yet received enlightenment under the imperial rule are found, they are to be subjugated."

• • • •

THESE are mere fragmentary samples of a vast amount of material which has the effect of whipping up suspicion, fear and hostility.

As long as those who dominate policy in Japan and the United States share the unspoken fears which lie behind the polite language of diplomacy no prospect whatever exists for a new naval agreement. That is, the United States, on her part, will not budge from insistence upon a navy superior to Japan's. Japan's demand for parity will not be recognized. Japan, for her part, will not yield. Talk of reducing navies to the defensive strength proposed by Japan becomes futile.

The question is what are Japan's real intentions? That she will not get out of Manchuria unless driven out is now a certainty. The United States has sometimes talked impressively, but the Japanese think it is a bluff. They know that the American public at large will not go to war over Manchuria—at least not over a moral abstraction. From the Japanese viewpoint, the question is what are our real intentions. Do we mean to fetter Japan and cause her ultimate extermination?

Unless the air is cleared of the fears which underly diplomacy on the naval question, that question can not be solved. Both in Japan and on this side there is greater recognition of the fact that by actions in the immediate future, not by mere words, Japan must prove that she does not mean to destroy our trade, to drive us out of the Orient and out of the Pacific, while the United States must convince Japan that we do not mean to encompass her ruin. It is a large order. It will take bold, realistic statesmanship. Until the real issues are settled, the naval question, which is only a minor reflection of them, will become increasingly acute. Nobody needs to be told that the dangers of open war will hang ominously over the Pacific.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Garble Sisters On The Old Year.

"Well, 1934 wasn't such a bad year, was it? What would you call the outstanding events?"

"So many things happened that it's hard to say, but I think they were the victory of Zephyr over Endeavour, the record-breaking run of that streamline train Sopwith, and the acquittal of both Dean brothers, Dizzy and Daffy, in that Chicago utilities case."

"And then there were the marriage of the Duke of York to Princess Xenia and the stratosphere balloon flight by Prof. Insull."

"In sports you can't overlook the victory of Enterprise in the Kentucky Derby, the defeat of Cavalcade by Max Baer, and Don Richberg's all around work in the world series."

• • • •

"It was quite a year. Russia ordered all babies put under military training at the age of 6, Jim Farley went down in his bathysphere and discovered 456 new kinds of fish, and Italy freed the Philippines."

"Who won the British and American open golf championships?"

"Fred Perry, wasn't it?"

"No. I think it was Bobby Lawson or Bittle Goodman, I forget which. And 1934 will go down in history as the year when so many public enemies were wiped out."

"Yes, who were some of those notorious gangsters they got?"

"Well, there was Carioca, for one, and Baby Faced Dillinson. The Department of Justice had a great year under ex-President Hoover."

"Another big 1934 event was the first case of quintuplets under Section 7 (a)."

"Was it a good year for the New Deal?"

"I think so. Roosevelt lost Johnson and Ruth but he got Barney Baruch and Dazzy Richberg. Prof. Butler's story of a Communist plot to use the President as a sort of Emma Goldman in the American Revolution was repudiated, and the attempt to get Gen. Wirt to lead an army to Washington didn't get very far."

"I forgot to mention that Harold Vanderbilt was voted the most valuable player in the International League, and that Gar Wood gave Culbertson a hard battle for the American doubles tennis trophy at Churchill Downs."

"And we mustn't forget Admiral Byrd."

"What did he do?"

"He got the custody of Little America seven months a year from Judge Carew."

"Who gets it the rest of the time?"

"One of the Mdvani boys."

Lucky!

A Wall Street broker has been voted the country's best dressed man. He was one of the few brokers not naked.

A new football coach has been named at Louisiana State. The name is Bernie Huey Long Moore or something like that.

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Where Does the Government Get the Money it Spends?

From the New Dealers? No!
From the Bureaus? No!
From the President? No!
From the Congress? YES!

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Shoreham Has Snappy Revue With 10 Girls

New Dance Floor at Hi-Hat Is Success; Heigh-Ho Draws Crowds.

By Kay Ware.

Isn't it awful to have to get back to work? Echoes of celebrating horns are still in our ears, egg-nog still clings to our vests, resolutions still make us uncomfortable.

But the night clubs are still open and ready to give us a good time.

Earl Lindsay's show at the Shoreham boasts ten beautiful and original girls. Mrs. Lindsay, a former show girl, is on the job with costumes of her own design. Helen O'Brien cavorts in a costume consisting mainly of an ermine muff. Henrietta Loraine is brilliant in pearls and diamonds. Doris Spencer, Southern born and England educated, combines both accents with charming effect. Mickey Mason wears a rainbow costume, and is a holder of swimming medals. Topsy Tafuri, captain and star dancer of the revue, dances for the love of it only.

Pete Theodore, leader of the Theodores, has just come from Hollywood, where he taught Nancy Carroll the adagio in "Transatlantic Merry Go Round." He staged the rest of the dances in the production. Six Hassan Trojans are wizards of speed and balance. Ewen Hail is m. c.

Listen to Tiny's version of "You're the Top," as he sings it for lounge patrons. Da Costa and orchestra inspire you to do your best tangoes.

Hi-Hat is still pulling in guest entertainers, lately Nita Little, Brockton, Mass., mezzo-soprano; Karl Addison, Richmond radio and night club star; Joe Bell, Texas troubadour, whose songs are a la Nick Lucas; Maurice Taps, night club M. C. New Year's Eve attracted Paul Ash, jazz giant, to Hi-Hat, as well as Frank and Hilda Murray, ballroom dancers, and Bert Granoff, Washington tenor.

The new dance floor is quite a success. We hope regular dancing will be a part of the Ambassador's program.

Heigh-Ho is turning out to be quite a gathering place for the presidential younger set. If, Saturday night, you thought the place was raided because of all the double-parked cars, don't worry—they belong to the guests of the White House, who were inside nodding at Pete and grinning at Marty Rubin. John and Franklin Roosevelt, jr., headed a party of 70. Alice du Pont, George Gershwin, Fray and Braggiotti, the piano duo, were included. Incidentally, the pianists used Heigh-Ho as a place to rehearse on Sunday.

New Year's Eve brought lovely little silk vanity bags to ladies, all fitted up with comb, mirror and a cigarette pocket. Gentlemen drew carnations for buttonholes.

Tom Baron and Olive Brady, dance team, show you the rhumbanette, which is, according to title, "a little rhumba." Baron was a Clifton Webb understudy.

Correction of a typo in this column Sunday: "Pheasant and squash" should be changed to read "Pheasant and squab." That is what went on at the Mayflower Lounge New Year's Eve. The continental supper was a breath-taking affair, thanks to Chef Marchitelli's genius. From fancy canapes, through soup, entree, salad, dessert, the supper was something for Brillat-Savarin to rave about. The dessert, bombe, came in all lighted up with individual candles, fixed with electricity. The part you ate was spun sugar and an ice cream mixture, delightfully blended.

A dance team bobbed up, offering additional entertainment. Sidney and music did themselves proud. It was a good evening.

Madrillon starts off the New Year with a new floor show: Dancers De Carlos and Granada offer Argentine numbers. You'll remember them from "Flying Down to Rio." Since that time they've developed new tricks with the carioca. Nita Borne does a modern variety of toe dancing; Ross Del Roy's dancing is droll and humorous. Jack Schaeffer and Ray Donahue are individual in their singing.

Go south to Club Habana if the pocketbook and boss won't let you go south to Bermuda. Two dance floors, one in garden, the other in the Caribbean room take care of crowds. Tarrant and Dacita, with Latin dances, are appropriately staged. Lou Gates, Lou Franko, Billy McIntyre offer songs and impersonations, respectively.

Lotus presents a show of 25. Some of the stars are international specialty artists, some are direct from screen and stage. Very peppy and beautiful girls. Al Norton, M. C., Bill Strickland, Capitolians, and Judy Ellington round out the entertainment for luncheon, dinner or late supper.

Billy Barrington's new creation, the Pilgrim Club, is a surprise and a delight. If any one suspects that a pure Pilgrim atmosphere cramps a night club style, they're wrong. The spot is intimate, cozy, original, and a masterpiece of lighting. Light spurts from old buckets hung from the ceiling. Walls are rough hewn logs hauled up from Virginia, waiters run about in knee breeches and tall hats.

Snow drifts are on the windows. Says Barrington: "I worked hard to get that snow just right. Then a workman came along and said, 'Mr. Barrington, I'd better clean these windows. They're dirty.' I exploded. The idea! I don't think he had any artistic appreciation."

Compulsory Drill Rapped by Students

Boston, Jan. 1 (AP).—The National Student Federation of America adjourned its tenth annual congress tonight after adopting a resolution to "amend section 40 of the national defense act so that military drill in colleges and universities be made optional rather than compulsory."

Guest of the Pilgrims

Helen Lloyd, personality singer, heads the New York show of the Pilgrim Club.

Woman, 72, Wins $900 in 'Sweeps' On Nonstarter

Mrs. Annie Verdi, 72, wife of Guiseppi Verdi, Washington barber, who lives at 1017 Otis place northwest, didn't win the $35,000. However, she is $900 richer because the ticket she held in the Hotel Dieu Sweepstakes was good for that amount despite the fact that the horse she drew, Whittington, did not run.

The aged woman, who bought the sweeps ticket from a ragged man who came to her door, was in the running for the larger first prize until Whittington was withdrawn from the Tattersall Cup race at Sidney, Australia. Another Washingtonian, C. R. Greinul, of 6369 Ridge drive, also won $900 on a nonstarter.

H. C. Gans, of Hoboken, N. J., won the first prize of $35,000; second prize of $21,000 went to Elda Williams, of Rockport, Mass.; third prize of $14,000 went to J. Gertenbach, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and fourth prize of $7,000 to J. Vaughn, of Newark, N. J.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Broadway at 42d.

HORSE'S NECK ITEM: It was the riding academy of Frank Gould, Parisian expatriate, originally . . . Later, the huge place on West Fifty-seventh served as a showroom for expensive cars, and, still later, housed motor boats . . . Now it is The Flying Trapeze, something new in restaurants, with Freddie Berren's band, all strings, perched on top of a one-story copper kettle playing waltz music.

Gould was superstitious about the place . . . After a heavy rain, part of the bricks in the corner of the east wall became permanently defaced . . . Spookily enough, the patch of darkened bricks formed the exact image of a horse's head and neck.

Hostlers crossed themselves and muttered prayers when the eerie image of the thoroughbred soaked through the walls, and Gould never permitted workmen to touch it . . . The ghostly horse's head now looks down on lobster-eaters . . . Ask Connie Immerman to point it out to you.

TRANSATLANTIC ITEM: Doug Fairbanks, spending New Year's Eve aboard the Ile de France, made one New Year's resolution and will keep it . . . Arriving on the other side, he will meet Lady Sylvia Ashley, embark with her on a world tour, and they will be married in whatever port they happen to be when his divorce decree from Mary Pickford is final!

SOVIET ART ITEM: The alert and hard-working press agent of Phil Spitalny called this desk a minute ago with an astounding item . . . Spitalny had been offered 1,700 rubles a week by the Soviet commissar of education to go to Moscow three months.

Either Lottman was joshing me, or some Russian bogeyman was kidding him . . . The currency division of the Chase National Bank pointed out that the $5.20 Chervontic is now the official medium of Russian currency . . . The ruble long ago fell into disrepute and there is no quotation on it and no trading in it . . . There are three reasons for the decline and fall of the ruble . . . The Romanoff ruble is valueless, the Kerensky ruble is valueless, the White Russian ruble is valueless . . . And only a rube'll believe in the ruble offer which Lottman received, so I thought . . . Further checking proved my suspicions groundless . . . The AmSov Artists' Bureau in Radio City actually made the offer.

OPERA ITEM: Mary McCormic, the thrush, and George Givot are romancing . . . Soberer members of the community fear that it means the Metropolitan Opera will be torn down to make room for one of Givot's Acropolis No. 7 beaneries.

DIAMOND ITEM: Walter Batchelor, manager of Libby Holman, has wrapped a three-carat diamond ring around the third finger of the left hand of Lovee Sabalis, Hollywood chorine . . . They will be married shortly.

WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE ITEM: On New Year's Eve, 1929, these were the hit plays and musicals offered to theatergoers, "Street Scene," "Journey's End," "Bird in the Hand," "It's a Wise Child," "Gambling," "June Moon," "First Little Show," "Carroll's Sketch Book," "Sweet Adeline," "George White's Scandals," "Fifty Million Frenchmen," "Sons o' Guns," "Bitter Sweet."

FIVE YEARS LATER, New Year's Eve, 1935: Important changes have occurred: Libby Holman, of that "Little Show," has lived a complete life in the interim, and her child recently was awarded $6,000,000 from the Smith Reynolds' fortune . . . Fred Allen, in the same show, is now one of radio's famous comedians . . . Earl Carroll has lost the theater built for him, and it now is the site of a French night club . . . Jimmy Dunn and Helen Morgan, from "Sweet Adeline," are movie stars . . . Irene Franklin, in the same show, was widowed by the shooting of Jerry Jarnegin on the Coast . . . Jack Donahue, star of "Sons o' Guns," is dead, but Lili Damita is around Broadway, more stunning than ever . . . George M. Cohan, starred in "Gambling," is now the No. 1 actor of the Theater Guild and just recently made "Gambling" as a talkie . . . Ring Lardner, co-author of "June Moon," is dead . . . Evelyn Laye, of "Bitter Sweet," is now Mrs. Frank Lawton.

WALDORF-HARLEM ITEM: The town buzzed yesterday with the grapevine wireless rumor that the Waldorf was installing a Harlem show with Negro performers . . . It meant that shortly the placards in the Waldorf lobby would read: "Fats Waller and his Sepia Rhythm Boys" . . . Ted Saucier, hotel press relations counsel, explained that it was only for New Year's Eve . . . The hotel, with 4,000 guests, grossed $40,000 for the night just on reservations.

HEART-MENDING ITEM: Eddie Buzzell, Coast director, recently separated, has found a new consolation . . . Her name is June Clayton, playing in his latest directorial effort, "Transient Lady."

FELICITATION ITEM: Happy New Year.

(Copyright, 1935.)

3 Rail Lodge Officials Killed in Auto Crash

Lafayette, La., Jan. 1 (AP).—Three officials of the Camelia Lodge, Order of Railway Conductors, of the Lafayette division of the Southern Pacific Railroad, were dead today when an automobile in which they were riding collided with a truck last night.

The dead were A. B. Otis, formerly employed by the Lake Charles & Northern Railroad and Santa Fe; M. G. Huff, conductor for the Southern Pacific Railroad, and E. B. Cloutman, Southern Pacific conductor.

Dr. Cornelia Clapp Dies.

Mount Dora, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP).—Dr. Cornelia M. Clapp, 85, professor of science at Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts, for 40 years, died at her winter home here today.

Mrs. Nash Tells Of Phone Calls Before Slaying

Widow Seeks by Evidence to Convict 6 in Union Station Massacre.

Kansas City, Jan. 1 (AP).—The smartly gowned widow of Frank Nash turned today on the six persons with whom she is accused of plotting his rescue from Federal agents and gave evidence by which the Government hopes to send the sextet to prison for allegedly plotting the Kansas City Union Station massacre.

Nash, who married her under the name of George Miller, was killed with four officers here June 17, 1933, as machine gunners sought to release him from agents who had arrested him at Hot Springs, Ark., and were returning him to the Leavenworth, Kans., penitentiary.

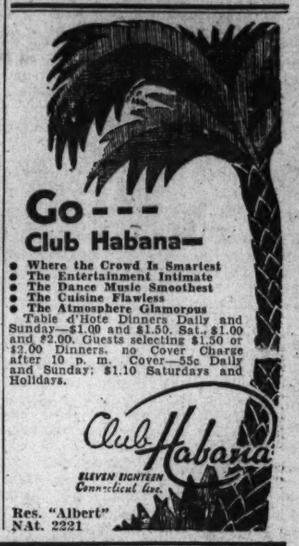
Mrs. Nash is under indictment on three counts of conspiracy, but District Attorney Maurice Milligan has said the charges will be dismissed.

Mrs. Nash told today of receiving a long-distance telephone report from Miller in Joplin seven hours before the massacre. Miller had been on a reconnoitering trip to the station and telephoned her from there.

"Don't carry on like that," she testified Miller told her, "You'll see 'Jelly' (Nash) again soon."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farmer, of Joplin, Mo., in whose home she was when she received Miller's call, eyed her coldly as she told her story. They are two of the remaining six defendants. The others are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tallman Galatas, of Hot Springs; Fritz Mulloy, Kansas City night club owner, and Louis Stacci, Chicago filling station operator.

Smart Washington's Favorite Rendezvous..
An exquisite setting for intimate conversation and cocktails . . . with rhythmic background by Sidney's music.
Club Carlton
HOTEL CARLTON
16TH and K STREETS, N.W.


Go---
Club Habana—
Where the Crowd Is Smartest
The Entertainment Intimate
The Dance Music Smoothest
The Cuisine Flawless
The Atmosphere Glamorous
Table d'Hote Dinners Daily and Sunday—$1.00 and $1.50. Sat., $1.00 and $2.00. Guests selecting $1.50 or $2.00 Dinners, no Cover Charge after 10 p. m. Cover—55c Daily and Sunday; $1.10 Saturdays and Holidays.
Club Habana
ELEVEN EIGHTEEN Connecticut Ave.
Res. "Albert" NAt. 2221

HALL'S
(Since 1885)
Restaurant and Garden
7th and K Sts. S.W.
OYSTERS—OYSTERS—OYSTERS
We are specializing at this SEASON of the year in Select Salt Water Oysters received daily from the beds of lower Chesapeake Bay served any style to meet your taste.
We suggest also that you try our famous
SEA FOOD PLATTER, 75c
TENDERLOIN STEAK PLATTER, 85c
Mixed Drinks — Popular Brands of Beer
Open Sundays — FRANK HALL, Prop. Phone ST. 8580 — Ample Parking Space

IT'S
NEW YEARS EVE
Every Night AT THE LOTUS
Don't Miss This Marvelous
"CONTINENTAL REVUE"
With a Brilliant Cast of Entertainers and Specialty Acts
Featuring
BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS
LUNCH incl. show & dancing 40c
3 SHOWS DAILY at 1:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M.
DINNER 85c
DeLuxe DINNER $1.00
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME
The LOTUS
14TH & N.Y. AVE. N.W.

Outstanding Events Today

11:30 a. m.—Betty Moore, interior decorator—WJSV.
11:30 a. m.—U. S. Army Band—WMAL.
2:00 p. m.—New York Civic Symphony with an all-Tschaikowsky program—WOL.
4:00 p. m.—National Student Federation. Dr. William T. Foster speaks on the results of the student congress—WJSV.
4:45 p. m.—Blimp traffic broadcast—WJSV.
4:45 p. m.—Announcement of winners in Exhibition of Women Painters and Sculptors—WRC.
7:45 p. m.—Boake Carter reports on Hauptmann trial—WJSV.
9:00 p. m.—Warden Lawes, 20,000 Years in Sing Sing—WMAL.
9:[illegible] p. m.—John Charles Thomas—WMAL.
10:00 p. m.—Byrd broadcast—WJSV.
10:30 p. m.—Harry Richman—WMAL.

On the Air Today

By Katherine Smith.

THE observations of the blimp are to be heard at last. Today at 4:45 over WJSV you may find out why traffic jams make you late to dinner, or what technical mistake caused that paint to get scraped off your rear fender. The idea's an English one, and London was given a bird's-eye examination a year ago.

The theory is that traffic experts will get a three-mile radius glimpse of motorists in action, will decide where to place a "No Left Turn" sign, and as a result will eliminate all downtown traffic jams.

The blimp will carry, in addition to the traffic experts, an elaborate Columbia equipment, and a staff of announcers and engineers.

The Byrd broadcast, in addition to bringing further plans of the expedition, will present Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, of exploring fame. They have just completed the filming of an African jungle picture, a "Baboona," and will tell you what happened while they were flying over Mount Kenya and other wild and uncharted places while the filming was going on. Capt. Ashley C. McKinley, of the first Byrd expedition, will take you back to the Antarctic, with descriptions of his experiences there.

One can't expect Jimmy Wallington to get embarrassed about it all, but if you want to hear what happens when an announcer gets a prize for being a smooth talker, tune in at 6:35 WMAL.

THE Lindbergh case brings news of two of its important figures over the air today. Boake Carter will report on the Hauptmann trial at 7:45 from WJSV. Also, WOL's "Big Shot" program will give facts hitherto unknown about Dr. John F. Condon (Jafsie). Ted Zittel, newspaperman, gives the oral biography at 5:15. This is a weekly feature.

Two good programs of classic music worth your attention: John Charles Thomas, WMAL, 9:30, sings "Ring Out Wild Bells," by Gounod; Prologue to "Pagliacci" "Old Man River" and "Home on the Range," among other selections. New York Civic Symphony, WOL, 3 o'clock, play an all-Tchaikowsky program; the Symphony No. 6 (Pathetique) Duey from "Romeo and Juliet" and the overture from that opera.

Pause and remember. Ten years ago an unknown young barytone substituted for a sick singer. The barytone was Lawrence Tibbett, whose performance as Ford in "Flagstaff" shook the walls of the Metropolitan Opera House and left New York talking about it for months. How many of you remember?

While homemakers are dusting up the parlor this morning, they might get a good idea or two from Betty Moore, interior decorator. At 11:30, WJSV. Her topic is, "Decorating Resolutions for 1935," which includes various do's and don'ts that make or break a home.

ADVANCE news for music lovers: Yehudi Menuhin is to be soloist on the General Motors concert January 6. Will play Brahm's G Major Concerto, and two selections by Sarasate . . . John McCormack, back from Christmas with his family in Ireland, returns to the air on NBC-WJZ network on January 9 . . . Richard Bonelli will sing the leading role in "Tales of Hoffman" January 6 . . . The first Children's Concert by the New York Philharmonic comes in over CBS next Saturday, 11 a. m. . . . An all-Debussy program is WMAL's contribution January 7 . . .

Several Washington names are included in the winners of the National Academy of Design's exhibit. Awards to women artists and sculptors are to be given. Jonas Lie, president of the academy, will speak at 4:45, WRC.

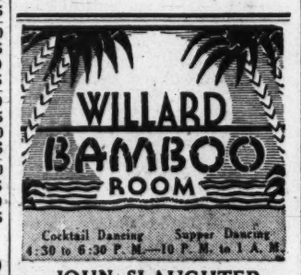
Gracie Allen says, "Pouf!" at the mention of a million or so blossoms in the Pasadena parade. So she enters a float. What it does to George, long suffering soul that he is, is for you to find out.

A dial twist for tomorrow: Albert Einstein, famous scientist, speaks on the condition of Jews in foreign countries. WMAL 9:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

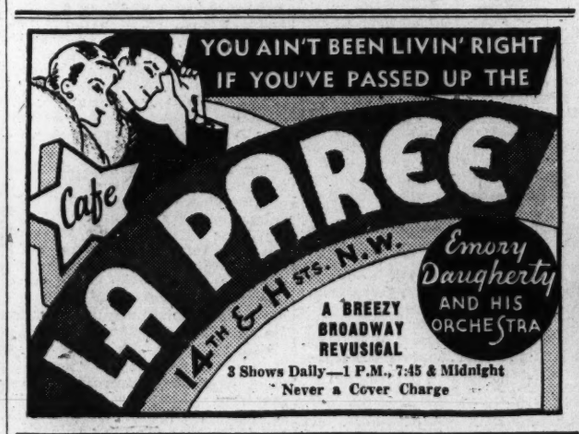
Wednesday, January 2 — Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	.....	.....	.....	Elder Michaux	6:30
6:45	.....	.....	.....	" "	6:45
7:00	Up and At 'Em	B'yard Philosopher	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" " " "	King's Men	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Billy Jones	Getter Upper	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	Romance, Melody	" "	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	B. A. Rolfe Orch.	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" " " "	William Meeder	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	Coffee	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Top o' Morning	" "	9:00
9:15	Betty Lane	Breakfast Club	Bernie Dolan	Joke Book	9:15
9:30	Norman Melson	" "	Rhythm Melodies	R'bles in Rhythm	9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker	" "	Police Flashes	" "	9:45
10:00	Home Makers	Harvest of Song	Variety and Value	Press News	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu 'n' Em	Florenda Trio	" "	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Air Sweethearts	Today's Children	Washboard Blues	Bright Lights	10:30
10:45	Betty Crocker	Press News	Radio Voices	POST Prog.	10:45
11:00	Jean Abbey	Honeymooners	Navy Band	Cooking Closeup	11:00
11:15	Alice Remsen	Tony Wons	" "	Children's Prog.	11:15
11:30	Homespun	Army Band	" "	Triangle Club	11:30
11:45	Magic Recipes	" "	" "	Instrumentalists	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Mary Martin	Listening Post	Lost and Found	Voice of Ex'nce	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy	Charles Sears	Prior's Orchestra	The Gumps	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Morton Bellin	Rhythms	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" "	Luncheon Music	Your Home	12:45
1:00	Betty Jayne	" "	Ragamuffins	Hall's Orch.	1:00
1:15	Round Table	" "	"Shut-In" Hour	Peter Slevin	1:15
1:30	Jules Lande's	La Paree Orch	Dick Messner's	Little Jack Little	1:30
1:45	Orchestra	Ralph Ewing	Orchestra	Cadets	1:45
2:00	Two Seats	Wandering	New York	Marie	2:00
2:15	" "	Minstrel	Symphony	Helen Trent	2:15
2:30	Vaughn de Leath	Smackout	" "	Salon Musicale	2:30
2:45	Al & Lee Reiser	Joe White	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	Vic and Sade	Ramblers	Walter Reed	Kate Smith	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Wise Man	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	Dr'ms Come True	Sosnick's Orch.	Sports Review	" "	3:30
3:45	Woman's Radio	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Martha Mears	Betty and Bob	" "	Student Fed'tion	4:00
4:15	Dr. Jastrow	Piano Club	" "	Poetic Strings	4:15
4:30	Kiwanis Club	Rochester Civic	Pan Americans	Messner's Orch.	4:30
4:45	Art Winners	Orchestra	" "	Blimp Traffic	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Melody Moments	"Big-Shots"	Serenade	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	News	Ted Brown's Orch.	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Aunt Sue, Polly	Tea Time	Paul Martell's	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Little Or'an Annie	Orchestra	Evening Rhythms	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	Dr. W. D. Boutwell	Blain's Orch	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	Bill Coyle	Today in Sports	Sports Review	6:15
6:30	K'meyer, Cohen	Evening Album	Government Fam.	The Shadow	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Sagebrush Har	" "	6:45
7:00	Musical Cocktail	Amos 'n' Andy	Stapleton, Boroff	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Freddie Martin	Plantation Echoes	George Reid	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Gould & Shefter	Red Davis	Jan, Jude & Jerry	"The O'Neills"	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Dange'us Paradise	Harry Hirschfield	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Mary Pickford	Penthouse Party	Erny's Orch	"World Over"	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Five Star Final	Edwin C. Hill	8:15
8:30	Wayne King	Lanny Ross	Voice of Romance	Everett Marshall	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	"The Phantom"	" "	8:45
9:00	Town Hall	Warden Lawes	Americana	Leith Stevens	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	"	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	John C. Thomas	"	Gracie Adv'ture	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Federal Housing	" "	9:45
10:00	Lombardo-Land	Paul Wittgenstein	Sleepy Hall's Orch.	Byrd Expedition	10:00
10:15	" "	Madame Sylvia	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	One Man's	Harry Richman	Archie Bleyer's	Musical C'ktails	10:30
10:45	Family	" "	Orchestra	Slaughter's Or.	10:45
11:00	News	Hal Kemp's Orch	Amateur Night	Leon Belasco's	11:00
11:15	Voice of R'mance	POSTILION	" "	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Club Habana	Jolly Coburn's	" "	Ozzie Nelson's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	George Olsen's	Archie Bleyer's	Sign off	Jacques Renard	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Orchestra	.....	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Stan Meyer's	Paul Pendarvis'	.....	George Hall's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	.....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	Sign off	.....	Sign off	1:00



JOHN SLAUGHTER
And His Broadcasting Band

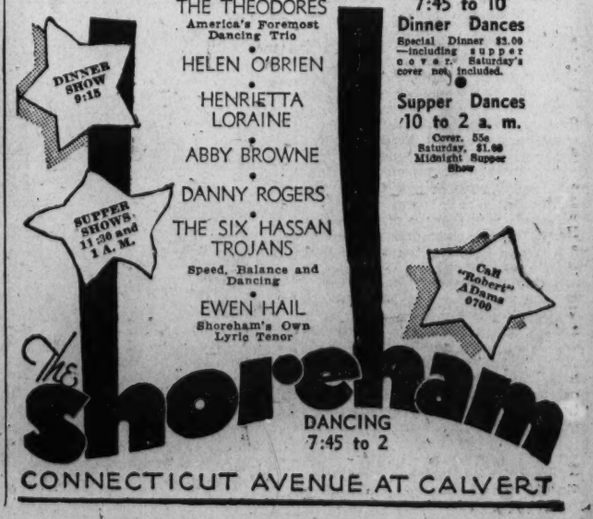
★
The Post Presents
NELSON B.
BELL
Discussing the Current
THEATER and MOVIES
★
TODAY
★
WJSV
10:45 a. m.
★



Happy New Year
Again We Offer Our Famous Half Portions
SPECIAL BREAKFAST 15c
And Your Morning Post
Select Meats, 10c-15c
Homemade Pies, 8c-12c
Salads, 10c up
Choice Green Veg. 5c-8c
Desserts, 5c-8c
Soup, 5c
DINNER SPECIALS
12 Cents and 14 Cents
Breakfast 7:30-9:30. Lunch 11:30-2:00. Dinner 4:30-8:00.
McREYNOLDS CAFETERIA
C. F. HARPER — 709 18th St. N.W.

TAKE A HINT from the ladies. Make the HI-HAT your cocktail-hour rendezvous and meet your friends in this congenial atmosphere, where the choicest beverages and novel entertainment combine to fit the mood or the occasion. No cover charge at any time.
The HI-HAT Cocktail Lounge
AMBASSADOR HOTEL 14TH at K

Dinner and Supper Dancing
Earl Lindsay's Revue of Hollywood Glorified Girls
Held Over All This Week by Popular Demand!



Mary Corby Is Honored At Ball Attended by 500

Covers Laid for 69 at Dinner for Debutante and Bambie McKenna Preceding Dance at the Mayflower.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

In spite of the fact that Capital society had danced until dawn yesterday, more than 500 members of the younger set attended the ball given at the Mayflower last night by Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Corby for their debutante daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Corby. All were apparently as fresh as though they had rested for weeks, and again they danced until the eary hours of the morning.

Mrs. Corby and her daughter received their guests in the Chinese room where palms, ferns and tall standards of red roses and white snapdragons were used for decorations. Dancing took place in the main ballroom, and at 1 o'clock, a seated supper was served in the presidential dining room.

Miss Corby wore a gown of apricot lame, made with a fitted bodice, and a dropped shoulder line. The bouffant skirt was fashioned with a brief train, and the debutante wore a corsage of brown orchids. Mrs. Corby was in a gown of white satin fashioned with a tunic blouse, and a very long train. The blouse was made with a high neckline in front and a deep decolletage in the back.

Hendricks Give Dinner.

Preceding the ball Mr. and Mrs. John Thilman Hendrick, uncle and aunt of the debutante, entertained at a large dinner in the Mayflower for Miss Corby and their other niece, Miss Bambie McKenna, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, who was presented to society at a ball given last Friday by her grandmother, Mrs. David Stewart Hendrick.

Covers were laid for 69 guests, the company including young friends of the two popular debutantes. Red poinsettias and white tapers were used on the large table placed in the east end of the presidential dining room.

The guests at the dinner included Miss Emlen Knight Davies, Miss Elizabeth Cochran, a guest of Miss Davies; Miss Diana Rowland, Miss Marie Tyler MacCormick, Miss Anne Clarkson, Miss Estherbelle McHarg, Miss Nancy Harrison, Miss Janet Harrison, Miss Katherine Gaston, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Emma Tompkins, Miss Frida Frazer, Miss Alice Fleming, Miss Mary Dwight, Miss Emily Stuart Maddox, Miss Barbara Walters, of Allentown, Pa.; Miss Peggy Matheson, Miss Dorothy Green, Miss Katherine Meyer, Miss Louise Chase Myers, Miss Louise Waller, Miss Polly Foote, Miss Jane Esther Platt, Miss Patti Edmonston, of Baltimore; Miss Patricia Cass, of New York; Miss Barbara Lonstreth, of Philadelphia, and Miss Moss Love.

Also Mr. Cole McFarland, Mr. Murray Preston, Mr. Richard Lunn, Mr. Lothrop Luttrell, Mr. Charles Drayton, jr., Mr. Edward Shippen, Mr. Henry Lee Clark, Mr. Monroe Clark, Mr. Donald Douglas, Mr. Earl Douglas, Mr. Laidler MacKall, Mr. Leonard Nicholson 3d, Mr. Malcolm Matheson, jr., Mr. William Asher, Mr. Joshua Evans 3d, Mr. John Hamilton, jr., Mr. John Lewis Smith, jr., Mr. Harold Fangboner, Mr. Benjamin Guy, Mr. Clarence Dodge, jr., Mr. Leonard May, Mr. Thomas Hynes, Mr. Gardiner Dove, Mr. Kirby Smith, jr., Mr. Robert Johnson, Mr. Smith Bowman, jr., Mr. William Bell, Baron Hans Dreyhausen, Mr. Charles Edmonston, Mr. William Blum, Mr. Joseph Cass, of New York; Mr. Donald DeVeau, Mr. James Proctor, jr., Mr. Frank Goodwin, Mr. Hans Faber, Mr. William Foote, Mr. Stanley Huntingdon, Mr. Henry Rowland and Mr. Charles Schell, of Jenkintown, Pa.

Dinner for Miss Phillips.

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips entertained at a dinner for their daughter, Miss Beatrice Phillips, preceding the ball.

Miss Corby was presented to society at a large tea at the home of her parents, near Rockville, December 2, during the brief Thanksgiving holidays, after which the debutante returned to her studies at Ogontz School, near Philadelphia.

Miss Corby and her guest, Miss Barbara Walter, a classmate, will return to school early next week. Miss McKenna will return to Vassar College next week.

On New Year's Eve Miss McKenna attended the ball given at the Elkridge Kennels, in Baltimore, by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis Cadwalader for their debutante daughter, Miss Mary Helen Cadwalader. Tomorrow evening Miss McKenna will again go to Baltimore to attend the dinner in honor of Miss Elizabeth Baker Treide at the Elkridge Kennels preceding the ball at the Belvedere, at which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alexander Brown will present their daughter, Miss Eleanor Virginia Brown, to Baltimore society.

Next Monday night Miss McKenna will attend the second German of the Bachelors' Cotillion at the Lyric Opera House, and on Tuesday will return to her studies.

1931 Debutante Will Be Bride Of J. M. Gibson

Miss McCormick-Goodhart's Engagement Announced at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart entertained at a large dinner last night in their home on R street at which they announced the engagement of Mr. McCormick - Goodhart's daughter, Miss Patience McCormick-Goodhart, to Mr. James McMillan Gibson, son of Mrs. Morris E. Locke.

The guests included Col. and Mrs. Morris E. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell, the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, an uncle of the bride-elect; Mrs. Eldridge Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer.

Other Guests.

Also Mr. Richard Griffin, Mr. Andrew Wylie, Mr. Charles Gaines, Mr. Corcoran Thom, jr., Mr. James Karrick, Mr. John R. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Forbes of New York the latter being the former Miss Helen Robbins, daughter of the United States Minister to Canada and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins; Mr. and Mrs. Gale McLean, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Gibson; Miss Christine Ekengren, Miss Eliza Mitchell, Miss Anne Perin and Miss Carnelia Perin, Miss Margot Wyeth, Miss Betty Shouse and Miss Laura Tuckerman.

Miss McCormick - Goodhart attended Holton Arms School in Washington and St. Timothy's School at Catonsville, Md., and later went to school in England and France. She is a member of the Junior League, and made her debut at Bar Harbor, Me., in 1931, and was presented to Capital society that winter. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCormick-Goodhart, of London, England, and Langley Park, Silver Spring, Md. She is the great granddaughter of the late Leander James McCormick, of Chicago, Ill.

Attended Harvard University.

Mr. Gibson was graduated from the Fay School, at Southborough, Mass., and the Hill School at Pottstown, Pa. Later he attended Harvard University. He is a grandson of the late Mr. William Fowler Jarvis, of Detroit, Mich., and of the late Senator Randall Lee Gibson, of Kentucky. He is a great grandson of the late Senator James McMillan, of Michigan, and is also a grandnephew of the late Chief Justice Edward Douglas White, of the Supreme Court of the United States.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Music Lovers To Hear Petri

Dutch Pianist's Recital Will Open Series of Five Programs.

Season subscribers for the "Five Star Series" of recitals by famous artists which will open Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock at the National Theater, when the distinguished Dutch pianist, Egon Petri, will make his Washington debut, include many well-known music lovers. The series will be presented during January, February and March by the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

The list includes Mrs. Victor E. Anderson, Miss Hannah Bonnell, Mr. Marquis W. Childs, Mr. Mortimer B. Daniels, Dr. Rita Dielman, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Russell, Mr. E. R. Gray, Mrs. John Howland, Miss Edna Lonigan, Miss Mary Richardson, Mrs. A. J. Seaton, Mr. George D. Watrous, Mrs. J. P. Alsaio, Dr. George Anderson, Mr. Edward J. Bradley, Miss Grace W. Hicks, Miss Hortense Keebles, Mr. John E. Kiernan, Mrs. A. K. Payne, Mr. C. D. Pennebaker, Miss Sara Roberts, Mrs. E. P. Patterson, Mrs. M. Plavneck, Mr. Paul Rapp, Mrs. C. S. Scott, Mr. V. E. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Kitt, Dr. and Mrs. Raoul d'Eca and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brayman.

Among those who have taken seats for the opening concert are Mr. and Mrs. George Chaillet, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snow, Maj. and Mrs. Guy Withers, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Miss Mabel Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson.

Mrs. D. E. Yarnell has returned to her apartment on Seventeenth street after passing the Christmas and New Year holidays in New York.

Vidors Are Guests Of Robert Jackson

Buffet Supper Will Honor Breckinridge Longs.

Mr. Robert Jackson has as his guests at the Mayflower Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vidor, the latter known to many as Karen Morley of film fame.

Tomorrow evening following the diplomatic reception at the White House, Mr. Jackson will entertain at a buffet supper in honor of the United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long. The guests will include a group of those who have been invited to the White House and Mr. and Mrs. Vidor, who are remaining in the Capital to attend the party.

Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and their daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, will also entertain at a supper party after the reception as will Mrs. Truxtun Beale. Every year there is a series of buffets following the diplomatic reception, frequently given by some member of the corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther have returned from New York, where they spent the Christmas holidays.

Recently Married Couples Off on Cruise to Bermuda

Ella Barnett Photo.

(Left) Mr. and Mrs. J. Grove Seely, of Asheville, N. C., on the S. S. Monarch of Bermuda as they left on their wedding trip. Before her marriage Mrs. Seely was Miss Mary Louise Thompson, daughter of Dr. A. Contee Thompson, of Washington. (Right) Mr. and Mrs. John H. Griffin, of Annapolis, Md., sail for a wedding trip to Bermuda. Mrs. Griffin is the former Miss Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Marsden Smith, of Baltimore. Mr. Griffin is the son of Commander Thomas D. Griffin, of Washington.

Munir to Leave For N. Y. Today To Meet Family

Italian Liner Passengers Also Include Countess Bela Hadik.

The Italian liner Rex will bring an interesting group of passengers to New York when she docks tomorrow, and a number of them are of interest to Washington. Mme. Munir, wife of the Ambassador of Turkey, will arrive and will be met by the Ambassador, who is going to New York today to greet his wife and family. They will remain in New York briefly and will then come here.

Mme. Munir has not been in this country since her husband was appointed Ambassador last June, and she will be the first chatelaine of the Turkish Embassy here under the new regime. The predecessor of the present Ambassador, the late Ahmet Muhtar Bey, first Ambassador of Turkey, was a widower.

Countess Hadik Aboard.

Also arriving on the Rex will be Countess Bela Hadik, the former Countess Alice Szechenyi, daughter of the Hungarian Minister to London and Countess Szechenyi. Countess Hadik spent her girlhood in Washington when her father was diplomatic representative of his country here. She was presented to Capital society several years ago, and later married the young Hungarian nobleman at an impressive ceremony in St. Matthew's Church in 1931.

This is the first visit to this country of the young countess since her marriage, most her time having been spent at the Hadik estates in Hungary, where she now makes her home, with short visits to London with her parents.

Former Legation Opened.

Countess Szcehenyi has opened the former Hungarian Legation on Massachustetts avenue for the winter and with her daughter, Miss Gladys Szechenyi, who was presented to society in the Capital two seasons ago, the two younger girls, Nandine and Sylvia, Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts, the former Countess Cornelia Szechenyi, and now Countess Hadik, there will be a reunion in Washington. The Minister is remaining in London, but may possibly join his family for a short visit later in the winter.

The First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Luis Olivares, is also returning on the Rex, after spending several weeks' leave of absence at his home in Spain.

Hugh Auchincloss Gives Eggnog Party

Affair Held at Home on Massachusetts Avenue.

Mr. Hugh D. Auchincloss entertained yesterday afternoon at his annual New Year's Day eggnog party in his home on Massachusetts avenue.

The famous "pink palace," once the home of Mrs. Drummond Wolfe, the former Margaret Fahnestock, is an ideal place for a party, and yesterday afternoon presented a picture of Christmas cheer. The long balcony overhanging the immense hall where the party took place was festooned with ivy, red poinsettias, and stevia. Huge poinsettia plants were placed at intervals along the balcony, and on the tables red carnations and more stevia were used for decorations.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg, is recuperating from an operation, and will not receive on Tuesday during January.

Mr. Arthur H. Vandenberg, jr., son of Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg, has arrived from Grand Rapids, Mich., and is at the Wardman Park Hotel with his parents.

Representative and Mrs. Charles Kramer and their daughter, Miss Ethel Kramer, of Los Angeles, are at the Shoreham.

Representative Charles D. Millard, of Tarrington, N. Y., is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Representative John M. O'Connell, of Westerly, R. I., is at the Wardman Park.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph K. Taussig have been passing several days with Mrs. Taussig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, in Norfolk.

Representative-elect and Mrs. William H. Wilson, of Barclay, Philadelphia, are at the Shoreham.

Mrs. John Crane Visits Father in Baltimore.

Mrs. John Alden Crane, wife of Lieut. Col. Crane, United States military attache at Turkey and Bulagria, has returned to this country and is visiting her father, Mr. S. Sterett McKim, at the Hotel Albion in Baltimore. She was among the guests at a party given Sunday by her cousin, Mrs. Anne V. McKim. Mrs. Crane was formerly Miss Mary S. McKim, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey will entertain at dinner tomorrow in their home on Massachusetts avenue.

Capt. Robert D. McNeely, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. McNeely, of Columbia, S. C., have arrived at the Martinique for a stay of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Semans are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Harold Stark Semans, on November 18, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Semans was formerly Miss Mary Stark, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harold Stark. Admiral Stark was aid to the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude Swanson, before being assigned to duty in command of the West Virginia.

Miss Lee Smith, of Albemarle, N. C., is at the Shoreham, having arrived to visit her brother, Mr. R. L. Smith, jr.

Mrs. Henry Jewett, Mrs. John C. Abbott and Miss Hope Ladd, of The Branches, Boston, are spending several days at the Shoreham.

Lieut. Preston Steele and Mrs. Steele announce the birth of a daughter, Dianne Breckinridge Steele, at Letterman Hospital in San Francisco December 10. The baby is the granddaughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. D. Herbert and of the late Capt. T. Breckinridge Steele and Mrs. Steele, of Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Bailey, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Vaughan Bailey, has arrived at the Martinique and has as her guest, Mrs. Leins Feaster, of New Orleans.

Miss Janet Murray, daughter of Brig. Gen. Peter Murray, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. D. Sturgis, jr., at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., has returned.

Capt. James T. Campbell, Fort Monroe, Va., is at the Martinique with his family for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shoemaker, of Allentown, Pa., have arrived at the Martinique for a stay of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Block entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at their home on Dumbarton avenue in Georgetown.

Mrs. Richard H. Sanger, who recently returned to this country after spending two years in Soviet Russia, will be the guest speaker at the January meeting of the District Society of the Dames of the Loyal Legion at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. T. E. Tillinghast, of Hartford, Conn., are visiting friends here for a short time. They are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harris Wallace, who spent the Christmas holidays at the Hotel Dennis in Atlantic City, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Disque have moved to the Wardman Park Hotel, where they have taken an apartment.

Frances Bierly Becomes Bride

Marriage to Robert Harper, of Burnham, Pa., Takes Place in Clarendon.

A wedding of much interest in Arlington County, Va., took place Saturday morning, when Miss Frances V. L. Bierley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Bierley, of Clarendon, became the bride of Mr. Robert P. Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harper, of Burnham, Pa.

The ceremony took place in the Clarendon Baptist Church, with the Rev. Perry I. Mitchell officiating.

The bride wore a navy blue traveling suit trimmed with beige wolf fur, a white satin tunic blouse with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ruth M. Bierley who was her sister's maid of honor, wore a gold-colored frock with brown accessories, and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. Roger E. Harper served as best man for his brother. After an informal reception in the church the young couple left for Florida.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harper, of Burnham, parents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. F. H. Pidco, of New York, aunt of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper will make their home in Washington.

Janet W. Congdon Will Wed Mr. Spring

Troth of Mount Holyoke Graduate Announced.

Dr. and Mrs. Randolph T. Congdon, of Potsdam, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Williams, to Mr. Chadbourne Arnold Spring, son of Mrs. Plummer C. Spring and the late Mr. Spring, of Braintree, Mass.

Miss Congdon is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and did graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Spring was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale in 1930, and will be graduated from the Meadville Theological Seminary of Chicago in June. At Yale he was a member of Sachem Hall and of Phi Sigma Kappa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Army Caravan Meets Milner And His Bride

Officers Greet Couple at Fort Humphreys, Carrying Out Old Custom.

Fort Humphreys was the scene of an old service custom Saturday morning when Lieut. Walker W. Milner returned to the post with his bride.

They were met at the Union Station, in Washington, by Lieut. Kenneth A. McCrimmon and Lieut. William Cassidy, who were classmates of the bridegroom at West Point, and who accompanied the young couple to the Army post. At the highway gate they were met by the officers of the garrison in their cars and the Engineer Band, which played the wedding march and appropriate music atop one of the trucks which drew the pontoon boat, the conveyance for the newly wedded pair.

The procession was led by a mounted escort made up of 55 members of the Engineer School Detachment, carrying the dashing scarlet and white pennants on long lances. The "caravan" wound around the old section of the post and then on down around the club and past the recently finished officers' quarters.

At the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas A. Adcock, where Lieut. Milner and his bride are to stay temporarily, the procession halted. The escort dismounted, stood in two lines with their pennants forming an arch for the young couple to pass beneath.

Before her marriage last month, in Newton, Iowa, Mrs. Milner was Miss Betty Brent Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Miller. She attended Ferry Hall in Illinois and later studied at the University of Iowa, where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Lieut. Milner was graduated from West Point in 1931. Last year he took a graduate course at the University of Iowa and at present is a students at the Engineering School at Fort Humphreys.

Lydia Allen Guest Of Wilson Browns

Bennington Student Will Remain Several Weeks.

The Naval aide to the President, Capt. Wilson Brown and Mrs. Brown have as their guest for several weeks the latter's niece, Miss Lydia Allyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Allyn, of New London, Conn.

Miss Allyn, student at the Bennington College at Bennington, Vt., is passing a part of the two months' winter holiday with her uncle and aunt. She has been taking part in the holiday activities of the younger set.

Capt. and Mrs. Brown will entertain at a dinner for Miss Allyn later this month.

Washingtonians Attend Reception in Bermuda

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 1.—Col. and Mrs. Herbert Bainbridge Hayden, Mrs. Thomas T. Gaff and Mrs. William Croghan Denny, of Washington, were guests of the American Consul, Mr. Charles H. Heisler and Mrs. Heisler at a reception at the American Consulate Saturday.

Mrs. Mabel Albertson, of Washington, is at the Bermudiana.

Miss L. Elliott, Miss R. West, Miss Estelle Want and Mrs. L. Mann, of Washington, are at the Inverurie. Miss J. D. Cole, of Washington, is at the Princess.

Deb's Diary

Who, What and Where' —as She Sees It.

DEAR DIARY:

So—1934 has packed up its ole kit bag and shuffled along, leaving behind that cheery and delightful youngster, Master '35.

Anne Barret's gorgeous costume ball starting last year and ending with reluctance late yesterday morning was: Oh, so much fun. The long drive out through Virginny—with whistling wind and fine silvery snow—made one long for a slower clock, a comfy red sleigh packed with warm rugs and old Dobbin and Nellie jingling along over the hushing surface.

The trip was made without much ado—except that the lengthy bus bearing some 30, including Win Brown and Betty Marsh, both warmly clad as peasants, and the former's cousin, Johnnie Wheeler, in a brilliant red wig, was delayed by tires, engine or just ornery-get-off-the-road-ness.

On the way out Randy Richardson's big white home at Fairfax was the scene of a merry get-together when the highway travelers paused to chat, smoke and compare skid stories. Inside, all thoughts of the cold wintry blasts were forgotten as one was met by the petite hostess, who took you on the wings of imagination to the peaceful isles of the Pacific, for she had on a Hula costume, leis and everything. A few moments and then on again to Warrenton. The North Wales Club, of Georgian architecture, was simply a story book or playhouse come to life, even though the long drive from the gate made not a few believe that a wrong turn had gotten in the way somewhere.

Titian-haired Anne was wearing a Russian princess costume of a most becoming shade.

Maria Whitehurst was an envoy from sunny Madrid. Al Friendly was almost complete in his Swiss costume, but he left the yodel at home.

Kay Pearson was a maid of France—not only dressed the the part, but speaking with the proper accent, while Meg McMullen offered to tell fortunes to the best of her gypsy knowledge. Mary Kay Spinks had on a lovely old-fashioned costume of taffeta of the same shade of blue as her eyes. The Smith Brothers, of Alexandria, were an oddly matched pair. Doug was a gentleman of long ago in powdered wig and satin suit and all, while his brother's identity was correctly guessed at the first sound of the honk-honk on the head of his cane and a fleeting glimpse of his flaming, unruly wig.

It was a most enjoyable party and at the Simpson's and at Marjorie Walsh's yesterday afternoon everyone was still talking about it.

Margery Arms, Of N. Y. Junior League, to Wed

Engagement to Lewis Roberts, of Fairfield, Conn., Announced.

An engagement of interest to Washington society is that of Miss Margery Arms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Arms, of Fairfield, Conn., to Mr. Lewis Roberts, son of Mrs. C. Glover Roberts, also of Fairfield, and the late Mr. Lewis Roberts, of Yonkers, N. Y. The announcement was made at a large dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Arms in their home.

The prospective bride was graduated from the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr with the class of 1933. She was presented to society in Fairfield that summer and in the following December in New York by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sockett Edmonds. Miss Arms is a granddaughter of Mrs. Henry Frothingham Noyes of Brooklyn, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Arms of Washington. She is a member of the New York Junior League.

Mr. Roberts was graduated from the Salisbury School and later went to Lehigh University. He is a nephew of Mr. Gardner W. Millett of New York and is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

The date for the wedding has not been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Eckels and their neice, Miss Marie C. Noone, of Bridgeport, Conn., left Sunday for an indefinite stay in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Ft. Myer Parade Will Depict U.S. Army's History

Troops in Picturesque Costumes to Inaugurate Military Pageant.

A colorful parade of troops in picturesque costume will inaugurate the military pageant in the new riding hall at Fort Myer, Va., January 12. Lieut. Col. George S. Patton, jr., 3d, Cavalry, director of the pageant, assisted by Capt. Harold W. Blakley, Sixteenth Field Artillery, has planned a colorful presentation of the history of the United States Army from the days of the Continental soldier of the Revolutionary War to the highly trained technician of today.

To the accompaniment of appropriate music produced by the mounted band of the Third Cavalry, each of the wars in which the United States Army has had a part will be presented by a group armed, uniformed and equipped as were their predecessors of the period presented.

Col. Kenyon Joyce, commanding officer of Fort Myer, stated that Col. Patton and Capt. Blakley had completed an intensive research into Colonial records to obtain accurate information and descriptions of the uniforms and equipment.

The military parade which will open the program will be led by the mounted band of the Third Cavlary, under the direction of Warrant Officer L. S. Yassel, and the Revolutionary War will be represented by a gun section of 13 men from Battery A, Sixteenth Field Artillery.

Next in column in the parade will be 12 men in three sets of fours from the Headquarters Battery, Sixteenth Field Artillery, showing the uniform and equipment of the War of 1812, and they in turn will be followed by a set of fours from the Third Cavalry representing the Mexican War.

The Civil War will be shown by a gun section of 13 men from Battery B of the Sixteenth Artillery and the soldiers of the Indian Wars will be from Troop F, Third Cavalry, and 12 men from Machine Gun Troop Tenth Cavalry will represent the Spanish-American War.

The World War will be shown by a gun section of the French 75-mm gun. The gun section and its crew of 13 men will be furnished by Battery A, Sixteenth Field Artillery.

The last unit will represent the modern United States soldier in the special measurement uniform of today with his new equipment, both mechanized and animal drawn, with machine guns and automatic weapons now in use.

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Women Play Large Part in Public Life In England, Mrs. Brewster Observes

View of Royal Wedding Gifts Features Trip

Wife of New House Member Looking Forward to Season Here.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

CONTRARY TO THE widespread opinion that women in England, following the example of German and Italian women, are "going back into the home," Mrs. Ralph Brewster, recently returned from London, feels they are definitely coming to the fore in public life.

Wife of a newly-elected Representative in Congress from Maine, Mrs. Brewster accompanied her husband to England where he went to make a study of social problems. Returning from England Christmas, the Brewsters came immediately to Washington and are now living at the Carlton Hotel.

"From what I observed in the short time we were there, English women have a very secure place in public life," Mrs. Brewster said. "I was certainly surprised at the number of women, for instance, in the House of Commons. And I noticed, also, women, more regular in attendance than most of their male colleagues, were especially active.

Saw Royal Wedding Gifts.

"Before I went over, I had thought of there being only one woman in Parliament—Lady Astor. But apparently English women are just as active in governmental life as American women."

In addition to visiting Parliament, Mrs. Brewster remembers with particular pleasure going to see the wedding gifts of the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

"I shall probably never again see such a magnificent display of gifts," she said. "And I'm sure I won't forget the elaborate decorations that were all over London—the hotels banked with flowers, the garlands crowned with rosettes across the streets."

She also has pleasant memories of the benefit performance in honor of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, where she sat near the Duke and Duchess of York.

"There was certainly nothing at that matinee to suggest economic depression," she said. "In fact, from what I saw throughout London, it seems England is enjoying a definite recovery."

Expects Thrilling Session.

Although she has been "First Lady of Maine" for two terms, Mrs. Brewster looks forward to enjoying this season in the Capital.

"I expect this to be the most thrilling session of Congress for many years," she said, "because so much that has been done in the past few years will come to a head."

Born in Maine, a graduate of Wellesley College, Mrs. Brewster has been a close observer of the political scene for many years. But while she has followed her husband's career very closely, she admits she has not taken a particularly active part in his campaigns—that is, not in the "stump speaking" sense.

"I have talked from the platform in his behalf a few times," she said. "But not enough to establish myself as a political speaker. It is my belief that wives of politicians—particularly those as active as my husband—do well to devote themselves to the more passive side of public life. I believe most people grow tired of seeing every member of a political figure's family on the front page all the time.

Gardening Is Her Hobby.

"Besides, I have reached the point where political life doesn't constitute the whole of my interests. I try to keep up the social phase of my husband's career and look after my home. Many of my interests, of course, are centered around my son." (Her son, 18, is a sophomore at Bowdoin College, Mr. Brewster's alma mater.)

"My spare moments are given over to club work and to my hobby—gardening."

She showed a photograph of the flower garden of her home in Dexter, Me. The scene was rich with a profusion of flowers, artistic rock arrangements and lily pools.

"Flower gardening is a most satisfactory hobby," she said. "Taking an unattractive plot of ground and making it over into a thing of beauty is as thrilling as any hobby I can imagine."

Would she miss her Dexter gardens while in Washington?

"Probably not," she said, her eyes twinkling. "There will be so much else to occupy my attention here. But, no doubt, when Congress is over, I shall be happy to get back to something so restful as flower gardening."

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. RALPH BREWSTER, wife of a new member of the House of Representatives and formerly the "First Lady of Maine," looks forward to an entertaining and stimulating session of Congress.

Winners Named In Jar Contest

Mrs. Pembroke Moore, of Pearson, Leads.

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 1 (Spl.). Prize winners in the jar contest recently held in St. Marys County have been announced by Miss Ethel Joy, county demonstration agent.

Mrs. Pembroke Moore, of Pearson, a member of the Cedar Point Rural Women's Club, won first prize in the county and eighth prize in the State. Mrs. C. L. Johnson and Mrs. Zack Fowler, both members of the Morganza Rural Women's Club, won second and third county prizes, respectively. Mrs. Lester Mattingly, of the Breton's Bay Rural Women's Club, won fourth prize.

In the 4-H exhibit held in the courthouse here Miss Hilda Guy, Miss Dora Delozier, Miss Olga Baroniak and Miss Frances Fish were prize winners.

Jazz Age Students Passe, Woman Educator Finds

Girls Seeking a "Fling" Are Supplanted by Serious-Minded Ones, Dr. Alice M. Baldwin, of Duke University, Believes.

THE GIRL who went to college to have a good time, devoted four years to "having a fling" and learned to "express herself" is as outdated as her hey-hey sister of the Jazz Age.

In her place there is a more responsible, more serious-minded young woman, aware she is preparing for a life not made up entirely of classes, pep meetings, dances and midnight suppers.

So believes Dr. Alice M. Baldwin, dean of the Woman's College of Duke University and associate professor of history at that institution, who has been visiting in Washington.

Yesterday at the Mayflower she discussed modern attitudes of college women and pointed out wherein they were different from those of college women of the past.

Depression Given Credit.

"The depression was probably largely responsible for the change in the average college woman," Dr. Baldwin said. "Now, in contrast to many of her predecessors, the average woman in college is keenly conscious of the difficulty of getting a job once she has finished. She realizes, therefore, she must make the most of every moment in college.

"As a result, girls today do not go through college aimlessly, nor do they simply drift into some type of gainful employment after obtaining a degree. The time has definitely passed when almost any graduate, faced with earning her living, enters the teaching profession. The fact that the latter is so overcrowded and in many cases underpaid is, of course, largely responsible.

"The modern college girl looks around her and sees there are dozens of applicants for every available teaching position. Consequently, she begins preparing for some other type of work. This is responsible for the fact girls in increasing numbers ar studying law, medicine and social science."

Old Conflict Passe.

Dr. Baldwin has noticed, also, that the average modern college girl does not feel she must choose between marriage and a career.

"The conflict between a career and marriage is almost a thing of the past," she said. "Girls today realize they may have both, and while the average girl in college still looks forward to marriage, she also prepares herself for a career."

But contrary to the prevalent opinion that college women are more vitally interested in politics than ever before, Dr. Baldwin believes they are probably less concerned with politics than their mothers, who were in college during the fight for woman's suffrage.

"They are more concerned, however, with governmental problems than college girls of six or seven years ago," she said. "And being more interested, they are probably better informed on social and economic problems than their forerunners of a decade ago."

"Service" Back in Vocabulary.

One of the most definite trends Dr. Baldwin has noted is the turn toward altruistic attitude.

"The word 'service' is definitely coming back into the vocabulary of college students," she said. "If not the word—at least the idea. For a majority of women enrolled at Duke are preparing themselves for some noteworthy type of service—a service for which they feel themselves best fitted. This, I think, is true not only of girls, but of boys; not only of students at Duke, but in almost every college."

Strictly Speaking

Pronounce These.

1. Contumely.
2. Decade.
3. Spokane.
4. Hoboken.
5. Alias.

Check Here.

1. KON-tu-me-ly.
2. DECK-ade.
3. Spo-KAN.
4. HO-bo-ken, *not* ho-BO-ken.
5. AY-li-as.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Breaks With Boy Friend, but Wants Copies of Pictures He Took of Her.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have read your column every day for a long time, hoping to find a letter which would bring the answer to my problem, but so far there has been none.

• • • •

Last year I had a boy friend who constantly came to see me, without ever saying in advance that he was coming. Sometimes he would come and spend the day, and often while here he took pictures of me. He took quite a number, and afterward showed them to me, but would never give me a choice of any to keep for myself. He kept them all.

• • • •

Now he and I have had a falling out. At least, I have asked him not to come to my house any more. He still has all those pictures of me and I would like very much to have some of them. Could you tell me how I might ask him for some of them?

• • • •

He also has one enlarged picture of me that I would like to have, but since he paid for having it framed, do you think I could ask for it also? Yours sincerely, C. W. B.

Not Entitled to Them.

DEAR C. W. B.: With your friendship at an end, I can't tell you how to ask for copies of those snapshots your erstwhile boy friend took of you, or for the framed enlargement. The reason is that, as I see it, they are his property, to be given or withheld as he chooses. And it seems obvious he chooses to keep them.

• • • •

When he selected you as a model for his camera studies and you consented to pose, there was no obligation on his part to give you copies of the pictures he made, other than that of friendship or courtesy. And it seems to me you forfeited any such claim when you asked him never to come to your home any more.

• • • •

And I should say very definitely you are not entitled to ask for the enlargement which he paid to have framed. To do so would be to label yourself mercenary, insensitive and grasping. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write to her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Fund Aids 1,800 Musicians.

Conditions for musicians in New York are worse now than at any time in the last 50 years, according to Dr. Walter Damrosch, president of the Musicians Emergency Fund. He revealed recently that 1,800 musicians are being assisted by the fund.

New Superintendent of Naval Nurses Has Seen Service in a Wide Area

Underwood & Underwood.

This is Miss Myn M. Hoffman, new superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps. Under her command are 330 nurses scattered in naval hospitals from here to the tropics.

Miss Hoffman Worked in 7 Hospitals in U. S. and Virgin Islands.

AFTER SERVING in seven naval hospitals, from Fort Lyon, Colo., to the Virgin Islands, Miss Myn M. Hoffman has settled here as superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps. Her appointment from Secretary of the Navy Swanson became effective yesterday.

In her new job Miss Hoffman is boss of 330 nurses, scattered all over the United States and in the tropics. But since she herself has been a Navy nurse for so long and has covered so much of the naval hospital route, she believes it won't be difficult for her to understand the problems of the younger and newer nurses.

Several days before her new duties began officially Miss Hoffman was busily putting her desk to rights in the superintendent's office at the Navy Department. For the last ten months she has been in the big anteroom to that office as assistant to Miss J. Beatrice Bowman, who retired as superintendent yesterday. Now Miss Hoffman has moved into the office proper.

Received Training in Denver.

It seems a little strange to her to be so settled after so much wandering. She began her traveling many years ago when she went from her birthplace, Bradford, Ill., to Denver, Colo.

She took her nurse's training at St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver. But that was after she had taught school for several terms; says that all the time she was teaching she had a hankering to become a nurse and finally made up her mind to break away from the schoolroom.

Soon after she was graduated from St. Joseph's the United States entered the war, and Miss Hoffman entered the Navy Nurse Corps. Her first station was the Naval Hospital at Norfolk, Va. After two years there she went to the Brooklyn Naval Hospital for a year, then on to the Naval Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Fort Lyon, Colo., for a year and a half.

She left Fort Lyon to come East as far as Philadelphia, where she put in two years at the League Island Naval Hospital. After that she went to the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth for a year and a half, then came to the Washington Naval Hospital for three years.

Four Years in Brooklyn.

All of the Navy nurses are supposed to do tropic duty. Miss Hoffman was sent to St. Croix, Virgin Islands, for a year and a half. Since that time the length of tropic duty has been increased to two years.

When Miss Hoffman returned she spent four years at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital. This is the longest time she ever spent in one place since joining the Navy Nurse Corps. When the four years were up she came here to be assistant superintendent of the corps.

She plans to carry on the work much as Miss Bowman has for the last 12 years. Her greatest job is to turn away applicants, as there is already a waiting list long enough to fill the needs of the corps for the next three years.

Job Makes Her Boss of 330; Has Been Aid for 10 Months.

New Year Hailed By Screen Stars In New Gowns

Marlene Dietrich to Wear Diamonds and Rubies With Her Dress.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP).—Rare is the woman who doesn't look forward to the holidays as a time for wearing that swank new gown, chosen carefully to fit into the sartorial scheme of Christmas and New Year festivities.

Hollywood's stars are no exception.

Marlene Dietrich, busy in her newest starring picture, took time out to have Travis Banton design her a stunning dress of black crepe, extremely slender in silhouette with a slim little tunic ending just below the knees. The shoulders are bare but lavish bands of silver fox come from under the arms and border long tight sleeves. With this gown she wears her new diamond and emerald bracelet and another of diamonds and rubies.

Jean Harlow will wear to a New Years' party her new white chiffon with its accordion-pleated skirt and its draped top.

Carole Lombard's new "Irene Castle gown" adds a breathtaking style note at holiday parties. Of gray chiffon with sheer full skirt over a gray satin slip, it's widely bordered in platinum gray fox to give a very bouffant effect. The decolletage is low in front and back and the evening cape is of gray Roma literally covered in vertical bands of the gray fox.

On New Year's Eve, Dolores Del Rio will wear a Grecian gown of white crepe Romaine with silver embroidery on hemline and shoulders.

Josephine Hutchinson, Margaret Lindsay and Bette Davis all are attending private New Year's parties. Miss Hutchinson will wear a gold cloth ensemble, full skirted, with a tailored peplum jacket and topaz jewelry; Miss Lindsay, black velvet with jade necklace and bracelets and Bette a heavy white crinkle crepe with brilliant ruby clips and earrings.

Joan Bennett will wear a white satin smock over black satin skirt with a sash of pearl coral showing beneath the smock.

Beer Tax Yields $9,975 in Franklin

Chambersburg Gets Slice Totaling $3,037.50.

Chambersburg, Pa., Jan. 1 (Spl.). Municipalities of Franklin County received $9,975 from distributor and retail beer licenses issued in the county during the last year, books of County Treasurer J. Humbird Linn showed today.

Except for the $10 filing fee, which yielded $1,100 to county treasuries, the license levy reverts to the political subdivision in which the taproom or distributing plant is located.

Chambersburg shared heaviest in the revenue yielded by the licenses, with $3,037.50. Waynesboro received $2,237.50.

Umpire Is Authorized to Halt Hockey Games If Dogs or Spectators Interfere With Progress

Four Changes Are Made in Rules at Annual Meeting.

By Ware Torrey and Janet Owen.

Part of the vitality of any sport lies in the flexible shifting of rules to include improvements that have been found needed in the actual live play. Such adaptation—not an arbitrary experiment, but a tested change—is shown by the changes in field hockey rulings reported by the national rules committee at the annual meeting.

The four changes are as follows:

All bullies in the alley, whether over the side line from two sticks or over the back lines, shall be taken on the 5-yard line.

If the wing fouls when taking a long corner, the free hit may be taken inside the circle.

The umpire is now given authority to stop the game if she feels the progress of the game is interfered with by outside circumstances, dogs, spectators, etc.

One umpire is designated to recognize all substitutes, usually the one nearer the scorers and timers.

In line with this method of trying out the merits of suggested rulings, Frances Elliott, chairman of the national rules committee of the United States Field Hockey Association, stated at the meeting that new methods of taking penalty corners which were suggested at umpring conferences during the year were to be put in the official rule book, and urged that all teams experiment with them.

Wide World Photo.

Frances Elliott, of Philadelphia, all-American reserve goal and chairman of the national rules committee of the United States Field Hockey Association.

Fantastic Art On Rocks Traced To Medicine Men

A century-old mystery has been solved by a Government scientist, Dr. John P. Harrington, of the American Bureau of Ethnology.

Not being satisfied with the Indian explanation that many of the fantastic pictures appearing on rocks in California have been painted by "spirits" at night, Dr. Harrington has made a thorough investigation of the paintings—representing owls, rattlesnakes, bears, centipedes, and rainbows—and has concluded that most of these have been made by medicine men who have stolen out at nights to decorate the rocks.

Birth Control Group to Give Dinner Feb. 12

Twenty-first Anniversary of Move in U. S. Will Be Observed.

THE TWENTY-FIRST anniversary of the birth control movement in the United States will be observed at a specially arranged dinner February 12 at the Hotel Mayflower.

A Washington committee, led by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and Mrs. John F. Dryden with the cooperation of the national committee on Federal legislation for birth control, of which Margaret Sanger is chairman, is sponsor for the affair.

The dinner reception committee will be comprised of Mrs. Dean G. Acheson, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Milton W. King, Mrs. Henry Adams Bellows, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, Mrs. Edward B. Burling, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Dwight Clark, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Mrs. William Floyd Crosby, Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan, Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Worth B. Daniels, Mrs. Stanton C. Peelle, Mrs. John W. Davidge.

Others on the committee will be Mrs. John L. Proctor, Mrs. Frederick A. Delano, Mrs. Alan Rinehart, Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop, Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, Mrs. William McK. Dunn, Mrs. Juliet Barrett Ruble, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Mrs. Henry Alva Strong, Mrs. A. Yelverton P. Garnett, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Mrs. Sidney F. Tallaferro, Mrs. Lawrence D. Groner, Mrs. Winslow B. Van Devanter, Mrs. Ernest Gruening, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Prentiss Willson, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Mrs. Richard H. Wilmer, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins and Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper.

Nationally known women will be speakers, and among the guests will be outstanding women from representative groups and activities.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch 4, of the Fleet Reserve Association, will hold a meeting tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Francis Brown, 11 Seventh street northeast. Assisting Mrs. Brown will be Mrs. Robert Ball and Mrs. Marion Brown.

Scientists Study Ancient Roman Coiffure Styles

THE STUDY of Roman coiffures has been popular with hair dressers through the ages, but now the way fashionable women dressed their locks seventeen centuries ago has an added significance.

Prof. P. V. C. Baur, in a report recently issued on excavations at Dura, has pointed out that if one knows how fashionable women dressed their hair in the past, he will have a comparatively easy time establishing the age of some of the earliest attempts at Bible art.

Artists who decorated the walls of a Christian chapel at Dura, on the Euphrates, painted women of Bible times wearing their hair in the latest styles set by womenfolk of the Roman emperors' homes.

The three Marys marching toward Christ's tomb on Easter morning, according to Prof. Baur, are portrayed on canvas as wearing the hairdress introduced by Julia Mamaea, mother of Emperor Servius Alexander, who was born in Syria. The exact date when the fashion of having the hair waved in front and falling down over the ears is not known, but Prof. Baur states that the painting can be dated not later than 235 A. D.

One other Bible picture in the chapel was of special interest to Prof. Baur. It represents the woman of Samaria who talked with Christ at the well. The woman's hair is bunched at the neck exactly like that of Julia Soaemias, mother of Elagabalus, another Roman Emperior. Julia also came from Syria.

Policewomen Of Manhattan Taught to Shoot

NEW YORK policewomen are rapidly learning how to be quick on the trigger and sure of their aim. As a result of a recent order that the policewomen carry revolvers and know how to use them, matrons and field workers are meeting for daily target practice in the basement of police headquarters.

The policewomen are required to carry .32-caliber revolvers. Policemen carry .38-caliber weapons. The women may carry their revolvers in ordinary handbags, in hidden skirt pockets or under their arms in special holsters.

The first lessons of the policewomen deal with making quick draws and avoiding false motions. They are taught to surprise their adversaries, and are instructed on shooting when pursuing criminals. Before the police markswomen go to the regular targets they are drilled in "dry shooting," which means aiming practice without actual firing. Pasteboard figures or dummy torsos of human size are provided as swinging targets and the pupils bring their revolvers in position with the aid of mechanical sighting devices.

The target lessons so far have shown that the policewomen have fairly steady nerves. None is gun-shy.

New Yorker Fights Curricula That Coddle 'Cry Baby' Students

School Superintendent Backs Program That Will Train Children to Cope With Difficult Problems They Will Meet.

WAR ON a curriculum that coddles "cry babies who find it easier to whine than to buckle down to work" has been declared by Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of schools of New York, who advocates a complete revision of the course of study.

"We have set out to find the real and abiding interest and the ability and range of each child and then to build a course of study for him around this interest and within this ability range," Dr. Campbell said recently in his annual report.

"We have stated and restated what this new conception of education means. It may be well now to make clear what it does not mean.

Life's Problems Stubborn.

"It does not mean making school life easy. Life after school is not easy, and when we modify courses of study to meet individual abilities we must not lead children to believe that every life situation will likewise be modified or adjusted by some good providence. Life is not like that.

"Life's actual problems are hard and stubborn, not self-altering so as to be readily soluble by him of lesser ability. He who can not solve them will have no one to make them soluble for him or to present different problems more suited to his taste.

"Indeed, character is often molded in the crucible of hardships and adversity, and things men thought were beyond capability have been accomplished when it was a question of do or die."

Perseverance Emphasized.

In continuing his report, Dr. Campbell warned against "jumping at conclusions in measuring the capabilities of children." And he urged that perseverance continue to be the motto that hangs in every classroom.

"By all means," he continued, "let us seek out individual interests and measure individual abilities, but at the same time let us not lose sight of the fact that throughout life things distasteful and things difficult must be faced and faced manfully."

Frank Mirrors Are Perfected As Beauty Aid

They Reveal Appearance During Daylight or at Night.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

FOR THE FIRST time in hundreds of years there has been a drastic improvement in mirrors. It came in answer to a persistent demand. Modern women who went beauty seeking soon discovered that the relation of make-up and the colors of their frocks to daylight and electric light was a problem hard to solve.

One might, for example, don a blue afternoon frock, and use all the make-up which the dress and the daylight required. But when she surveyed herself under artificial light she was pallid and drab looking. The mirror had refused to tell all the truth.

But now comes the new mirror—a charmingly frank affair, with a daylight and evening side.

When you make up under artificial light and use the daytime side it will tell you exactly how you will look when you step into daylight.

And when you make up in daylight and use the night side it will show you exactly how you will appear when you step into electric light.

With a mirror like this there is no chance to fall into the hundreds of little make-up errors that mar a well-groomed appearance. There is slight chance that anyone can ever say, "She is so badly made up!"

Naturally, a great mirror improvement would not come about as a matter of chance. It was the result of years of study and expensive experiment. But now that the finished product is finally perfected, scientists have hailed it as remarkable. Foremost beauty lecturers, writers and makers of fine cosmetics enthusiastically recommend it.

Lanvin, Chanel and other leading dress designers and couturiers of Paris strongly advise its use.

Jo Shelby, one of the backers of these splendid new beauty aids, says this:

"I am not beautiful. Far from it. And yet for the first time in my life my friends are constantly complimenting me about my face and my clothes."

Smart String Gloves.

For those who are wearying of a touch of winter and plan a trip to sunnier, warmer climes there are some smart string gloves delicately shaded in pastels. And, of course, there are plain whites, too. Those with sufficient foresight will know these will be ideal for the summer, and are costing less than they will then.

Some string gloves fit loosely and bulge where they should cling. These cruise gloves, however, are so expertly made and finished that they fit smoothly and do not stretch. They cost only $1.

Matched Make-up Sets.

Discriminating women are fast waking up to the fact that one's perfume, powder, rouge and lipstick should all be in the same scent. A concern hitherto noted for its perfumes — and particularly one with more of the divine than mundane about it—have just put out a complete set which includes the three make-up essentials, rouge, lipstick, and powder.

The lipstick comes in light walnut cases topped with bright copper. The rouge is in a low round case to match. The powder comes in a paper box finished off to go well with the other two.

All three are perfumed with an irresistible fragrance.

Paste Stops Stocking Runs.

It's a simple matter to "stop that run" and save that stocking with a dab of the new paste especially concocted for this economical purpose.

It comes in attractive little black and red cases, that fit nicely into the merest corner of your handbag and take up no more room than your lipstick.

It takes about two seconds and two drops of paste to stop a run. The paste doesn't stiffen nor stain and will last for hours.

Grapefruit Oil Skin Toner.

The acid condition of the inner pores is easily overcome with a certain skin toner made from grapefruit oil. The cosmetician who puts it out maintains that the very cream we use to cleanse our skins frequently seeps down in the pores and remains there unless it is "cut" by such a toner as her grapefruit oil blend.

It does another thing, too. In nearly all cases after a good creaming one's face feels greasy. Not after you rub it down with this most refreshing lotion!

It is reasonably priced and comes in a large bottle that will last a long time.

Satin Comforts Reduced.

Satin comforts that once sold for $9.95 are reduced for the time being to $6.95. They come in combination colors, lavender and green, green and gold, blue and rose, rose and gold, and green and peach, and solid orchid.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

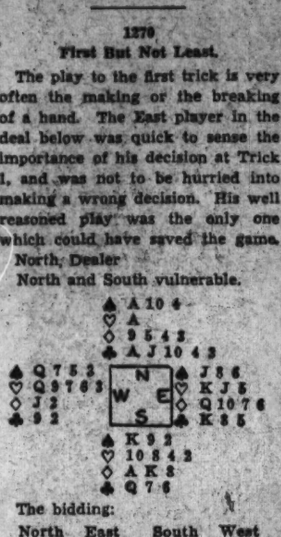
Culbertson on Bridge

1270

First But Not Least.

The play to the first trick is very often the making or the breaking of a hand. The East player in the deal below was quick to sense the importance of his decision at Trick 1, and was not to be hurried into making a wrong decision. His well reasoned play was the only one which could have saved the game.

North, Dealer
North and South vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT (1)	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the six of hearts, on which dummy played the Ace. West went into a little huddle with himself. With only four hearts in sight it was pretty sure that West had at least five, since if South had had a five card major suit he would have bid them on the first round in preference to the notrump. By application of the Rule of Eleven South was marked with two hearts higher than the six-spot. If one of these were the Queen it would make regardless of what card East played. If South's top heart were the ten-spot, however, West was pretty sure that the suit could be run since the King of clubs furnished a quick entry. But the preponderance of strength in the dummy and his hand, coupled with South's vulnerable bid, made it pretty clear to East that West could have no side entry.

The play of the five of hearts on the Ace, therefore, would oblige West to overtake the Jack of hearts (when East got in and led the King and Jack of hearts) in order to continue the suit. If South had the ten of hearts this would be fatal. East, therefore, threw the Jack of hearts under the Ace since if West had the ten of hearts as well as the Queen, the loss of the Jack was unimportant. Now the declarer could not make the hand, East won the club King when the finesse was attempted, then laid down the King of hearts and led the five through Declarer's ten-spot, allowing West to run the suit.

Tomorrow's Hand.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

This hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Fortunes Told By Tea Leaves Helps Business

WHILE ORANGE growers and grape-juice makers deplore the effect of repeal on their trade, tea merchants go merrily along, selling as much of their product as ever, according to a survey made recently by the Wah Chah Tea Co.

Undoubtedly one reason for the popularity of tea drinking is the side line of fortune-telling. Even sophisticated Chinese admit the beverage is a great help in foretelling events.

A little Chinese red book of fate gives the following interpretations for outlines of tea leaves left in the cup:

A bird signifies that you will rise far above your present friends. A boat means ocean travel will change your life. If the leaves form a crescent you will have romance with a stranger. A lamp means you will learn a great truth. A parasol signifies you may look forward to a pleasant flirtation. And a tree outlined by tea leaves lets you know that warm breezes are about to steal into your heart.

But before you can read the future in tea leaves you must make tea. Here's the traditional Chinese way to brew the drink which "lightens the heart, strengthens the pulse and cures the heart of loneliness:" Scald thoroughly an earthenware or china teapot. Then put into the pot one teaspoon of tea for each cup. Pour boiling water over the leaves and let them steep three minutes.

Band Concert.

U. S. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.
Overture, "Il Seraglio" ..... Mozart
"Fantasie," opus 7 ..... Rachmaninoff
Valse de concert, "Tales of the Vienne Woods" ..... Strauss
Ballet music from "The Bartered Bride" ..... Smetana
(a) "Polka."
(b) "Furiant."
(c) "Dance of the Comedians."
Characteristic fantasy, "Three Bears." ..... Eric Coates
Valse Lente, "Ciribiribin" ..... Pestalozza
Scherzo, "La Poule" ..... Bolzoni
Overture and Bacchanale from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Marines' hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Dropped Shoulder Line Makes Frock Distinctive

Pattern No. 842.

THE CIRCULAR yoke with its dropped shoulder line gives a definitely new feeling to this frock. Four darts nip the waistline trimly, and two short slits in the back add that necessary width to the slim skirt.

Its smart simplicity makes it exactly right for business, school, or general runabout wear, and is particularly adapted to one of the new light woolens. The large clear instruction chart which accompanies the pattern simplifies sewing, and is a great help to amateur dressmakers. The design comes in a wide range of sizes from 14 to 42. Size 18 (36) takes 2¾ yards of 54-inch material.

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How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Athlete's Heart.

FOR several years the term "athlete's heart" has been used rather generally to indicate a heart condition that was supposed to exist in those persons who had engaged rather strenuously in athletics—a huge, powerful heart that had weakened from disuse.

It is popularly supposed that with indulgence in athletics the heart considerably enlarges to meet the demands of the sport; that when the individual settles down to the routine of adult life the so-called enlarged heart is not needed and hence undergoes degenerative changes and that this constitutes a weak spot against which the former athlete must constantly guard himself.

Recent studies show that there is probably no such thing as athlete's heart; that athletic sports, at least in this respect, have been blamed for something of which they are not guilty. Harlow Brooks notes that in a total of over 25,000 patients he has made a diagnosis of athlete's heart but six times and he concludes that the diagnosis should be made rarely, if at all.

Many critical observers have come to the conclusion that the only type of heart that enlarges under strenuous exercise or labor is that which must do so in order to supply the amount of blood needed by the body. If the heart enlarges there is probably some valvular or muscle weakness for which the thickening of the heart muscle fully compensates. In other words, the heart that enlarges is not normal at the start. Under disease conditions a heart that is called upon to carry a heavy load may enlarge one-third or one-half above its normal measurements and weight.

If a youth has had an acute infection such as rheumatic fever, scarlet fever, influenza or some other general disease that has damaged the heart muscle or valves and if the possessor of the damaged heart muscle engages in strenuous athletic exercise, then the heart will enlarge to meet the demands. In such a situation there may be a later manifestation of heart disease, but it is the disease that was originally present that becomes evident.

Physicians have learned that very little damage to the heart may be traced directly to athletics. The late Sir Clifford Albutt stated that "the importance of muscular effort as a factor in heart disease has been much exaggerated." Another authority who noted the effect of athletics on a considerable group of college men over a period of 20 years states that only three suffered from heart disease after leaving college or for many years thereafter. In each of these three cases there was earlier heart damage.

All of this does not mean that youngsters with cardiac defects should be permitted to engage in heavy sports or exercises. Rather does it emphasize the importance of a careful physical examination in order to rule out true heart disease.

Another popular misconception is that the bad effects of college athletics may be avoided by the continuance of heavy exercise after leaving college. This is only partially true, and it pertains particularly to other muscles of the body rather than to the heart. Trained athletes usually feel the lack of regular exercise and may continue through life sufficient exercise so that muscle degeneration does not occur.

If the heart muscle has enlarged to meet a certain demand, and if that demand is suddenly relieved, degeneration may ensue, but the fact remains that strenuous exercise will not appreciably enlarge the heart unless it is first diseased. Much more damage is probably inflicted by the continuation of heavy eating habits when the body no longer needs so much food.

We may with reasonable safety dismiss the term athlete's heart with, "There isn't any such animal."

Tight Girdle.

M. C. B. writes: Will wearing a tight girdle affect the organs of the body?

Reply.

The ordinary semielastic girdle will not.

Rheumatic Fever.

Mrs. E. M. writes:
1. What is rheumatic fever?
2. How does it affect one?
3. What is the cure and how long does it take if the heart is already affected?

Reply.

1. An infection chiefly of the joints and usually caused by the streptococcus.

2. There may be fever, pain, swelling of the joints, considerable blood destruction and heart symptoms.

3. Your physician will know how to build up the resistance of the patient and to combat the infection. If the heart is affected it probably means that the lining of the heart has become involved. This is called endocarditis. The condition may continue for many months and require careful and expert management.

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Market Is Sought For Indian Crafts

Apartment Store Heads to Consider Plan.

The widely known line which begins "Lo, the poor Indian!" may cease to have any significance if a plan now under way to create a market for Indian craft work is successfully worked out.

According to an article in a recent issue of Indians at Work, officials of one of the big department stores have agreed to consider the handling of Southwest Indian crafts in such a manner as will meet the approval of lovers of the Indian arts and all those who deplore the present cheapening trends in the manufacture and sale of those products.

Winter Fruits Fine for Jelly And Preserves

These Are Sometimes Best to Serve With Foods; Cost Nominal.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THIS WINTER it will take better than the ordinary supply of jelly to keep the pantry shelves well stocked until the next canning season rolls around. At last, the housewife is using this dish to its best advantage. Jellies, jams, preserves and marmalades, in days gone by, denoted breakfast toast or tarts for tea, but today they are being used to glorify more noteworthy dishes. Deep red currant jelly will make a brown roast of veal more entrancing, golden waffles will be much the prouder for a thick spreading of orange marmalade, and vanilla ice cream will be a greater success if crowned with a mass of crimson cherry preserves.

The housewife who has no jam closet is not as luckless as she may seem. There are any number of winter fruits that will make delicious jam or marmalades, and they are sometimes better accompaniments for the foods in season than the summer-made preserves. The cost of these is nominal, too.

Try cranberry conserve the next time you serve game and see for yourself how it will enhance the flavor of the meat. This conserve is a delicious combination of cranberries, sugar, orange and nutmeats. Here is the recipe:

Cranberry Conserve.

1 quart cranberries
1 cup water
Juice of one orange
2 2-3 cups sugar
½ pound walnut meats

Wash the cranberries and cook them in the water until the berries burst. Add all the remaining ingredients except the nuts and cook the mixture until thick. Break the nuts into small pieces, add them to the cooked mixture, then pour it into hot, clean glasses, and seal.

Citrous fruits are flooding the market, and they have never been better or less expensive. Here are two recipes for orange marmalade, one has an unusual flavor because of the addition of carrots, and the other is made in true English style, using the orange rind as well as the pulp and juice. Either of these two marmalades will add a bright note of color and a piquant charm to winter dishes.

Amber Marmalade.

1 grapefruit
1 orange
1 lemon
3½ quarts of water
5 pounds of sugar.

Wash and wipe the fruit. Cut in paper-thin slices, using a very sharp knife. Add the water and let stand overnight. Cook until the peel is tender, and let it stand over night. Add the sugar and cook until the sirup thickens slightly on a cold dish. Pour into clean jars and seal.

Carrot and Orange Marmalade.

6 carrots
3 oranges
1 lemon
Sugar.

Dice the carrots and cook them until tender, in as little water as possible. Slice the oranges in thin pieces and add the grated rind and juice of the lemon. Measure the carrot and fruit, and add two-thirds as much sugar. Simmer the mixture until it is clear. Turn it into jelly glasses, and when it is cold cover it with hot paraffin.

Lemon mint jelly will add just a little more zest to a dish of lamb or mutton than any other mint accompaniment.

Mint Jelly (With Pectin).

2½ cups water
Spearmint extract or mint leaves
6½ cups sugar
Juice of two lemons
1 cup liquid pectin
Green color.

Mix water and lemon juice, add enough coloring to give shade desired, and stir until dissolved. Add sugar and bring to boiling point. Add pectin, boil one minute. Remove from fire and add one to three teaspoons spearmint extract, according to flavor desired. Let stand one minute, skim and fill hot, clean glasses.

If fresh mint leaves are used for flavor instead of spearmint extract, add about one cup to the water and lemon juice, and remove when skimming the jelly; coloring must also be used.

Pectin may be purchased in bottles in any grocery store. It is that part of the fruit which makes jelling possible, and it may be added to fruit that has little or no jelling power of its own. Excellent jams may be made from canned fruits, raspberries, cherries, apricots, pears, peaches, plums or pineapple; or dried fruits, peaches, apricots, prunes, dates, figs or raisins, if combined in correct proportions with pectin and sugar. The proportions for dried fruit jam are as follows:

Dried Fruit Jam.

1 cup softened, dried fruit
1½ cups of sugar
Juice of 1 lemon
¼ cup liquid pectin.

The Bearded 'Prof' Now Out of Date, Survey Discloses

The professor with the Van Dyke beard, stock cartoon figure for decades, now seems definitely out of the picture.

A recent survey of whiskers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology revealed that only 3 per cent of the faculty wore beards and 22 per cent mustaches, while 75 per cent were clean shaven.

In 1900 only 3 per cent were clean shaven, while 51 per cent wore mustaches and 46 per cent beards. The decline of the beard was gradual, investigation showed, the decreasing percentage for 1900, 1910, 1920 and 1934 being 46, 24, 7 and 3.

The crescendo figures for the clean shaven were 3, 30, 54 and 75. The mustache figures showed less changes, being 51, 46, 39 and 22.

The Alleged Great Aunt

By Henry Kitchell Webster, Janet Ayer Fairbank and Margaret Ayer Barnes

In her heyday as an operatic star, Lily De Long was the object of wealthy Gilbert Meade's affection. The family broke up the affair, but on Gilbert's death, 40 years later, Lily's lawyer, Charles Bradley, claimed dower rights for Lily on the score that Gilbert married her. The family settles for $100,000, but young Gilbert Meade, grand-nephew of the first Gilbert, decides to investigate the mystery under guise of writing Lily's biography. When he visits Bradley, the lawyer, he scents a fraud. When he meets Lily, she invites him to visit her in her home at Stanwix Falls, New York. He agrees to drive here there from New York City, and finds that her companion is a girl he has talked to on a bus and who, on that meeting, had confessed she had just taken a job under an assumed name.

GILBERT, as he drove, made two or three attempts at conversation in the hope of rousing Lily De Long from the curiously absorbed, almost trance-like state that was closing in on her, but without any success; and finally she said with a last spark of vivacity, "Don't talk!" So the drive to her home in Stanwix Falls, but for one stimulating little episode, was dull.

This incident occurred when they had been driving three hours or so, and he, beginning to feel hungry and in need of a stretch, stopped the car at a filling station and lunchroom. Miss De Long, whom he had supposed to be asleep, looked out the window to see why they had stopped; when he asked her whether she would like to get out or if he could bring her anything to eat or drink, she replied to both questions with a mere shake of the head. So he got out alone to find himself face to face with the girl who had been riding in the rumble seat.

Unexpected Hostility.

She was a nice looking girl, all right, even after three wind-blown, dusty hours in the rumble. But she wasn't looking at him in a nice sort of way at all. Indeed, the unexpected hostility of her look gave it almost the same sort of impact as if she had slapped him. He had more or less expected her to recognize him as the man whose pipe she had lighted on top of the bus the other night, and it had occurred to him that if she did, she might regret the confidence she had flung at him and appeal to him, with a sort of forlorn dignity, not to give away to her employer the fact that she was going under an assumed name.

But here she was looking at him with positive hostility.

Annoyed, he walked away to ask a question of the man at the pumps about a choice of roads.

A few minutes later when he found the girl at the lunch counter munching a sandwich, he decided to be polite.

"I'm Gilbert Meade," he said, "in case Miss De Long hasn't told you my name. She's told me about you—about your playing bridge, and the piano, I mean—but she hasn't told me"—he hesitated for just the phrase he wanted, and then concluded—"by what name you're to be addressed."

"The name I'm going by," she said dryly, "is Jane Stanton.

"Look here!" she said, after a little pause, "when we talked on top of the bus you told me you were out of a job but that you expected to get one; doing a piece of rather shabby detective work, you said, which you hoped to enjoy just the same, unless you turned scrupulous at the wrong moment. Well, here you are. And I think it is shabby, imposing on an old lady like this, no matter what you're up to. I don't know," she went on, "exactly what it is you think about me."

His Explanation.

"Well, it's not—at least not necessarily—discreditable," he told her. "All I can assume is that your own name, well—for some reason you had to abandon it. I suppose I could find out what it was without trying very hard. I had a feeling of almost recognizing you that night on the bus. But I give you my word," he went on, "that I haven't the least intention of trying to find it out or of mentioning it to Miss De Long in case I happen to stumble upon it. That's quite without reference to whatever you may do with your surmise about me. I don't suppose there'd be the slightest use in telling you that my name really is Gilbert Meade. But I will tell you this, honest Injun, I believe the job of detective work I'm doing is more likely to help Miss De Long than it is to hurt her. And I don't mean to take any unfair advantage of her."

Friendship Offered.

"That sounds fair enough," she said absently, and she ruminated over it until she'd finished her sandwich. "All right," she decided at last, "now I'll tell you one. My real name wouldn't mean a thing to you if you did know it. Anyhow, my reason for changing it wasn't what you think. You probably don't know whether to believe that or not, any more than I know whether to believe you or not." Suddenly she held out her hand. "Anyhow, I think I sort of like you."

The rest of the drive to Stanwix Falls, though Miss De Long stayed submerged all the way, was a good deal less dull for Gilbert. His eye often strayed to the mirror in which he could see Jane, and her presence back there in the rumble seat afforded him a certain illogical satisfaction.

When they reached Miss De Long's home, the old lady waked up as bright as a new dollar. Without waiting for her companions, she sailed through the gate and up the path to the front door. Gilbert and the girl paused to fish the things out of the rumble.

They were aware that Miss De Long was in conversation with two men in the pillared stoop of her house. From her tone they might have both been servants, and one of them, a jolly little dark-eyed man with curly black hair, obviously was an Italian caretaker. The other, who was dismissed in time to meet Gilbert and Jane before they reached the foot of the steps, turned out to be Mr. James Bradley of the bank.

Here Was Drama.

Gilbert's misgivings that the fraud he had set out to uncover existed only in his fanciful imagination was put to final flight by the look he saw in James Bradley's face. It drained in that instant of recognition to a bilious-looking clay color.

Miss De Long called down from the top of the flight of steps. "Don't you recognize your caller that you gave my address to yesterday? I've brought him down to keep me company while Charles is away."

"I'm delighted to see Mr. Meade again," Bradley managed in a voice that was a little better than a whisper, and then shied around him down the path.

Miss De Long called after him, "Don't forget bridge tonight at 9."

Gilbert followed Miss De Long and her secretary through the white front door, with its elaborate fanlight, in a pleasantly exhilarated mood of adventure.

House Was Enchanting.

In the first place, the house enchanted him. It was run down, but nothing could destroy the beauty of the high-ceilinged rooms, the noble curve of the staircase and the fine proportion of its Georgian windows. As an architect he was tremendously impressed by it, and the fact that it had belonged to his great-grandmother threw a veil of sentiment over everything he saw.

Nevertheless, he could not fail to observe that there were oddities about the place. It was indubitably untidy. In addition to that the effect of the formal first-floor plan was upset by the fact that Lily had elected to live there and had turned the two drawing rooms on the left of the door into a bedroom and a living-room boudoir.

"I'm too old to climb stairs," she said. "I moved down here years ago and let Charles Bradley have the two rooms I used to have on the second floor."

"Charley Bradley?" Gilbert echoed, he hoped with not too much astonishment.

"Yes. He lives here when he's in Stanwix Falls. He amuses me, and I like to be amused. You'd better let Alberto take you upstairs now and decide where you will live," she added.

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(To be continued tomorrow.)

What Today Means

By Mary Blake.
"Capricorn."

IF January 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. until midnight.

Hasty speech, action or opinion may cause trouble on this January 2, so if you wish to use good judgment deliberation will govern every impulse. Avoid allowing religious, political or social opinions to cause you to take a biased viewpoint regarding a matter involving friendly relationship with one who radically differs in every respect from those whose criticisms have been aroused. Caution is advised in matters involving financial settlements. There is likely to be an attempt made to get you to do something you are opposed to on general principle. Standing up for what you know is right will gain you respect, giving in will probably accomplish nothing and might subject you to adverse criticism.

Friendly gatherings will accomplish a great deal in bringing about some very desirable contacts. Married and engaged couples, as well as those seeking the solace of sweet companionship, might possibly spend a more enjoyable evening if they seek diversion elsewhere than at home.

If a woman and January 2 is your birthday, you may be inclined to change your mind oftener than is good for your own interests. Try to arrive at definite conclusions and adhere to them if you wish to make a success. Happiness requires stability of character as much as anything else, so if you seek contentment avoid anything that might be construed as a tendency to be fickle.

Fortune will probably endow you with many of her most precious gifts, among which is likely to be plenty of money. Work of an artistic nature is possibly the best for one of your disposition, so interior decorating, drawing or painting, music or the stage may offer a splendid chance for advancement. If you marry a liberal-minded man you should find matrimony very satisfactory.

The child born on January 2, usually from early childhood through maturity, displays a very keen sense of humor, and is blessed with a remarkably good disposition.

If a man and January 2 is your natal day, there are comparatively few people you really trust, but those you do have your implicit confidence. It might be well, however, to remember that sometimes the friend of today is the enemy of tomorrow. It never pays to tell comparative strangers all that you know. The pulpit, stage, lecture platform, educational work and journalism offer you excellent opportunities to make a profitable livelihood.

Successful people born on January 2:

Eliakim Littell, editor and author.

William G. Goddard, educator and author.

Charles Parker, manufacturer.

Justin Winsor, librarian and historian.

Edward S. Martin, journalist and author.

Miss M. Cary Thomas, educator.

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definitely younger than women's styles!

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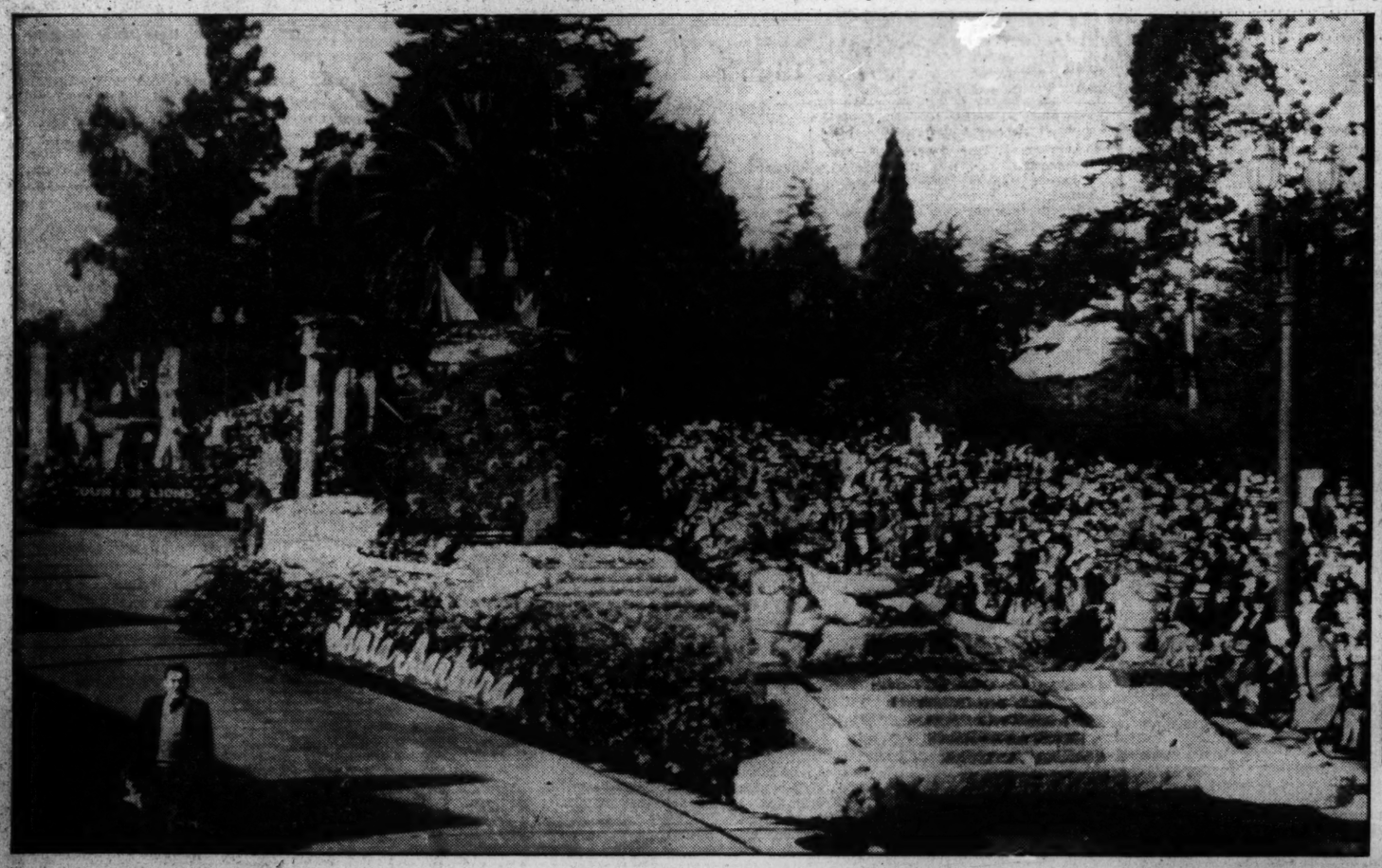
Gown Salon, Second Floor

Football and Race Classics at Miami + **Wirephotos of the Day's News** + *Roses' Parade Winner In Colorful Spectacle*

Associated Press Wirephoto.

PASADENA, CALIF.—Wirephoto of Pasadena Rose Bowl as 85,000 saw Alabama roll up a decisive victory over Stanford yesterday. This large photograph was transmitted across the continent as it appears here in 17 minutes.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

PASADENA, CALIF.—Rose tourney grand winner—"Fable of Jay and Peacock," float entered by City of Santa Barbara, won the grand sweepstakes prize in the annual Tournament of Roses parade yesterday.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

MIAMI, FLA.—Under tropical skies, Bucknell University, of Lewisburg, Pa., and University of Miami met yesterday in the Orange Bowl game. Sirarsky, with ball, is tackled by Brion, Hurricane right guard.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

MIAMI, FLA.—Finish of first race, Tropical Park, with Joseph E. Widener's Hiatus first, trailed by I. J. Collins' Bushmaster, Mulvihill Brothers' Galloping, and L. E. Keiffer's Clapping Jane.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

MEXICO, D. F.—Mexican Red Shirts kill five Catholics. Pictured is part of group of 57 red-shirted members "bloc of young revolutionaries of the Federal District" arrested at Coyocan, Mexico City suburb, after clash in which pistol shots killed five Catholics leaving morning mass.

The Washington Post

Fatal Metal May Clarify Briscoe Case

Coal Miner's Detonating Cap Cause of Death, Expert Suggests.

Investigators to Study Fragment Today at Meeting.

Baltimore, Jan. 1 (AP).—A fragment of metal, its type yet undetermined, today offered the only tangible clew to the baffling death of Miss Katherine Briscoe, socially prominent member of an old Maryland family.

It was this metallic pellet, no larger than a pea, that struck the 51-year-old woman in the chest, tore into her lung and fatally wounded her yesterday as she was stoking the furnace in the cellar of her home in a fashionable residential section here.

An X-ray examination disclosed the metal embedded in the right lung. It was removed, and, if anything, the mystery of Miss Briscoe's death deepened. The theory had been advanced that she was killed by an exploding pistol cartridge in the burning furnace. But the piece of metal apparently was not a lead bullet.

Slug to Be Examined.

It seemed rather to be composed of brass or copper, possibly of steel. To determine its composition and if possible the way Miss Briscoe was killed, a thorough examination of the particle will be made tomorrow.

Analytical chemists have been called upon to assist in the examination, and Dr. Robert W. Wood, ballistics expert, of the Johns Hopkins University, has been invited by Coroner Ferdinand C. Link to be present.

Coroner Link already has given an unofficial verdict of accidental death. He said he did not expect this to be changed but he was anxious to solve the riddle of the manner of Miss Briscoe's death.

Exploded Cartridge Theory.

Some of the officials still hold to the theory of the exploding cartridge in the furnace. The discovery of several miscellaneous pistol bullets in Miss Briscoe's room lent strength to this hypothesis.

Police Lieut. Michael McKew expressed the belief that a cartridge from this collection might have dropped to the floor and eventually found its way to the coal scuttle in the cellar and from there into the furnace. It is held possible by some that the metal fragment might have been the hull of the cartridge, hurled from the furnace with great velocity by the explosion of the bullet.

After the object struck her Miss Briscoe, calling for help, stumbled up the cellar stairway to a hallway entrance, collapsed in the arms of her brother-in-law, Rear Admiral William S. Pye, and died before medical attention could be obtained.

She will be buried tomorrow.

Cold Wave Trails Snow in Maryland

Temperatures Drop After New Year's Eve Storm.

Baltimore, Jan. 1 (AP).—Following a New Year's Eve snow that covered Baltimore and many parts of Maryland, a cold wave was sweeping down upon the State tonight.

Subfreezing temperatures were in prospect for tonight and tomorrow as the weather forecast predicted "cloudy and colder" weather.

The Weather Bureau promised there would be no more snow with the cold snap, however.

Hires Houseworker Through Post Ads

A safe guide to better times in the business and industrial world can be taken from the increase of Help Wanted Advertisements appearing in the leading newspapers of the country. The past three months have shown a definite upward trend in both Male and Female Help Wanted Advertisements.

If you desire competent help for the home or office try Post Classified Ads. Mrs. May Griffin, 1461 Girard Street northwest, was seeking a woman for general housework. She placed a "Help Wanted" Ad in last Sunday's Post. The same morning she hired a capable houseworker. Mrs. Griffin telephoned to cancel her ad, remarking, "I was very much impressed with both the quantity and quality of applicants that answered my ad. I am also highly pleased with the satisfactory results obtained." And speaking of results—results are what you are seeking—and results are what you get when you use Post Classified Ads.

Decide today to use these mighty mites of advertising. You will find it highly profitable.

Dial NAtional 4200 and a courteous and trained adwriter will help you write a result-producing Classified Ad.

Maryland Hall of Records Ready For State's Priceless Documents

Post Staff Photo.

Maryland's new $200,000 Hall of Records on the campus of St. John's College at Annapolis, Md.

Special Guard Escorts Jones To Trial Today

Court Will Bar Public During Prosecution of Alleged Slayer.

Fincastle, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—Guarded by a special escort of eight State patrolmen granted by Gov. George C. Peery, Phillip Jones, Negro, charged with the slaying of two small white girls near Clifton Forge on November 18, is scheduled to arrive here from Roanoke, where he is now being held, at 10 a. m. tomorrow to stand trial by a Botetourt County jury. Jones is also charged with criminally assaulting the elder of the girls.

Though all is apparently in readiness for the trial, C. C. Collins, Alleghany County Commonwealth's attorney, who will head the prosecution, with the assistance of M. J. Putnam, Commonwealth's attorney for the city of Clifton Forge, and Philip Kohen, Botetourt County Commonwealth's attorney, had not announced this morning which alleged offense he will prosecute first.

Public Not Admitted.

In keeping with Judge Benjamin Haden's order that the public will not be admitted to the trial, it was understood today that a patrolman will be stationed at each entrance to the court room to see that the order is strictly enforced. It was pointed out that the public will be barred even from the preliminaries as well as the actual trial.

Since Jones is crippled, because of a leg wound which is alleged to have been accudentally inflicted by himself following the murders and assault, and has to be carried bodily, arrangements were being made today to feed him in the courthouse during the trial instead of taking him to the Botetourt County Jail nearby. It was understood that these arrangements were being made also with the intention of eliminating freer access to Jones.

Sheriff Is Stricken.

Because of the serious illness of L. T. Mundy, Botecourt County sheriff, who was suddenly stricken with paralysis yesterday, Deputy Sheriffs T. D. Zimmerman, J. J. Noffsinger, and Ed Williamson, who is also jailer, will jointly serve as court officers.

Two other Negroes, John Pryor and Arthur Smith, who stand under the same indictments as Jones and Nannie Jones, Philip Jones' wife, who is also charged with both murders, are being held in the Roanoke City Jail. It is thought that they may be brought here during the trial as witnesses. It is understood the disposition of their cases will await the outcome of Jones' trial.

Newspapermen were arriving here today and making preparations for the report of the proceedings, from which it is understood, they will not be barred.

Hovergale Fills Rev. Wilt's Pulpit

Martinsburg U. B. Pastor Goes to Pennsylvania.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.). The position left vacant by the resignation of the Rev. Dr. W. A. Wilt pastor of First United Brethren Church, will be filled by the Rev. Dr. U. P. Hovergale, of Martinsburg, superintendent of Virginia Conference, United Brethren Church, until a regular successor is found. Rev. Wilt, pastor for six years, left today for Anneville, Pa., to become pastor at Lebanon Valley College, a pastorate also serving the denominational membership in the town.

The plan for a temporary provision for the local church was approved Sunday by the pulpit committee, which also named a special committee to cooperate with Bishop G. D. Batdorf and the conference superintendent to find a regular successor. It was officially intimated no immediate appointment is expected.

Dr. Wilt preached his farewell sermon here Sunday night.

Memorial Building at St. John's, Annapolis, Cost $200,000.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—With the exception of a few odds and ends, work upon the Memorial Hall of Records Building of Maryland has been completed and will be formally turned over to the State early in January, it is expected. Erection of the structure was in recognition of the State's tercentenary, various celebrations in connection with which were held throughout the Commonwealth during the past year. The cost of construction was about $200,000, provided by an act of the last Legislature.

The building, three stories high, is of brick with granite trimmings, and stands at the southwest end of the front campus of St. John's College, land having been donated to the State by college authorities. It is in Georgian style. Lawrence Hall Fowler, of Baltimore, who designed the War Memorial Building in that city, was the architect. The stackroom is incolsed in a huge vault in the center of the structure, from basement to top floor, and is six tiers high.

The building will be for housing the numerous records of the State, many of which are old and fragile and never could be replaced. Gov.-elect Harry W. Nice and the General Assembly about to convene, will be confronted by the task of enacting a law, providing for the appointment of a curator and staff. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, who soon will retire from office, and Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond, of the Court of Appeals, have taken a keen interest in the situation and they agree that the position of curator and staff should be free from politics. "The position of archivist should be filled by an experienced and careful person, and cataloguing the old documents alone will be a tremendous task," Gov. Ritchie said. The papers include thousands of priceless old records, many of which now are stored in vaults of the Court of Appeals.

It has been suggested that the appellate court judges be given final authority over the collection, with the aid of an advisory board, named from the faculties of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and St. John's College, Annapolis.

Leonard Hall Forms Alumni Association

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—The Leonard Hall Alumni Association was formed at Leonard Hall school at a meeting called for that purpose. This is the first association of the kind formed by the former students.

Officers elected were Alex Loker, president; Richard Norris, vice president; William Sterling, secretary, and Roland Duke, sr., treasurer. Brother Bogatus, Alex Loker, Reed King and Richard Norris will draft the laws governing the organization. Publicity will be in charge of G. M. Knight, jr., assisted by Frank Combs.

Ritchie Holds Last Reception As Governor

Receives Militia, Citizens at New Year's Day Open House.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 1 (AP).—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie today held his last "open house" as chief executive of the State before his long term of office ends, receiving the officers of the Maryland National Guard and residents of the State.

Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt, of Annapolis were in the receiving line with the Governor when the officers entered shortly after noon.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general of Maryland, headed the large group of officers representing all the military units of the State. A party of officers from the Fifth Regiment Veterans Corps, the gray of their uniforms forming a contrast to the olive drab worn by the others, attended the reception.

After meeting the Governor, the officers were guests at a buffet luncheon.

The Governor has held a public reception annually on New Year's Day since he assumed office in 1920 except during the illness of his mother and when he was in mourning for her.

Gov. Ritchie will deliver his last address as Maryland's Chief Executive to the General Assembly tomorrow.

Legislator Dies; Rode In Ambulance to Vote

Baltimore, Jan. 1 (AP).—State Senator Thurman C. Atkinson, who went to Annapolis in an ambulance in 1930 to cast the deciding vote in favor of an enabling act to liberalize Baltimore's blue laws, died unexpectedly of apoplexy at his home today.

Senator Atkinson, who had planned to help the Democratic organization retain control of the Senate in the General Assembly at tonight's caucus, was also interested in passing a measure to permit handbook making on horse races.

He was talking to a Senate colleague when he was stricken. He died before a physician could reach him. He was 49 years old and lived in the "west end" of Baltimore, where he was born.

Senator Atkinson was slated to head the Baltimore delegation in the Senate and to aid in combating a threatened "Fusion" movement of the Republican minority and Independent Democrats to gain control of that branch of the Legislature. For 25 years he was an auditor in the record office of the Superior Court of Baltimore City.

1,300 Join in Virginia 'Sing'

Thirty-third Annual Old Folks' Choral Fete Is Held at Weaver's Mennonite Church; Eli Brunk Is Named Moderator.

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.). Old hymns rang out from 1,300 voices today at the thirty-third annual Old Folks Singing at Weavers Mennonite Church 2 miles west of here. This is the largest singing event of its kind held in Virginia and is the outgrowth of old-time singing schools when a few families would meet to sing.

Everyone, young and old, sings. The leader, called from the congregation, gives the pitch and the singing proceeds. There is no accompaniment. The oldest leader today was the Rev. A. B. Burkholder, of Harrisonburg, who is 84. He has missed only one of the sings. Persons were present from a half dozen States, many former Rockingham residents returning each year for the occasion.

Eli Brunk, one of the organizers of the Weavers Church sing and who has missed very few of them, was named moderator. John R. Suter, secretary for 32 years, asked to be relieved because of failing sight.

To show their elders that they are keeping up the good old songs, a group of young people, under the direction of Prof G. A. Lehman, of the Eastern Mennonite School, sang the welcome song. W. H. Keister, Harrisonburg superintendent of public schools, addressed the group. He praised the group for keeping up the old-time hymns and urged that more attention be given to singing in the public schools.

Sled Crashes, Killing Girl; Another Hurt

13-Year-Old Seriously Injured in Accident Near Cumberland.

Seaman's Efforts Fail to Save Baltimorean, Traffic Victim.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 1 (AP).—Miss Aurora Adams, 21, Wellersburg, Pa., near here, was instantly killed and her companion, Miss Betty Kennell, 13, of the same place, severely injured last night, when their sled crashed into a culvert while descending a steep grade. Miss Adams' skull was crushed.

The Kennell girl was brought to Allegany Hospital for observation, but her condition is reported as not serious. She will recover.

The girls were coasting on a sleet-covered hill. Miss Adams lost control of the sled and plunged into the culvert wall.

Russell Emerick, attracted by the crash, found Miss Kennell lying in a semiconscious condition. Miss Adams was dead when picked up by Emerick.

Crash Injuries Fatal To Baltimore Motorist

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 1 (AP).—The efforts of a naval man to stanch the flow of blood from a jugular artery after an automobile accident failed to save the life of Frank De Fontas, of Baltimore.

De Fontas died today in the hospital here, about 12 hours after the automobile in which he was riding had collided with another machine at Jones Station on the Baltimore-Annapolis boulevard.

Arthur Wultze, chief electrician on the U. S. S. Reina Mercedes, stationed here, kept his hand pressed against De Fontas' external jugular artery, which had been severed, as the automobile rushed him to the hospital here. Wultze was credited with prolonging his life.

Five Slightly Injured In Head-on Collision

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—En route to Annapolis for the opening of the General Assembly, State Senator Clifford Friend, of Accident, Md., and five other persons were slightly hurt in a head-on collision of two machines on the National highway, 10 miles west of here today.

The automobile in which Friend, his wife and William E. Harmon were riding collided with the car of Alexander Brown, Meadville, Pa., who had his wife and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gustafson with him.

Friend was only slightly hurt, but Mrs. Friend sustained cuts and bruises. She was brought to the hospital here. The others sustained slight injuries.

Two other accidents, due to the icy condition of the highway, were reported last night and today, but the occupants escaped injury. The car of Nellie William, Big Pool, driven by Herbert Miller, overturned at Death curve on the National highway, and the car of Hiram W. Harbaugh, Waynesboro, Pa., was in collision with the machine of Boyd T. Bohner, Cumberland, on the same highway.

Crisfield Facing '35 With Optimism

Past Year a Banner One, Merchants Report.

Crisfield, Md., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—With curtains drawn on the year 1934, Crisfield merchants and other business interests look back over the past year and report one of the best all-round business years they have experienced for five years or more. Their eyes fixed steadfastly on the future and feeling that 1935 will keep things moving on the upgrade, people of this community are showing much optimism.

All branches of business seem to have taken a general upward trend during the past year. The sea-food business has been better than for several years.

One of the largest calendar, novelty, ice-pick and ice-tong concerns in the East, located here, reports business was better by far than previous years. This industry added a large number of employes to the pay roll during the past year. Plans are being made to build a larger factory this year.

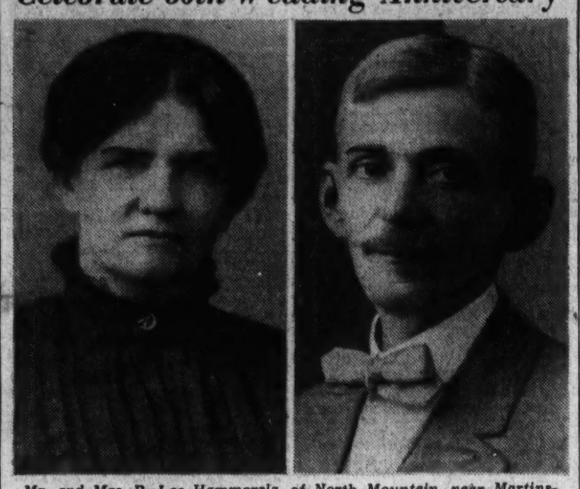
Ruling Is Reached On Power Dispute

Richmond, Jan. 1 (AP).—A conclusion has been reached by the State corporation commission in the case of the Old Dominion Power Co., H. Lester Hooker, chairman of the commission, said today, but announcement of the decision has been withheld pending filing of a new rate schedule with the commission January 10.

The case originated with a complaint of the Virginia Coal Operators Association, members of which use a large part of the power generated by the company at its plants in southwest Virginia and in Kentucky.

The power company has been allowed to earn $420,000 a year profits on a valuation of its properties set at $5,259,000, whereas the coal operators contended the value for rate-making purposes should be only $2,509,000.

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Hammersla, of North Mountain, near Martinsburg, W. Va., quietly observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary with their children and a few intimate friends. Mr. Hammersla is a retired flour mill operator.

Social and Club Notes
Of Towns and Cities in Nearby States

Hampton, Va. (AP).—The fifth annual Virginia fox hunt and hunt ball, in which hunters from all parts of Virginia participate, will be held at Hampton on Gen. Robert E. Lee's birthday, January 19, it was announced here yesterday.

Mrs. Leon Hardy, chairman of the executive committee, said the post-Christmas social event will be sponsored by the East End group of St. Agnes Guild, of historic St. John's Church, Hampton. Many new features are to be added to the event this year.

Jefferson Phillips is to be master of hounds, assisted by Capt. Clark Thompson, Maj. and Mrs. James Caperton, Fort Monroe. He will start the hunt at 6:30 a. m.

The hunt ball will be held at the Hampton Country Club, with J. Wilton Hope as master of ceremonies, assisted by William S. Saunders.

Wolfe-Felker Wedding.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Mrs. Effie Wolfe, of Woodstock, Va., and Mr. John D. Felker, well-to-do Martinsburg farmer, were married at the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran Church here Monday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. F. R. Wagner, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Felker entertained a number of their friends at a New Year's dinner yesterday.

Miss Herbert Engaged.

Leonardtown, Md.—Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Josephine Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert, of Dynard, to Daniel Mattingly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mattingly, of Abell.

The ceremony will take place on Sunday in Sacred Heart Church at Bushwood. The Rev. S. J. Rutke, pastor, will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiery Entertained.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fiery, the latter formerly Miss Josephine Krauth, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Washington, whose marriage occurred December 26 in Clifton, Fla., were guests here over the week-end of Mr. Fiery's mother. Mr. Fiery formerly lived here.

Miss Janney to Wed.

Leesburg, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. T. Gordon Janney yesterday announced the engagement of Mr. Janney's sister, Miss Nancy Lee Janney, of Leesburg, Va., daughter of the late Charles P. Janney, Leesburg lawyer, to the Rev. A. D. Pollock, of Richmond, Va., and Wilmington, N. C.

The wedding will take place this month.

Inquiry Impends In Bank Closing

Grand Jury Convenes at Richmond Jan. 7.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).—A grand jury sitting at the term of Hustings Court January 7 is expected to investigate possible criminal aspects of the closing of the American Bank & Trust Co. of Richmond.

Judge John L. Ingram, who will instruct the grand jury, has the difficulty of his task increased by the fact that the more than 42,000 depositors in the closed $20,000,000 institution might be considered as interested parties and so not qualified to consider possible indictments against officers and directors.

A civil suit against the bank officials was dropped after a compromise settlement was reached and they have stated publicly that they welcome the grand jury investigation as a means of vindication from suspicion of improper acts.

Division's Report Asks More Relief Workers

Richmond, Jan. 1 (AP).—The need for additional case workers to handle the relief activities of the Virginia emergency relief administration is emphasized in the social service division's report for November which points out there were 5,826 applications for relief which the staff had not had opportunity to investigate.

With an estimated 182,780 persons, or 7.5 per cent of the State's population, receiving Federal relief the investigating staff, including several workers who have administrative duties as well, numbers 239.

!

Good morning! Our splendid Federal Administration has amply proven its ability to control working conditions for purposes of improving them. Better wages mean higher prices. Washington is deeply concerned in the savings at present available in our January Clearance.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
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Winchester's Leaders See '35 Upturn

Expect Improved Trend of Last Year to Be Continued.

Maryland Businessmen Also Optimistic in Outlook.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—That the new year will see additional progress along the road of recovery is the view expressed by numerous outstanding citizens of this community. Typical of many of the statements is that of R. Gray Williams, prominent attorney and banker, who declared:

"In the Winchester district there has been a marked increase in the money available for investment. In the four Winchester banks deposits have increased close to $1,000,000. Money is available to supply loans that are safe and sound.

"The year has been a fairly profitable one for apple growers and the three local apple storages are having a good season. Generally, Winchester industries are doing well and there is no large amount of unemployment here."

Said State Senator T. Russell Cather: "The many cure-alls being advocated and tried today will probably have little ultimate effect and will most certainly cost more than they are worth. Plain honesty, individual thrift and industry have in the past been the essential elements out of which national wealth and prosperity are compounded. The American people are beginning to realize the effectiveness of this remedy."

Heavy Snow at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Jan. 1 (AP).—The heaviest snowfall of the winter, the marriage of two deaf mutes, and a baby girl were brought to Baltimore as 1935 dawned.

The snow began at nightfall and ended shortly after the New Year came in.

On the echo of the last stroke of twelve, Miss Elsie Speelman, of Cumberland, and Stanley Taranski, Baltimore painter, were married before 200 other deaf mutes.

Twenty-three minutes later, Mrs. Mosella Jackson gave birth to a baby girl, the first 1935 child in Baltimore.

Meanwhile, merrymakers cavorted in what was described as the most freely spending celebration in years.

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Hopeful View Laid to Change In Psychology

Daniel C. Roper Says That Better Understanding Aids Recovery.

By Daniel C. Roper,
Secretary of Commerce.

A review of the economic and social developments of 1934 is impressive both in terms of a remade human psychology and in its substantial trend of business improvement.

The marked improvement in the aspirations and hopes of the people is Nation-wide and constitutes a most valuable internal defense. Industrial conditions reflect assurance of the soundness of the material changes which have taken place during the year and add to the confidence in the forward movement during 1935.

Statistical indicators for the last 12 months have shown us that a rising course of business activity is now a reality. These indicators, based on data for the first ten months of 1934, are encouraging both because of their substantially higher level and because they indicate that the discrepancies and the contradictions which were constantly deepening the depression and augmented its severity are being rapidly eliminated.

One reason for improvement is a better understanding of the situation. It is becoming generally understood that this Administration has no intention of destroying the capital structure or the profit system, but that it seeks only to make a fairer division of income.

Because of this understanding money is flowing more freely into business channels. People with money are beginning to understand that the Administration realizes that when capital disappears there can be no income.

The Department of Commerce knows that sound, profitable business is absolutely imperative to the welfare of the Nation. Throughout the year we have encouraged all legitimate business at home and abroad. We have asked the advice of sound business men and women and we shall continue to do so.

There is every reason for an optimistic forecast of the business future. There has been marked improvement in industrial production, domestc trade and distribution, credit, general price levels, returns to many corporations, construction and factory employment and pay rolls.

The Weather

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Tuesday, Jan. 1, 8 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia: Fair and continued cold Wednesday; Thursday fair and warmer; diminishing northwest winds Wednesday becoming southerly Wednesday night.

For Maryland—Fair and continued cold Wednesday; Thursday fair and warmer.

For Virginia—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; slightly colder in southeast portion Wednesday; warmer Thursday.

Conditions.

The secondary disturbance that developed over the New England States has moved northeastward to Maine with greatly increased intensity, Eastport, Me., 29.16 inches. Another disturbance extends from southern Alaska, east-southeastward to North Dakota and southern Manitoba, St. Paul, Alaska, 28.90 inches, and Calgary, Alberta, 29.58 inches. High pressure prevails from the Pacific Coast eastward to the upper Ohio Valley and the South Atlantic States, Abilene, Tex., 30.52 inches, and from northern Alaska southeastward to northern Manitoba, Dawson, Yukon, 30.54 inches. Precipitation has occurred generally east of the Mississippi River and in portions of the West Gulf States. The temperature has risen in the Atlantic States and from the northern Rocky Mountain region eastward to Minnesota and central Iowa, while colder weather has overspread the lake region, the Great Central Valleys and the Gulf States. Abnormally cold weather prevails from Yukon eastward to Hudson Bay, both Mayo and Chesterfield Inlet reporting a temperature of minus 54 degrees tonight.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 29; 2 a. m., 30; 4 a. m., 31; 6 a. m., 32; 8 a. m., 32; 10 a. m., 34; 12 noon, 40; 2 p. m., 41; 4 p. m., 40; 6 p. m., 47; 8 p. m., 34; 10 p. m., 28. Highest, 43; lowest, 28.

Precipitation—Five minutes ago, .95; 2 p. m., 9; 8 p. m., 41. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .52 inch. Hours of sunshine, 2.5 per cent of possible sunshine, 26.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 2 degrees.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 2 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1935, .40 inch.

Excess of precipitation since January 1, 1935, .40 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday at 8 p. m.

	Highest.	Lowest.	Mon. 8 p.m.	Tues. Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	43	28	34	0.52
Asheville, N. C.	44	34	122	0.06
Atlanta, Ga.	44	34	40	0.36
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	36	46	0.44
Baltimore, Md.	42	26	32	0.26
Birmingham, Ala.	46	38	36	0.52
Bismarck, N. Dak.	38	0	36	....
Boston, Mass.	40	26	34	0.16
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	28	20	0.14
Chicago, Ill.	14	4	14	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	4	32	32	0.16
Cheyenne, Wyo.	48	26	40	....
Cleveland, Ohio	32	32	20	0.03
Davenport, Iowa	20	0	18	....
Denver, Colo.	60	26	50	....
Des Moines, Iowa	36	6	34	....
Detroit, Mich.	30	30	14	....
Duluth, Minn.	6	20	6	....
El Paso, Tex.	52	38	48	....
Galveston, Tex.	54	54	50	....
Helena, Mont.	38	22	30	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	32	20	12	0.06
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	54	58	0.04
Kansas City, Mo.	40	18	38	....
Little Rock, Ark.	44	36	42	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	50	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	30	34	26	0.16
Marquette, Mich.	16	14	12	0.06
Memphis, Tenn.	42	36	38	....
Miami, Fla.	78	70	74	0.06
Minneapolis, Minn.	18	—8	18	....
Mobile, Ala.	60	60	48	0.02
New Orleans, La.	60	60	52	....
New York, N. Y.	44	30	34	0.96
North Platte, Nebr.	52	16	40	....
Omaha, Nebr.	46	10	40	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	28	34	0.76
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	36	64	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	36	34	22	0.52
Portland, Me.	32	14	30	2.12
Portland, Oreg.	48	40	46	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	36	20	32	....
St. Louis, Mo.	32	20	32	....
San Antonio, Tex.	50	46	48	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	48	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	54	46	52	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	46	20	30	....
Savannah, Ga.	62	42	52	0.10
Seattle, Wash.	50	46	48	....
Spokane, Ill.	28	10	26	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	62	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	46	44	42	0.26

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Finance, Business, Economics

Investors Throughout World Follow Pending Litigation on Constitutionality of United States Abrogation of Gold Clause in Contracts.

(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

New York, Jan. 1.—Investors the world over are following carefully the pending litigation on the constitutionality of the joint resolution of Congress which abrogated the gold clause in contracts. Briefs are being filed by the plaintiffs in the cases now before the Supreme Court of the United States, and oral arguments have been set for January 8.

A decision upholding the joint resolution of Congress would deal a severe blow to the traditional concept of the sanctity of contracts. It would also destroy once and for all time the value of such clauses, which are designed to protect creditors against currency depreciation and so to keep up the flow of credit during periods of monetary uncertainty.

On the other hand, a decision against the Government would increase by almost 70 per cent the principal amount of all outstanding obligations containing the gold clause. In view of the fact that the excessive load of outstanding indebtedness is still a major economic problem, the enormous increase in private and Government debts that would follow such a decision would create a very serious problem for countless debtors, and doubtless precipitate wholesale insolvency of both corporations and governmental bodies.

The form of the Congressional resolution abrogating the gold clause, which will largely influence the course of the litigation, is similar to legislation enacted by most countries which underwent currency depreciation after the war. It declares that obligations which purport to give creditors the right to require payment in gold are against public policy, and that they may be discharged dollar for dollar, in legal tender. Decisions of European courts in gold clauses cases already tried there are being scanned with interest at the present time, therefore.

Decision on Gold Made According to Contract Types.

A number of decisions on the validity of the gold clause have been handed down abroad, particularly in France. These decisions generally make a clear distinction between domestic contracts (between citizens or residents of the same country) and international contracts (between debtors and creditors of different countries). As regards domestic contracts, the courts of France, as well as of other countries, have invariably held contracts calling for payment in gold void, on the ground that they are against public policy and contrary to the law which released the bank of issue from the obligation of redeeming its notes in gold. Therefore, it was ruled that such domestic contracts could be settled by payment in legal tender paper currency.

In international contracts, on the other hand, European courts have consistently upheld the gold clause, and the French stabilization law of 1928 gave these court decisions statutory sanction. The validity of the gold clause in international contracts was also upheld by the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague in two cases involving France as creditor and Brazil and Yugoslavia as debtors. In both cases, however, the usual "gold coin" clause, which imposes upon the debtor the obligation to pay in gold coin of a specified weight and fineness, was interpreted as the equivalent of the "gold value" clause, which provides for the payment of a certain amount of gold or its equivalent in legal tender paper money.

The same interpretation of the gold coin clause as a gold value contract in international contracts was made by the British House of Lords in the case of Feist vs. Societe Intercommunale Belge d'Electricite, by the Greco-Bulgarian mixed arbitration Tribunal and by the supreme courts of a number of countries.

Now it should be noted that the joint resolution of Congress specifically abrogated not only the "gold coin" clause, but also the "gold value" clause. It provided specifically that every obligation shall be discharged by payment, dollar for dollar, in legal tender currency, and it made all coins and currency of the United States legal tender. Furthermore, it made no distinction between domestic and international contracts.

Cases Pending in Court Involve Domestic Contracts.

The cases now pending before the Supreme Court involve domestic contracts. If the highest tribunal fails to uphold the gold clause, then separate litigation by foreign holders of obligations with gold clauses is certain to be launched. Also, holders of United States Government bonds with the gold clause may bring a separate suit to enforce it, as they have special legal arguments in their favor.

Aside from the purely legal aspect of the gold clause issue, the question will be asked widely whether mortgage and bond holders have actually suffered a loss from the abrogation of the gold clause. The purpose of the gold clause is to protect creditors from the effects of currency depreciation, which, as a rule, is accompanied by increased prices, which reduce the purchasing power of money. So far however, despite the devaluation of the dollar by more than 40 per cent, American wholesale prices have risen by only 27 per cent since we abandoned the gold standard, and are still about 24 per cent below the average level of 1926. Thus, bondholders of the United States cannot claim that the internal purchasing power of the legal tender currency in which they are paid has fallen to their detriment.

The same can not be said, however, of many foreign holders of American obligations, particularly those in the gold standard countries. To them, devaluation of the dollar and abrogation of the gold clause has caused a real loss. Furthermore, it is not yet certain that there may not be further devaluation in the future, and also whether the inflationary forces which have been set in motion by the devaluation of the dollar may not result eventually in a sharp decline in the purchasing power of the dollar. Hence, from the economic viewpoint, foreign holders of gold-clause obligations have for the present a stronger case than domestic creditors in asking that this clause be enforced as against debtors.

Optimism Reflected in Opinions Of Capital's Business Leaders

Bankers and Realtors Find Evidences of Improvement; Point to Indications That Continued Upturns Will Mark Progress of 1935.

Optimism is reflected in various opinions of bankers and realtors regarding business prospects for 1935.

Harry G. Meem, president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., expressed gratification at the evidences of decided improvement in both business and banking conditions, especially when compared with the previous year. He commented upon the return to the banks of much money which had been out of circulation as being a direct result of the Federal deposit insurance plan and said that he thought the present $5,000 maximum covered all practical purposes.

He said, "With the problems arising from new banking legislation and the NRA, it has taken time for industry and finance to adjust themselves, but they are working out effectively and the banks, I believe, are now in excellent position to render all reasonable assistance to business and property owners."

"Bankers, however," Mr. Meem said, "can not lead in business recovery. They must follow, but business and the New Deal will find us cooperating in every way to make the coming year one of most satisfactory progress."

Improvement in Industry.

Expressing his views on the condition of the real estate industry at the end of 1934, John L. Weaver, president, Weaver Bros., Inc., said, "Improvement in the industry is easily discernible throughout the Nation. Washington property enjoys greater improvement probably than any other city. The principal reason is a substantial increase in the Government pay roll with resulting stimulation to industries catering to the needs of the Government clerk class. Civil Service Commission reports state that substantially over 20,000 clerks have been added during the past 20 months."

Mr. Weaver, who is a past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said: "Washington property owners and realtors are appreciating more and more the fact that Washington has definitely and completely emerged from the village type of city into one of the world's great capitals. Property owners have ceased building small shops, cheap apartments and housing and are now creating mercantile and housing structures not only creditable to the Nation's Capital, but examples to other communities. Stated another way, a greater Capital is being constructed by the Federal Government, intelligently aided by its property owners. People and money continue to seek this great city.

"Real estate and the security based on it resisted the ravages of the depression, which fortunately is behind us, with a greater degree of success than has any other type of investment excepting only Government's. A buyers' market is in full swing."

Promise of Further Gains.

Henry F. Westheimer, Westheimer & Co., states: "There is a definite improvement in the general business situation, and a promise of a continuation of that situation. As I see it, capital employed in business enterprise is always at risk, and the confidence which business men have in the future determines what expansions they make today in order to reap benefits tomorrow.

"If their judgment is correct, their businesses are profitable, and they then have more courage to make further expansions resulting in the employment of more people, and forming part of that spiral which always in the past has led:

First, to increased employment; second, to good times, and, third, after a series of years, into overexpansion.

"At the risk of repeating the obvious, this has been no ordinary depression. It probably has covered more of the known civilized world than any since that following the Napoleonic Wars, and, barring unforseen situations, the cycle should now be ready for a hesitating return to prosperity."

Revival in Business.

E. C. Graham, president, Hamilton National Bank: "In looking back over the year that is closing, one can not help but notice the vast improvement that has taken place in business in this city.

"Bank deposits have increased quite considerably and the majority of the business houses report very substantial increases in volume and profits.

"A survey of the real estate market discloses the fact that practically all apartment houses are filled and that there is a shortage in small homes. This would seem to indicate a revival in building operations in the spring, and, if this happens, it would, of course, result in increased business for the building supply houses and the employment of a great many people."

Real Estate Looks Up.

W. C. Miller, of W. C. & A. N. Miller, a past president, National Association of Real Estate Boards:

"Ordinarily real estate moves in a 15-year cycle. The last high point was reached in 1925. Seven and one-half years later real estate values were at their low and ever since July, 1933, there has been a gradual increment until now we are approaching the 1925 level. By 1940 the top will be reached again and those who get into real estate now will have a fine profit in the next few years.

"Regardless of the effect of various legislative acts, the cycle will perform its turn. It may possibly be accelerated by the legislation now being administered; but as 1934 saw real estate turn definitely upward, 1935 will see a continuation of the advance and the wise investor in real estate today will be the wealthy landowner of tomorrow.

"The real estate cycle forms an upward spiral and the low point of one cycle is generally higher than the high point of the preceding one.

"Buy real estate in 1935."

G. Bowie Chipman, local manager, Laidlaw & Co.:

"Through propaganda and the lack of understanding, the American public has been lulled into an acceptance that credit inflation is safe and a reasonable method by which the Government can continue its program of extraordinary expenditures. It is just as deadly as the issuance of paper money, or any other form of fiat currency.

"I have seen no change in the policy of the Administration from the day it started and I see no probable change in the near future. The purchasing power of money is and will be lessened. The earning power of money, with declining interest rates, will be lessened. I can not see any reason for the sale of securities, representing sound equities.

"While it may be that American money is the soundest money in the world, that means only a figure of speech, because the whole world is in an evolution of financial legerdemain, but the cost of replacing factories, machinery, buildings and homes will slowly increase this coming year and probably gain considerable impetus. I, therefore, feel that we must have higher prices for securities and commodities."

Prosperous Year Forecast.

Morris Cafritz, president of the Cafritz Construction Co., regards the immediate future of real estate in Washington and vicinity with renewed interest, for 1935 has the stage set for a very prosperous year.

He states, "The excellent rental condition of desirable properties has left very few vacancies and an increased personnel in the Federal and local government departments has created a condition which should keep rental properties well filled and necessitate additional buildings in order to provide adequately for the needs of the increased population.

"Many business organizations are opening headquarters in Washington in order to be in close contact with developments in the Capital and obtain their share of the business in the vast reconstruction programs under way.

"The Cafritz Construction Co., which has built and sold more than 3,000 homes in the last few years, sees clearly the demand for additional homes from its daily contacts with the public. It has renewed its activities in the development of two new communities, one at Greenwich Forest, a beautifully wooded tract adjoining Battery Park and Edgemoor, and the other in Northwest Park, just off Massachusetts avenue, where they have sufficient ground to build several thousand more homes. In both of these communities, many new and unusual features in architecture and planning have been combined to make these homes outstanding in every respect.

"Everything points to continued activity to meet the needs of the community, and this resumption of private enterprise will relieve the overcrowded conditions now prevailing and restore home ownership to the hearts of Washington citizens."

Maj. Gen. Richmond P. Davis, local comanager of Fenner & Beane: "The business record of 1934 appears to be notable in the adjustments which have been achieved to the artificial restrictions and stimulants injected by the effort to achieve recovery and business reform simultaneously.

"A recovery from the collapse of the short-lived boom of the summer of 1933 was in progress at the start of the year and carried through until late June, 1934. During the second half of the year, industrial activity again exhibited recovery from the low level of midsummer operation. One of the most encouraging features of the recent business trend is the fact that progress has made despite many serious handicaps.

"Burdensome taxes, potential labor difficulties, restrictions on profits under various phases of Government control over business and capital markets and legislative and monetary uncertainties represent a combination of formidable obstacles to be overcome in 1935. There appears to be no reason to doubt the ability of business to make further progress, if the Administration will exercise its control in a reasonable and cooperative manner."

Life Insurance Head Reviews 1934 Trade

William A. Law Says Nation Enters 1935 in Better Condition.

By William A. Law
(President, the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. and Former President of the American Bankers Association).

The United States enters the new year in a much better condition than that which existed at the beginning of 1934 and with a brighter outlook for the future. I do not think any one doubts that there has been a marked improvement in the business of the country and in the morale of the people.

In the last year experiments directed toward economic recovery and social stability have been carried further and new experiments have been undertaken. Some of them are sound and some of them are unsound. No one, not even their originators, claim them to be the perfect solution of the problems that confront the country. But, out of these ventures good points have emerged and weaknesses have been disclosed so that, knowing from experience what is practical and what is not, we are in a position to move more confidently.

One of the most encouraging indications for the new year is an evident disposition to place a larger share of responsibility for recovery upon industry and a willingness of industry to assume it. There are and will continue to be, of course, differences of opinion as to procedure. Periods of recovery usually are marked by such differences. The important thing is that a larger measure of cooperation is being manifested and that, as a result of this, it is becoming possible for industry to exert a greater degree of leadership in bringing about economic recovery.

Odlum Lauds U. S. Incomes On Investments

Atlas Corporation Head Says Return Prospects Are Promising.

New York, Dec. 31 (AP). — The greatest chance for appreciation and income return on invested capital lies in the United States during the coming year, in the opinion of Floyd B. Odlum, president of Atlas Corporation, large investment company, expressed in a year-end statement today.

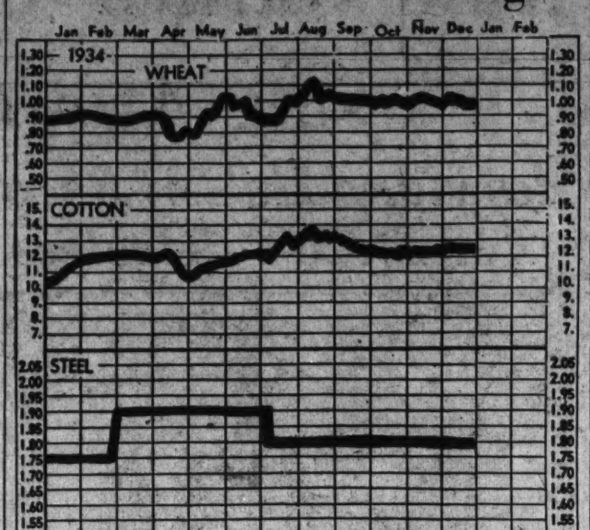
"Prospects for 1935 in the American securities markets seem somewhat more promising," Mr. Odlum observed. "There is evidence of a tendency to facilitate new capital issues. Many companies in every line of business need reorganization of capital structures and working capital. Herein lies an opportunity for investment companies."

A careful study of investment opportunities abroad leads Odlum to the conclusion, he stated, that in spite of our difficulties at home the American securities markets offer on the whole higher earnings and higher returns per dollar of market value than can be found abroad.

"In the United States," he said, "we still have depression conditions. The upturn in industry is still before us. Much of the capital seeking employment in London is foreign capital which has gone there for security at the sacrifice of return. When a little more definiteness is given to the world concerning our currency or concerning the course of business and profits in the United States, much of that foreign money in London will come to New York, and much English capital will come also."

He points to the London market where barely 3 per cent can be obtained on first-grade common stocks, after deduction for the British tax. Comparable securities here offer a substantially better return, he feels.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (Dec.)	12.60	12.60	12.46	12.55	9.95
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	97 ¾	97 ¾	98 ¼	1.03	88 ¼
Corn, yellow, Chicago (Dec.)	93 ½	93 ½	91 ⅞	94 ⅞	47
Oats, white, Chicago (Dec.)	58 ¼	58 ¼	55 ⅞	57 ¼	36 ¼
Cattle, choice steers	6.75	6.75	6.00	6.25	4.96
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	6.35	6.35	5.60	5.60	3.85
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	9.25	9.25	7.50	7.25	7.65
Eggs, special, New York	33	33	33	33	29 ¼
Butter, New York creamery	31	31	32 ¾	29	21 ½
Flour, New York	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.40	6.40
Coffee, New York	11 ¼	11 ¼	11 ¾	11	9 ½
Sugar, raw, New York	2.65	2.65	3.08 ½		3.25
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.75
Rubber, New York	12.95	12.95	12.55	12.99	8.40
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.80	17.50
Tin	50.70	50.70	50.85	50.95	35.05
Copper (electrolytic)	9	9	9	9	8
Silver	54 ⅜	54 ⅜	53 ½	54 ⅞	42 ¾
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.72	3.72	3.72	3.70	4.05
Lead, New York pig	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.50	3.55
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.54

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	402	397
Declines	194	139
Unchanged	186	186
Total issues	782	722

Stocks—Wall street closed the books on 1934 with a note of cheerfulness that brought high hopes for the coming year. An average gain of four-tenths of a point was recorded on Monday. Sales totaled 1,016,235 shares.

Bonds—A general advancement was made by the bond market. The average sales gain on the last day of the year was five-tenths of a point. Sales volume fell to $8,997,000.

Curb—Curb ended 1934 steady to slightly higher. Fluctuations were fractional. Trading was active. Transfers were placed at 229,000 shares.

Wheat—Corn and oats closed the year with gains, but wheat turned irregular. December wheat closed at 97⅜; May at 99½. Corn sold at 93½.

Cotton—The market was unchanged to 4 points higher. Prices fluctuated narrowly. January sold at 12.60; March at 12.69.

Sugar—Raw sugar was steady at 2.65; refined sold at 4.30.

Coffee—Spot coffee was steady. Santos No. 4 sold at 11¼; Rio No. 7, at 9¼.

Silver—Bar silver was unchanged at 54¾ cents per ounce in New York. In London it stood at 24⅝ pence.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 141 shillings.

Dollar—The United States dollar was lower on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $9.94¼ to the English pound; 6.61¾ cents to the French franc, and 40.31 cents to the German mark.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Theodore Streeter, 90 yrs., 3615 Edmunds st. nw.
Elizabeth Craven, 84 yrs., 1756 Euclid st. nw.
Alice G. Hall, 83 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Cornelia A. Triplett, 81 yrs., 1340 Perry pl. nw.
Albert B. Keyes, 80 yrs., 1745 Col. rd. nw.
Bing Lee, 79 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Fannie E. Spaulding, 78 yrs., 1008 East Capitol st.
Katherine T. Smith, 77 yrs., 1406 Good Hope rd. se.
Carrie L. Heise, 74 yrs., 1818 R. I. ave. ne.
Ella W. Stork, 73 yrs., 3602 20th st. ne.
Sophie Aspinwall, 67 yrs., 1821 Jefferson pl. nw.
Alvin S. Limerick, 65 yrs., 489 I st. sw.
Ralph Walker, 65 yrs., 6200 Sligo Mill rd. nw.
Miriam E. Townshend, 61 yrs., 3713 Kansas ave. nw.
Shiro Tsurusaki, 60 yrs., U. S. Naval Hosp.
Ola Allan, 59 yrs., 306 E st. ne.
Marie J. Holtman, 58 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Frank N. Rosa, 57 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
George J. Buck, 55 yrs., 931 11th st. ne.
Harry B. Belt, 55 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Louis Brown, 54 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
William Thompson, 53 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Nora Slabaugh, 48 yrs., 6902 4th st. nw.
William C. Ware, 48 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Melvin C. Eiseman, 42 yrs., 1833 Kalorama rd. nw.
Theodore R. O'Flaherty, 30 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Ann E. Cooper, 28 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Mary B. Suraci, 27 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Dorothy Guy, 24 yrs., Homeopathic Hosp.
Anna B. Green, 75 yrs., 1026 21st st. nw.
Randolph Chichester, 61 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Robert M. R. Brown, 53 yrs., 27 Fla. ave. nw.
Blanche Butler, 53 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Adeline Garry, 51 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Laurence F. Ricks, 49 yrs., 1324 8 st. nw.
Andrew Davis, 46 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
James Carroll, 45 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Elisha Rooks, 43 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Wannie Smallwood, 41 yrs., 2 E st. sw.
Pauline White, 19 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Evelyn Church, 16 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Althea Rolling, 9 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Jerome Hart, 8 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Calvin L. Brown, 20 mos., 102 M st. nw.
James V. Roots, 2 mos., Children's Hosp.
Infant to Gaston and Estelle Bennett, 15 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant to Samual and Margaret Boyd, 2 days, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant to J. W. and Hattie E. Lofton, 6 hours, 735 Harvard st. nw.
Infant to Joseph and Lornetta Middleton, 4 hours, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births.

John and Addie B. Rinker, girl.
Norman P. and Eula A. DeAtley, boy.
Frederick and Marjorie Collins, girl.
Harvey E. and Florence G. Eunis, girl.
John E. and Elisabeth Burgess, girl.
Tayler J. and Margaret E. Phelps, girl.
Samuel and Esther A. Mensh, girl.
George W. and Mamie S. Flowers, boy.
Ralph B. and Alice E. Campbell, girl.
Philip B. and Mary V. Bowling, girl.
Richard S. and Laura D. Blaisdell, boy.
Albert L. and Alice V. Morgan, boy.
William J. and Edna T. Turnbull, girl.
Walter N. and Helen L. Argenbright, boy.
Carl E. and Edith Frye, boy.
William and Edna Barsky, boy.
Chester L. and Anna M. Davis, boy.
Clifton H. and Lorena M. Buhrmaster, girl.
Anthony A. and Najla Deep, boy.
Paul A. and Helen J. Sebastian, boy.
William T. and Katherine A. Burroughs, girl.
Roy F. and Ruth C. Perry, girl.
Ermin S. and Nona E. Cail, boy.
Charles and Edith Dinwiddie, girl.
Gilbert K. and Anna L. Greene, boy.
Joseph and Esther E. Richards, girl.
Archibald A. and Lillian A. Rice, boy.
Herman H. and Katherine Wharton, boy.
John L. and Mary R. Baker, girl.
James B. and Lucille Murphy, boy.
Thomas E. and Irene J. Sheil, girl.
Orlando A. and Gloria M. Simms, boy.
Arthur G. and Mary L. Lambert, boy.
Sterling P. and Ruth B. Eagleton, girl.
Thomas M. and Cartha C. Seger, girl.
John H. and Ona L. Ryon, boy.
Wallace J. and Alice O. Middleton, girl.
Archibald C. and Elizabeth H. Stark, girl.
Henry F. and Randolph T. Wells, boy.
Frank and Inez A. Genus, girl.
James A. and Jane Burnside, girl.
James T. and Effie A. Rabbitt, boy.
George and Pretha E. Jones, girl.
Lawrence and Pearl K. Fox, girl.
Stevenson and Geneva Richardson, girl.
Francis R. and Mary E. Harrison, girl.
Lamar and Nonie Banks, boy.
Milligan and Katie Morgan, boy.
George and Mary Lewis, girl.
Samuel C. and Matilda J. Walker, girl.
Eleon and Mary L. Allen, boy.
Charles and Nannie Davis, girl.
Russell and Inez Johnson, girl.
Lawrence and Willie Wheatley, boy.

DIED

CRAVEN—On Monday, December 31, 1934, at 1756 Euclid street northwest, ELIZABETH, beloved wife of the late John C. Craven and mother of Horace M. and George W. Craven.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CROUCH—On Tuesday, January 1, 1935, IRMA C., the beloved daughter of Clinton J. and Katherine Crouch (nee Hueter) and twin sister of Audrey Crouch and sister of Paul Crouch.
Funeral services at her late residence, 1918 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Friday, January 4, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Stephen Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

DANIELS—On Monday, December 31, 1934, at her residence, 110 Roosevelt avenue, Seat Pleasant, Md., NETTIE B., beloved wife of the late Edward O. Daniels and mother of Mrs. Flora Turnbuckle, Harvey P. and Robert H. Daniels, Mrs. Hazel G. Grigsby and Mrs. Gladys C. Pugh.
Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, January 3, 1935, at 1 p. m. Services at Fifth Baptist Church, Six-and-One-Half and E streets southwest, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DAWSON—On Tuesday, January 1, 1935, at U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Oteen, N. C., JOHN Y., beloved husband of Bertha M. Dawson and son of John W. and Ella Dawson.
Notice of funeral later.

DAY—On Saturday, December 29, 1934, at his residence, 1740 Euclid street northwest, CHARLES THOMAS, the beloved son of the late William H. and Elizabeth C. Day and brother of Mrs. Mary L. Morgan, Mrs. M. M. Thornton and W. W. Day.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Wednesday, January 2, 1935, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DONNELLY—On Monday, December 31, 1934, at his residence, 26 I street northwest, JOSEPH D., beloved husband of Florence Catharine Donnelly (nee Tierney).
Funeral will be held at Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H street northeast, on Thursday, January 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Redeemer Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Relatives and friends invited. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

DREYFUSS—On Tuesday, January 1, 1935, at his residence, 1753 Lanier place northwest, JOSEPH D., beloved husband of Malvine W. Dreyfuss and father of David W. and Edmund W. Dreyfuss.
Funeral from his late residence on Thursday, January 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

EISEMAN—Suddenly on Monday, December 31, 1934, MELVIN C., beloved son of the late Herman and Clara Eiseman and brother of Carl and Theadore Eiseman.
Funeral on Wednesday, January 2, 1935, at 2:30 p. m., at 1745 Lanier place northwest. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

FRITTER—Suddenly, on Monday, December 31, 1934, at Georgetown University Hospital, HAROLD EARL, beloved son of Harold A. and Clara E. Fritter, aged ten years.
Funeral from the residence of his parents, 4780 Wisconsin avenue northwest, on Thursday, January 3, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church, Pheasant and Forty-second streets northwest, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Zion Cemetery, near Rockville, Md.

FITZHUGH—On Tuesday, January 1, 1935, at Ballston, Va., FENTON M., beloved husband of Nettie M. Fitzhugh (nee Travis) and father of Mrs. May Manville, Mrs. Grace Henson, Mrs. Bessie Hall, Mrs. Stella Shumate and Mrs. Gladys McConville.
Remains resting at his late residence, 116 Lacey street, Ballston, Va. Funeral Thursday, January 3, at 2 p. m., from the above address. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

GALPIN—On Tuesday, January 1, 1935, HARVEY E., beloved husband of Emma E. Galpin and son of the late Eastman and Emma Galpin, of Falls Church, Va.
Funeral from the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Thursday, January 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIED

GUY—On Sunday, December 30, 1934, at the Homeopathic Hospital, DOROTHY LUCK, beloved wife of Robert L. Guy, of 121 Fifth street southeast, and daughter of Mrs. Helen Howison and the late Charles R. Howison.
Remains are resting at Barberet's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street. Services will be held at St. Mark's Church, Third and A streets southeast, on Wednesday, January 2, 1935, at 2 p. m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

HEISE—On Monday, December 31, 1934, at the residence of her son, 1313 Rhode Island avenue northeast, CARRIE L., loving wife of the late Joseph M. Heise and mother of Frank R. Heise, in her seventy-fifth year.
Funeral from above address, Wednesday, January 2, at 2 p. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

HENRY—On Tuesday, January 1, 1935, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Allen, 29 Kennebec avenue, Takoma Park, Md., FANNIE F., beloved wife of Ivory M. Henry.
Funeral services at the Oliver B. Jenkins funeral home, 809 Tenth street northwest, on Thursday, January 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HOWELL—On Monday, December 31, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, ADAM HOWELL, of 2036 Bellevue terrace northwest, beloved husband of Fannie E. Howell.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901

Gilbert Hunt Rallies to Defeat Jarvis, Wins National Net Title

Alabama's Passing Attack Conquers Stanford in Rose Bowl, 29-13

Dixie Eleven Routs Coast Champions

Howell and Hutson Star as 'Bamans Exhibit Brilliant Aerials.

Wipe Out Early Lead of 7-0 Given Stanford by Grayson.

Continued from Page 1.

every Southern State, and they helped the 2,500 Alabama supporters who came all the way from home to cheer the Crimson victory and whooped it up after the game as the bands played "Dixie."

The first period was far more Cardinal than Crimson.

Some of the Alabama boys in the stands began to think 'Bama might be conquered by the red jerseys of the Indians, the same color worn by Alabama at home. At the start Alabama had the ball only twice and lost on its two running plays.

Howell's booming kicks from deep in the shadow of his own goal posts saved his team temporarily and then a fumble gave the Westerners the ball in scoring territory. Stanford at once turned on the heat, and, as the power generated, fast and furiously rode to a touchdown.

Opens Up in Second.

Alabama didn't get started in the first period, but the second found it under way. Howell started passing and the Alabama receivers were there to catch his throws and the Stanford cheers over the first touchdown were still echoing from the canyons outside the bowl when Alabama scored. The goal was missed and Stanford held its lead, but not for long.

The Crimson took the next kickoff, marched down to the 5-yard line and, when Stanford stopped three plays, kicked a field goal to take the lead which never was given up.

On the next kick-off, Howell made his 67-yard run on the third play and Stanford had lost the ball game and the amazing Southerners had scored two touchdowns and a field goal without giving up the ball.

Although Stanford led in first downs, 14 to 12, Alabama gained more ground from combined passes and rushes, 383 to 290. Stanford's power gave it the rushing advantage, 204 to 147. Alabama had an edge in the kicking, each team punting six times, Stanford totaling 227 and Alabama 263.

Record Still Intact.

Alabama kept its Rose Bowl escutcheon unblotted with three victories and one tie. Stanford, playing for the fifth time in the Rose Bowl, has won but one game and tied one. The tie was with Alabama eight years ago. Alabama's Tournament of Roses victories have been scored at the expense of Washington, Washington State and Stanford.

Howell, doing everything a football player is called on to do, was the outstanding player on the field today. He passed, ran, kicked, intercepted passes, backed up the ends and tackled in the open. Howell gained 111 yards rushing. Grayson confined his activities to running in the main, but he did a great job of that, getting 88 yards during the game.

The game showed the packed stands some great end play. Hutson and Bryant were better offensively than defensively, but they played well enough on defense and any gains made around them were more than offset by their sensational pass catching.

Moscrip a Star.

Monk Moscrip was a Stanford defensive star throughout, his only misplay coming when Howell ran by him as the Stanford player slipped trying to get close enough to make the tackle.

Larry Rouble, at guard, played a great game for the winners.

The unsung heroes, the blocking backs, Riley Smith, of 'Bama, and "Bones" Hamilton, of Stanford, contributed some great work and the crowd, usually reserving its cheers for the ball carriers, gave them both big hands.

An Alabama fumble gave Stanford a chance to score late in the first period. Joe Demyanovich dropped the ball when tackled and Keith Topping fell on it on the Alabama 27-yard line. Grayson ran to the 20-yard line and "Buck" Van Dellen picked up 8 yards on the next play. A reverse, Grayson to Hamilton, moved the ball to the 5-yard line and Grayson then plunged to the 1-yard line. Grayson went over for the first touchdown of the game and Moscrip added the extra point with a placement.

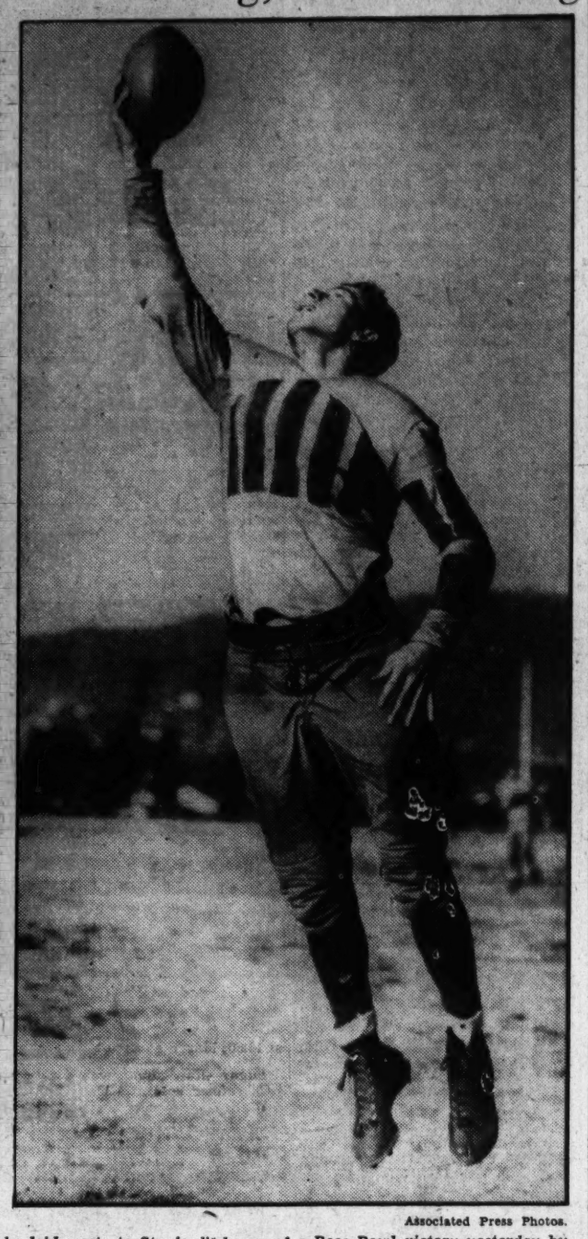
Alabama came right back to score without giving up the ball. Howell ran the kick-off 24 yards to the 45-yard line and on the next play passed to Hutson on Stanford's 27-yard line. On the next play, a pass, Howell to Angelich, placed the ball on the 16-yard line. An end around play lost 5 yards and Howell passed to Bryant on the 5-yard line. Howell dashed over the goal line for the touchdown on the next play, but Smith's try for the extra point by a placement kick failed.

Passes to Hutson.

On the next kickoff, Stanford kicked over the goal line and on the first play from scrimmage, Howell ran 19 yards and then passed to Hutson on Stanford's 32-yard line. Howell made 2 yards and then passed to Hutson on Stanford's 5-

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

Alabama's Winning Battery: Howell Pitching, Hutson Catching



Associated Press Photos.

Dixie Howell, left, and Don Hutson, Alabama's two All-Americans, who laid waste to Stanford's hopes of a Rose Bowl victory yesterday by throwing and catching, respectively, the passes that figured heavily in Alabama's 29-13 triumph. Hutson scored three times on passes.

Play-by-Play Story of Battle in Rose Bowl

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP).—The play-by-play account of the Rose Bowl game:

First Quarter.

Alabama won the toss and chose to kick off. Bones Hamilton, half back, was acting captain for Stanford, and Bill Lee, tackle, called the coin for the Tide. Stanford chose to defend the south goal, favored by the light breeze.

A great cheer went up as Hutson kicked off. Grayson took the ball behind his goal line and ran it back to Stanford's 24-yard line. Van Dellen picked up two, but Alustiza couldn't get over Lee and failed to gain.

Alustiza punted to the 'Bama 30, where the Tide let the ball roll dead.

Moscrip broke through and threw Howell for a 6-yard loss as he tried left end. Howell punted to Van Dellen, who fumbled, but recovered and ran the ball back 6 yards to his 31-yard line.

Hamilton Picks Up 3.

Hamilton cracked right tackle and picked up 3 yards. He threw a short pass over the center of the line to Moscrip for a first down on the Stanford 45.

Groson picked up 3 as he crashed into left tackle. Hamilton's long forward was far out of reach of Moscrip.

Again Hamilton faded back and passed from a reverse, but Moscrip dropped the ball.

Alustiza punted to the four-yard line, where Howell picked it up and ran back to his 12 before he was smothered. He ran right end for two yards.

Howell punted beautifully to the Stanford 40 and Van Dellen was tackled on the 42.

Stanford was set back five yards for off-side. On a reverse to the right Hamilton went to the 39. Grayson was smothered on the 37 as Morrow broke through after Bryant had spilled the interference.

Howell returned Alustiza's punt 14 yards to the 'Bama 42.

Angelich Gains 8 Yards.

Angelich found a gaping hole over right guard and gained 8 yards but he fumbled as he was tackled, and Grayson recovered at midfield.

Grayson ran left end for 5 yards, and then on a reverse, Van Dellen sifted through right tackle for a first down on the 'Bama 37.

Grayson, behind massed interference, ran to the 30-yard line with a tackler hanging on. The Indians were penalized for holding, however, and were set back to the 'Bama 48.

Grayson picked up two trying a sturdy left guard. Hamilton's long pass was smeared by Howell as Topping tried to make the catch.

Smith missed intercepting Alustiza's pass by inches. Alustiza punted short, out of bounds, on the Alabama 29-yard line.

Topping Recovers Fumble.

Topping recovered Demyanovich's fumble on the Tide's 27-yard line.

Grayson promptly drove to the 20 over right tackle. He cracked the left side of the line and wasn't stopped till he reached the 12.

Hamilton on a reverse ran right end to the 5, where Howell took him down.

Behind massed interference Grayson drove to the 1-foot line.

He cracked left tackle again and barely got across for a touchdown.

Moscrip kicked goal from placement. Score: Stanford, 7; Alabama, 0.

Van Dellen fumbled Smith's kickoff on his 20 and Hamilton, of Stanford, recovered on the Indians' 27.

Hamilton and Alustiz picked up 2 yards each to the 32 as the first period ended. Score: Stanford, 7; Alabama, 0.

Second Period.

Anderson punted and the ball was downed on the Tide 42. Angelich tried right end and lost 2 yards.

Howell passed to Hutson, who fought his way to the Stanford 45, but the Tide was penalized 5 yards for back field in motion.

Starting from his 35, Howell picked up 3 trying the right guard.

Howell punted to Van Dellen, who was spilled after a 5-yard return to his 27 by Hutson. Hamilton tried right end and Lee spilled him after a 2-yard gain. Van Dellen found a wave of players in front of him and could add only a yard.

Howell returned Anderson's punt 24 yards to Stanford. Howell passed to Hutson for a first down on the Indians' 27. Hamilton tackled him.

Throws Another Strike.

He threw another strike to Angelich, who made it first down on the Stanford 11-yard line. Bryant on end around lost 5 yards. Bryant caught a pass from Howell on the Stanford 5-yard line and Howell on the next play went over for a touchdown through the line.

Riley Smith's place kick for the extra goal was blocked and Stanford led, 7-6.

Reynolds kicked off over the end zone for a touchback.

Angelich hit center for a 2-yard gain. Howell found a nice hole over right guard and raced to his 39 before he was stopped.

Howell's short pass to Hutson was good for 3 yards. Howell passed to Hutson 26 yards for a first down on the Indian 32. Howell hit center for two more. Hutson missed Howell's pass. It was the first one dropped in the game.

Howell threw another strike to Bryant, who was tackled by Reisner on the Stanford 12. Howell ran left end for two, Hutson caught Howell's pass on the 5-yard line. Angelich recovered the fumble as Howell was tackled. Howell lost a yard.

Smith went back and kicked a place kick from a bad angle from the 20-yard line. Howell held the ball for the kick. Score, Alabama, 9; Stanford, 7.

Howell returned the kick-off by Reynolds 21 yards to his 26.

Angelich Crashes Through.

Angelich ran through right guard for 7 yards. Howell ran through left tackle, reversed his field and, with one man in front of him, raced 67 yards for a touchdown. He hurt his ankle on the run and Joe Riley, sophomore, went in to replace the greatest star this field has seen in many years.

Howell had bowed and waved to the trailing Stanford boys as he crossed the goal line. Smith kicked the goal. Score Alabama, 16; Stanford, 7.

Reisner returned Hutson's kickoff 22 yards to his 26. Reisner ran left end to the 33. Smith, of Alabama, intercepted Anderson's long pass on the 'Bama 46.

Riley faded back and threw a long pass to Hutson, who caught the ball on the Indians' 35, far over the head of the secondary and the end scored. Hutson failed to kick goal. Score Alabama, 22; Stanford, 7.

The play was good for 54 yards.

Anderson caught the kick-off on his 15 and made a 20-yard return before he was stopped. The half ended there. Score Alabama, 22; Stanford, 7.

Third Period.

Grayson returned the kick-off 23 yards to his 33-yard line. Van Dellen's forward pass was knocked down. Hamilton lost 9 yards trying to pass. Grayson and Hamilton combined to make it a first down.

Hamilton, on a reverse, raced to the 'Bama 48 before he was stopped. Grayson added 3 over left tackle. Van Dellen drove over left end to the 41.

Grayson raced around right end and didn't stop until he was chased out of bounds on the 'Bama 22.

Van Dellen cracked the center of the line to the 16.

Hamilton on a delayed buck hit the center for 2 more. Grayson got 2 yards at left tackle, and it was first down on the 12.

Van Dellen, on a treacherous reverse, ran left end and cut back to score. Moscrip's kick was wide. Score: Alabama, 22; Stanford, 13.

Angelich returned Reynolds' kick-off 16 yards to his 26. Demyanovich ran right end for 5 yards. Howell made it first down on the 34, driving through the center. Then he hit center again. Howell lost 2 trying left end.

Howell punted to the 30-yard line, where the ball was downed.

Bones Wins First Down.

Grayson skirted left end to the 41-yard line, where Howell chased him out of bounds. Hamilton ran the right side for 2. Bones then went to the 50 for a first-down.

Hamilton's pass to Noscrip was low and incomplete. Then he hit the right side for 5 yards. Grayson hit the same tackle and made it first-down on the 35-yard line.

Van Dellen got 2 yards over center. Gandy threw Grayson for a 2-yard loss. Hamilton, weary from the battering, was taken from the game. After a huddle at the bench Hamilton was kept in the game. Francis intercepted Hamilton's pass on his 26-yard line. Howell ran right end for 2. He slid through right guard to the 34-yard line. Howell lost 9 yards as he attempted to pass. Stanford was penalized 15 yards, however, for unnecessary roughness, to the 'Bama 40.

On a reverse Angelich hit the center of the line, going to the 49. Howell passed to Gandy.

Score: Third—Alabama, 0-22; Stanford, 6-13.

Fourth Period.

Howell threw the second incomplete pass for the Tide in the game when Angelich dropped the ball.

Alabama was set back 15 yards for holding to its 41-yard line.

Howell faded back and passed to Hutson, who caught the ball on the Stanford 30 and ran to a touchdown. It was a gain of 59 yards on this play.

Smith kicked the goal from placement. Score: Alabama, 29; Stanford, 13.

Grayson ran the kick-off 37 yards to the 39. Hamilton's pass was incomplete. Hamilton's second pass was short and incomplete.

Once more Hamilton's pass was incomplete. Alustiza punted to the 18-yard line, where the ball was downed. The Tide was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, however, and Stanford got the ball on the 'Bama 45.

Hamilton Picks Up Five.

Hamilton, on a reverse, picked up five. Alustiza picked up three more over left tackle. Stanford was penalized five yards for being off-side. Alustiza threw a pass of 22 yards to Topping to the 15-yard line.

Grayson lost seven yards sweeping right end. Van Dellen gained back two, trying a sweep around left end. Hamilton passed to Topping, who caught the ball on the 10, with five yards to go and fourth down.

A fourth-down pass was incomplete and 'Bama took the ball on downs.

Howell last 8 yards trying right end. He punted to Van Dellen on the 40 but the safety returned the kick 3 yards.

Van Dellen picked up seven around right end. He was stopped at center after a 3-yard gain and first-down on the 27. He picked up two more through center.

Grayson lost a yard trying left end. Hamilton was short with a pass to Moscrip. Alustiza's pass to Moscrip was knocked down and 'Bama took the ball on downs on its 25-yard line.

Howell's Pass Intercepted.

Howell on a reverse got two at center. Demyanovica ran to the 39 for a first down. Howell added another at center. Anderson intercepted Howell's pass on the Tide's 42.

Williams on a fake reverse picked up four for the Indians.

The Tide was penalized five yards for too many times out. This gave the Stanford Indians a first down on the 'Bama 32.

Grayson was forced out of bounds for no gain. Boozer intercepted Grayson's pass on the 20 and returned it to the 36.

Boozer failed to gain over left tackle.

Boozer broke through left guard, going to the 44. Demyanovich slanted off right tackle to the 46. It was a first down there.

Boozer hit center on a reverse for

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

East's Stars Bow, 19-13, To West

Warburton Gallops 72 Yards for First Goal at Frisco.

Westerners Scoreless in Second Half as East's Rally Fails.

Statistics of Game.

	East	West
First downs	8	5
Yards gained rushing	105	93
Forward passes attempted	25	11
Forward passes completed	6	3
Forward passes intercepted by	1	4
Yards by passing	83	30
Punting average	37	37
Average yards, punts returned	7	14
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	2
Yards lost by penalty	0	30

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (AP).—Rising to heights that overshadowed the brilliance of a host of all-American opponents, Western gridiron stars defeated their Eastern cousins, 19 to 13, here today in the tenth annual East-West charity football game.

Charging into the fray at the outset, the Western warriors phalanxed three touchdowns into a commanding lead in the first half and romped off the field at half time with a 19-to-0 lead.

The tallies that rolled over in the opening two periods proved sufficient to stave off a second-half rush by the inspired Eastern stars, who came back after the mid-game rest to sweep the Western players off their feet and threaten to turn defeat into stunning victory.

Record Crowd Attends.

Some 55,000 fans, the largest throng ever to witness the yearly New Year's Day classic, thrilled to the finest display of all-star football this stadium has seen.

From the time Jim Barber, tackle from University of San Francisco, snatched up a punt blocked by his teammate, Ray Fuqua, right end, and ran 23 yards to a touchdown, the encounter was filled with thrills.

The forgotten man of 1934 football, Little Irvine "Cotton" Warburton, scooting into new pages of gridiron glory, added the second touchdown in a spectacular run of 72 yards with a punt return.

Warburton Shines.

The 148-pound quarter back from University of Southern California, won the applause of a huge crowd by outperforming the greatest collection of all American representatives and near greats ever assembled under the Eastern banner.

Mired with his alma mater the last season in a disastrous year of play, Warburton not only returned to the limelight today with the most dazzling individual run of the game, but his blocking and tackling amazed the crowd.

Once he nabbed Izzy Weinstock, big full back of the East, from Pittsburgh, by one leg when the latter had broken away and appeared headed to touchdown. He made many more timely stops before he left the field with cheers of thousands ringing in his ears.

Warburton's run came near the close of the opening quarter. He raced along the side lines through the entire Eastern eleven, ducking and dodging like a man on springs.

In the second period Half Back Cal Clemens, who teamed with Warburton at U. S. C. last season, grabbed a pass that had bobbed his way on the 1-yard line and stepped over the goal. The touchdown play was from the 15-yard stripe. Fuqua added the extra point with a place-kick, the only conversion for the West.

East Stages Comeback.

The East came out fighting after the half and for the two closing periods dominated the play as much as had the West in the first part of the game.

From their own 46-yard mark they smashed over a touchdown just as the third quarter neared its end. Bill Shepherd, half back from Western Maryland, whipped the ball to Pug Lund, Minnesota backfield ace, for a 13-yard gain. It put the ball on the West's 39 and on the next play Shepherd banged through the line and raced 39 yards for the touchdown. The try for point by Monahan, Ohio State guard, was blocked.

Spectators who felt the Eastern cause was hopeless as the game turned into the last period, found

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

Fullis and Mooney Sent to Columbus

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 1 (AP).—Outright purchase of two veterans of the major leagues by the Columbus Red Birds, American Association and minor league champions for the last two years, was announced today.

Outfielder Charles P. (Chick) Fullis and Pitcher James I. (Jim) Mooney, were secured from the parent St. Louis Cardinal Club for an unannounced sum. Jim Winford, pitcher, was secured on option from the Cardinals yesterday

Fullis, 30 years old, has played with the Giants, Phillies and Cards, league clubs. He is rated one of the fastest men in baseball.

Mooney, a southpaw hurler, started in 1928, and has played with the Giants and Cardinals in the majors. His best season was in 1931 when he won 17 and lost four for Bridgeport of the Eastern League, and then finished up by winning seven and losing one for the Giants after being recalled.

You Win But You Lose, Mr. Widener

Tropical Park, Jan. 1 (AP). William V. Dwyer, head of the Gables Racing Association, sent the following telegram to J. E. Widener at Palm Beach after the latter's Hiatus was disqualified in the first race New Year's Day: "Was very glad to see your 2-year-old win the first race of the year. Regret disqualification greatly. Best wishes."

Teddy Yarosz Champion, Stopped

Bows to Babe Risko in Seventh; His Title Not at Stake.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 1 (AP).—Teddy Yarosz, world's middleweight champion, lost on a technical knockout to Eddie (Babe) Risko, of Syracuse, N. Y., in the seventh round of a scheduled ten-round bout today. The title of Yarosz was not at stake.

Risko, former middleweight champion of the Navy, knocked Yarosz down five times—three in the first round and twice in the sixth.

Going out for the seventh round, the champion slipped to one knee and shortly afterward Ray Foutts, his manager, jumped into the ring to stop the battle. Referee Jack Walton awarded the fight to Risko after 35 seconds of the seventh round.

The champion said he was suffering from an injury to his left ankle which he received in going down for the first time in the first round.

Wins Every Round.

Risko won every round of the bout in the estimation of Judges Herman Sunness and Joe Capristo and the referee.

A crowd of 2,200 witnessed the battle.

Outgeneraled and hammered ceaselessly by Risko throughout the one-sided encounter, Yarosz came out wearily in the seventh round and, after sparring briefly, slipped to his knee.

Foutts forced Yarosz into a neutral corner while the boxer attempted to fight off his manager. Then he limped tearfully to his corner and announced through Foutts he had injured his foot.

The speedy Monaca (Pa.) youngster gained the title by defeating Vince Dundee in Pittsburgh on September 11.

Both Yarosz and Risko entered the fight scaling over the middleweight division's weight limit of 160 pounds. Yarosz weighed 160½, while the Syracuse battler came in at 162.

Tulane Drives Beat Temple Eleven, 20-14

30,000 Watch Dixie Team Win First Sugar Bowl Football Classic.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Victory in the first annual Sugar Bowl gridiron classic went today to Tulane University of the South, 20-14, over Temple University of Philadelphia, after as spectacular an uphill fight as Dixie ever witnessed. Thirty thousand fans saw the battle. The weather was cool and crisp.

In the shadows of late afternoon, a hitherto outclassed Green Wave came to life. By the end of the third period the score was 14-14. Then, at the outset of the fourth period, the Ted Cox-coached Wave shot into a six-point lead over the "Pop" Warner-coached Easterners and was driving to another touchdown as the final gun sounded.

It was a colorful spectacle, with rival student bands blaring between halves and gaily colored balloons in Tulane and Temple colors aloft.

Because of the crispness of the air, game-time odds dropped to even money, favoring the visiting team, which before that had ruled slightly the underdog.

Temple Takes Lead.

Warner brought a smart, heads-up squad, powerful afoot, which combined deception as well. Early in the game Dave Smukler, Temple's great sophomore back, punted 55 yards over Tulane's goal line. The Green attempted a lateral from its 20-yard line. Temple snared the fumble which ensued, and on the first play Smukler passed over the

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

Santa Anita Race Is Won by Azucar

Returns $39.20 Mutuel; Mad Frump Second.

Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Azucar, an outsider, won the $5,000 added New Year's Stakes today, outdistancing such widely known horses as Riskulus, Head Play and High Glee.

Mad Frump came in second, and High Glee was third. Time was 1:43.1.

The winner paid $39.20, $18.40 and $11.20. Mad Frump paid $28 and $11.40 for place and show and High Glee $4 to show.

G. Wolfe rode Azucar.

District Lad Victorious In 4 Sets

Captures Five Games in Row in Second, Goes on to Triumph.

Pairs With Mattman to Annex Doubles Crown; Daniels Scores.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP).—Gilbert Hunt, of Washington, D. C., won the national junior indoor singles tennis championship today when he defeated Alfred L. Jarvis, jr., of Hackley School, Tarrytown, N. Y., 5—7, 6—3, 7—5, 6—4, in the final of the twentieth annual tournament.

Hunt, oldest of the juniors and the No. 1 seeded favorite, came through after a magnificent rally in the third set of his match with the youthful New Yorker. The Washington player then paired with Charles Mattman, jr., of the Trinity School, to capture the national junior indoor doubles title by conquering the Northwestern University representatives, Russell Ball and Donald Leavens, after four well-played sets, 6—3, 6—4, 2—6, 11—9.

Daniels Wins Title.

The boys national indoor title went to Henry H. Daniels, jr., of the Choate School, who defeated Arthur C. Nielsen, jr., of New Trier Township High School, Winnetka, Ill., in the final in a curious three-set match, 10—12, 6—0, 6—0.

Hunt had to play his best game of the tournament to win the title left undefended by Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee, national ranking star. Entering the final after a string of straight-sets conquests, Hunt found himself at the short end of a 5—2 score in games in the third set, with Jarvis apparently getting the upper hand.

Five Games in Row.

Settling down to harder tennis, Hunt not only won three games in a row to tie the count at 5—5, but continued his sensational rally to break through and win the set at 7—5, for a record of five consecutive games. Jarvis' morale received a definite blow by this come-back, and in the fourth set he was unable to meet the challenge of his opponent.

The break came in the fifth game with Jarvis serving, a double fault on the fifth point enabled Hunt to take a 3—2 lead in games, which he held to win the set and match at 6—4. Jarvis fought stubbornly in the tenth game, which went to 8—6, but Hunt's stronger service proved a deciding factor.

Better All-Court Game.

In winning the boys' title, Daniels showed a better all-court game. Coupled with Nielsen's weariness, it made the annexation of the title a one-sided contest after the first set. The Winnetka boy showed signs of strain from his semi-final match of two hours and 50 minutes, and the first set, which went to 22 games, left him in no good condition to withstand Daniels' solid returns.

The boys' doubles title went to Isador Bellis, of Central High School, Philadelphia, and Marvin Kantrowitz, of DeWitt Clinton High School, New York. They upset the Choate School favorites, Daniels and Robert A. Law, jr., 6—2, 6—4.

Bucknell Wins Over Miami By 26 to 0

Florida Team No Match for Heavier Foes in Orange Bowl Game.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Bucknell invaded the South today and played superior football throughout to annihilate Miami University, 26 to 0, in the first annual Orange Bowl gridiron contest.

Twelve thousand fans saw the game, which was played under clear skies. The temperature was in the 70s, unusually warm weather for the Bisons from Lewisburg, Pa.

A smashing running attack gave the Pennsylvanians three of their four touchdowns, the fourth coming on a forward pass.

Smith, Bucknell full back, broke through the line for the first touchdown in the second period. Miller, a substitute back, crashed across for the second score in the third quarter.

Pass Nets Touchdown.

Smith pulled down a long forward pass and raced 30 yards for his second touchdown of the game in the final period. Reznuichak, left half back, made the final tally after a series of line plays placed the ball in scoring position.

Bucknell	Position.	Miami.
Wilkinson	L.E.	Sissman
Berekamp	L.T.	Beary
Drayton	L.G.	Dansky
McGauchey	Center	Olcsowski
Green	R.G.	Brion
Rolston	R.T.	Mastro
Filer	R.E.	Wilson
Sitarsky	Q.B.	Baker
Reznuichak	L.H.	Penker
Raymasky	R.H.	Patrowski
Smith	F.B.	Rose

Bucknell	0	7	6	13	—26
Miami	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Smith (2), Miller, Reznuichak. Point after touchdown—Miller.

Syracuse School Wins.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP).—Central High of Syracuse, N. Y., defeated Plant High of Tampa, 18 to 7, in an intersectional football game today before a large holiday crowd.

Stand Pat, Favorite, Wins by Four Lengths in Tropical Park Holiday Feature Race

Colt Is Near Record for Course

Hiatus Wins in First 'Baby Race' but Is Disqualified.

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., Jan. 1 (AP).—Stand Pat, in the time-honored black and yelow silks of E. F. Seagram, Canadian distiller, romped to a smashing victory in the E. Procion Howard Memorial Handicap, mile and a sixteenth feature of the holiday program here today. The colt, which became 4 years old today, led home W. Sachsenmaier's West Main by four lengths to collect the $835 winner's share of the purse. The Wheatley Stable's Slapdash lost second money by a length and a half.

Stand Pat was favorite at $7.90 for $2 in an open-betting race. His time of 1:43 3-5 came within three-fifths of a second of Sabula's track mark.

The race, named after the late New York publisher and turf writer, was one of an eight-race program. This fact, coupled with the New Year's Day angle, drew the largest crowd of the meeting. The management expected the mutuels handle to reach $200,000, which would easily top last Saturday's mark of just under $173,000.

Trophy Is Presented.

Trainer Frank Gilpin, representing Owner Seagram, was presented with a handsome trophy by Mrs. W. V. Dwyer. The trophy was donated by Mrs. Damon Runyon.

Tommy Malley, one of the old guard of riders, handled Stand Pat perfectly. He rated the son of John P. Grier close behind the pace cut out by Slapdash and West Main. Circling the field after rounding out of the backstretch, Malley clucked to the choice and the race was as good as over. Stand Pat dashed to the front and merely galloped through the stretch to win in hollow style. West Main held on for runner-up honors while Slapdash weakened in the run home. New Deal never could improve over fourth position under 120 pounds.

The first race of the new year, introducing the initial batch of 2-year-olds, provided more than usual excitment here today. J. E. Widener's good-looking and fast-working filly, Hiatus, galloped first to the wire by three lengths in the three-furlong dash and was promptly disqualified for foul. I. J. Collins' Bushmaster, a 70-for-2 shot, was awarded first money. Galloping was placed second and Clapping Jane, third. The time was 38 seconds.

Hiatus, which was favorite, overtook Clapping Jane early, but swerved to the inside in the stretch, bothering Clapping Jane and Bushmaster. The latter had a length and a half to spare over Galloping, which finished fast.

Wedding Ring was a last minute scratch from the third race, after a veterinarian pronounced the gelding sore.

The five holders of daily double tickets on Bushmaster and Wedding Ring had their money refunded, in accordance with the State racing commission rules, it was announced.

De Valera won the event by a nose under Wayne Wright, the combination returning $10.60. Stall Man, the pacemaker, succumbed in the last stride in a bitter duel. Fred Almy was a good third. Golden Fate was easily best of the fast sprinters in the fifth event. Well handled by Bobby Watson, the 5-year-old breezed home by three lengths over Golden Vein. Some Knight was headed for second money. Crackle, the favorite, cracked after stealing a good early lead. Golden Fate dashed to the front after leaving the back stretch and drew away, to return $7.10. Golden Vein spurted around the bend, but faltered and just lasted to beat the fast closing Some Knight.

Sets Track Record.

Philip Sanford's 5-year-old gelding My Counsellor, carrying a mere 103 pounds which included the tiny Georgie Watson, established a new track record of 1:50 4-5 for a mile and a furlong in the seventh event. The son of Bostonian caught Sky Lad in the far turn and galloped clear to score by four lengths. Jamison easily beat Sky Lad for the place. The winner, paying $4.50, added holiday cheer and cash to the coffers of choice players. My Counsellor beat the record by a fifth of a second.

Another track record fell in the last contest. Ahmed, returning $8.90, covered the Coral Way course (140 feet less than 1 mile and a quarter) in 2:02 1-5, four-fifths of a second faster than Roan Antelope's mark. Ahmed beat Foxland Hall by a half length. Kibitzer was third. Tommy Malley earned a double on the winner.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)

1—Magna Mater, Vonnie, Bill Lutz.
2—Oinbuck, Adelia A., Benediction.
3—Bourbon Prince, Habanero, Durva.
4—No selections.
5—Star Dingo, Full Tilt, Aurebon.
6—Mary McCarthy, Marabou, Bokie B.
7—Wotan, Supero, Indian Dance.
Best bet—Mary McCarthy.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Oriental Park.
(For fast track.)

1—Sieive's Pride, Edward D., Requested.
2—Bess Cloi, Paddy Flaherty, Nettie Pebbles.
3—Two Bills, Round O., Patagruel.
4—Uma, Unstained, Little Turtle.
5—Erebus, Camp Boss, Mabel Krasa.
6—Mint Maid, Sandy Joe, Al Livingston.
Best bet—Uma.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Alamo Downs.
(For heavy track.)

1—Wise Eddie, Chinese Custom, Bagmaster.
2—Lamporte, Runanwin, Iago.
3—Wrack, Fleflash, Chrisp.
4—Paper Profits, Judge Murphy, La Belle.
5—The Pelican, Terrier, Bedight.
6—Maintenance, Harky, Southard.
7—Pompareson, Mesai, Royal Choice.
Best bet—Pelican.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Santa Anita.
(For fast track.)

1—No selections.
2—Monk's First, Battling Knight, Can Do.
3—Claremont, Rhodius, Two Tricks.
4—Bonnie Vadventure, Cutis Face.
5—General Farley, Pomparis, Demenstration.
6—Mild, Fabulous, Grayback.
7—Prince Tokalon, Butter Beans, Wayward.
Best bet—Mild.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Tropical Park Race Track, Jan. 1.

Bennings, Inc., began the day with three winners, but we were thrown for one loss. Hiatus came home first in the debut of the baby racers but in doing so she swerved in the stretch and her number, which was beautiful to behold as it hung in the Florida sunlight, was taken off the board. We came back with Coil, at $6.70, and De-Valera at $10.60, but that was the extent of the damage for the day. Our horses were denting the money block all afternoon but not in the order we named them. However, inasmuch as we haven't had worse than two a day since arriving in this land of the palms, we can't complain. Perhaps you noticed that I'm using "we." It's because Clocker Mike and Trainer Joe were looking over my shoulder. They are now over in the corner arguing about that 89 cents that Joe owes Mike. There are rumors that this track will open on December 1 next year. This would mean that the horses would be shipped from Bowie without a let-up in their racing. Hialeah, which opens on January 17, again will feature races over the turf course. It's an old English custom, you know. See you on the morrow.

BILL.

First race—Black Song, thanks to the apprentice allowance, gets in this sprint with light weight. Little Lynch will do the riding and I'm stringing along. **Vishnu** is in good shape and will not be far out of the battle for first money. **St. Omar** has been known to beat this kind and Clocker Mike is around displaying a good workout.

Second race—Diverting appears to have the speed necessary to take a contest of this sort. Malley, who is riding in good form, is slated to be in charge of the saddle work. **Air Line** has that recent fine effort as a recommendation. **M. J. Brennan,** a recent Bennings winner, should take care of the others.

Third race—Winged Flight, Fan and **Phara** shape up as the best of this group of maidens. The last-named is one that I have been trying to graduate for some time. Might do it tomorrow, but I would prefer a stronger rider than Cantara.

Fourth race—Feudal Lord, breaking from the outside, has more than an outside chance of getting home in front of this group. This horse is dead fit and will have Watson in the saddle. **Broadsword** and **Chatterdoo** to hold the other safe. **Chatterdoo** comes out of Clocker Mike's speed book and may be better than rated.

Fifth race—Dancing Doll is the light weight of this party and will draw the services of Jockey Meade. Gets the No. 1 post position and will have to be caught. **Abner** and **Enthusiasm** for the place and show awards.

Sixth race—Dominant Miss is a possible long-shot winner of this mile event. She has been making the rail boys sit up and take notice, so I understand. Not a spot to put up the family jewels, but just a fair horse with a fighting chance to bring a big dividend. **Lady Macaw** and **Flowery Lady** to take care of the others.

Seventh race—We have now arrived at the Beat-Each-Other Department. For tomorrow, I'm taking **Pass, Al Neiman** and **Ukraine.** However, your guess is as good as mine.

Chart of Tropical Park Races

Tuesday, January 1, 1935. (Associated Press.)

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs. Purse, $600. The Debut. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:02. Winner, I. J. Collins' ch. g. (2), by Cherokee—Dangertude. Trained by A. Miller. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:36.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
†HIATUS	112	5	2	2½	1¾	Wright	$1.40
BUSHMASTER	115	4	1	3¹½	2¹½	Manifold	34.00
GALLOPING	112	6	4	4¾	3¹	Parvin	12.25
CLAPPING JANE	112	1	3	1	4¼	Jones	2.75
SENATOR D.	115	2	7	5¹	5¹½	Arcaro	3.60
CLOSING TIME	115	3	5	6½	6h	Steffen	$10.25
SAY LITTLE	115	7	8	7½	7¾	S. Renick	*
BYRDRYE	112	8	6	8	8	Pichon	48.85

†Disqualified. ‡Purse entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSHMASTER, $70.00, $23.00, $8.10; GALLOPING, $9.60, $5.00; CLAPPING JANE, $4.70.

HIATUS, a fine looking filly. She was away alertly, showed good speed, but in the stretch she swerved over to the rail, interfering with BUSHMASTER and CLAPPING JANE, then drew away winning in a gallop, but she was disqualified for foul. BUSHMASTER was hustled along from the start and ran a good race.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start poor. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2.37. Off at 2:38½. Winner, M. Lowenstein's ch. g. (3), by John P. Grier—Black Curl. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:07.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
COIL	115	5	3	4¹	3¹½	2¹½	1nk	Merritt	$2.35
OTTAWA	115	9	8	5¹½	5¹	3½	2¹½	Arcaro	6.00
MAPLE QUEEN	111	4	6	2½	1½	1½	3h	J. Smith	40.65
QUEEN HELEN	110	11	1	1½	2¹½	4³	4²	Bollero	4.90
BARBARIAN	115	3	11	8²	7½	5¹½	5½	Mailey	4.55
GLISTENING	110	7	2	3²	9¹	9½	6½	Lynch	5.15
ROPING	115	2	7	7½	8¹	7¹	7h	Maschek	121.30
EASTERN RULER	115	1	4	6¹	6²	8½	8½	Beech	*43.50
WANOAH	115	10	5	3½	4½	6¹	9²	Wall	99.80
HYDRAS	115	6	10	10½	10²	10¹	10¹	Wright	9.40
NIGHT RAY	110	8	9	11	11	11	11	J. Renick	*

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COIL $6.70, $3.60, $3.30; OTTAWA, $5.60, $5.40; MAPLE QUEEN, $11.70.

COIL got away fast, followed pace to stretch and stood long drive gamely. OTTAWA, pounds the best, but was bothered at the start by an assistant starter in front of him who failed to release him in time. OTTAWA closed a big gap and appeared best. MAPLE QUEEN showed excellent speed and held on gamely. WANOAH had a flash of early speed.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:07½. Off at 3:09. Winner, B. N. Kane's b. h. (5), by Upset—Rosie O'Grady. Trained by W. A. Crawford. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DE VALERA	112	6	2	2¹	3¹½	2¹	1nk	Wright	$4.30
STALL MAN	112	1	1	1½	1¹½	1½	2¹½	Fowler	19.65
FRED ALMY	112	5	3	4³	2h	3¹	3½	Lynch	3.20
FIRE REEL	107	3	6	6h	5²	4¹	4¹	C. W. Smith	5.05
SMOOTH CROSSING	117	7	5	5¹	5½	6¹	5½	Horn	9.50
RAMUS	112	2	4	7¹	8	7½	6²	Hainesworth	18.55
SCREEN	105	6	5	3½	4½	5½	7³	Parvin	20.35
SCOTCH GOLD	112	4	8	8	6h	8	8	Rosen	2.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DE VALERA, $10.60, $6.00, $4.40; STALL MAN, $15.00. $7.60; FRED ALMY, $5.00.

DE VALERA away well, moved up fast on outside and under a powerful ride got up with STALL MAN in final nod. STALL MAN broke very fast, rushed into lead, displayed good speed and held on gamely. FRED ALMY was on the inside and finished very fast. FIRE REEL ran good race. SMOOTH CROSSING was taken the overland route all the way. SCOTCH GOLD, away poorly, and had no chance.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:39. Off at 3:39½. Winner, J. H. Logan's b. or br. g. (4), by Master Charlie—Antoinette. Trained by C. Ponce. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SLEEPY JOE	110	7	6	6¹	5¹	2¹	1½	1¹	Arcaro	$3.35
BLACK WATCH	107	8	3	1h	1½	1¹	2¹	2²	Parvin	27.35
BOOCAP	107	1	2	6h	4¹	3¹½	3h	3½	Wright	5.60
YELLOW METAL	109	9	11	11¹	9²	7¹	4²	Prain	47.20
FLAT ROCK	112	2	12	12	10²	10¹½	5½	5½	Mitchell	47.45
CAT LAUS	112	5	1	4¹	3h	4h	6¹	6²	Arnold	13.00
DEEDIE	102½	12	9	9²	9½	7¹	8¹	7½	Bryson	3.90
MAD CAREER	112	11	10	7¹½	7²	6½	4½	8¹	Bagur	*27.80
DODGSON	107	6	8	8¹	8½	8¹	9¹	9²	C. W. Smith	1.70
GADAROUND	107	3	4	10¹	12	12	10	10¹	Lindberg	*
CABOCHON	105	10	5	2²	2h	5h	11¹	11¹	Lynch	19.35
FLICKAMARU	105	4	7	3½	6¹	11²	10¹	12	G. Watson	*

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SLEEPY JOE, $12.70, $5.00, $4.00; BLACK WATCH, $15.30, $10.60; BOOCAP, $5.80.

SLEEPY JOE, under good handling, closed ground gamely around turn and stood long drive to win in last stride. BLACK WATCH went to the front early, raced CABOCHON in, defied and held on gamely. BOOCAP moved up gamely and ran a much-improved race. YELLOW METAL finished very fast. LIMBUS had no mishaps. FLAT ROCK closed a big gap. DODGSON was outrun.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:10. Off at 4:10½. Winner, J. E. Smallman's b. h. (5), by The Satrap—Golden Fair. Trained by G. Alexandra. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:10 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOLDEN FATE	112	6	3	2h	2²	1½	1½	R. Watson	$2.85
GOLDEN VEIN	112	5	4	4h	3¹	2¹	2¹	Bryson	3.90
SOME KNIGHT	115	8	5	5¹	5¹⁰	4¹⁰	3¹	Mitchell	8.15
CRACKLE	108	1	2	1½	1½	3¹	4h	Parvin	1.70
HOOPS	112	2	6	6	6	6	5²	Bagur	12.35
ST. STEPHENS	120	3	4	3h	4¹	5½	6	Snider	11.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN FATE, $7.10, $4.70, $3.50; GOLDEN VEIN, $4.80, $3.70; SOME KNIGHT, $3.50.

GOLDEN FATE, showing marked improvement over recent race, followed fast pace to far turn, where he moved up and, taking command around turn, drew away and won nicely in hand. GOLDEN VEIN, under a hard ride, closed gamely and just lasted to save the place. SOME KNIGHT, badly outrun to the stretch, closed with a rush. CRACKLE ran a disgraceful race. She broke fast, showed good speed for three furlongs, then dropped right out of all contention. HOOPS will run better at a longer route. ST. STEPHENS tired badly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. The E. Phocion Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:39½. Off at 4:43. Winner, E. F. Seagram's ch. c. (4), by John P. Grier—Low Degree. Trained by F. Gilpin. Value to winner, $835; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:43 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STAND PAT	107	4	6	3h	3¹½	1h	1¹½	1¹	Malley	$2.95
WEST MAIN	110	3	4	2¹½	2½	3¹	2½	2¹½	Horn	7.75
SLAPDASH	112	7	3	1½	1h	2¹	3¹	3½	Wright	3.80
NEW DEAL	120	6	2	6¹	4½	4h	4¹	4h	Arcaro	3.35
GENERAL PARTH	102	2	1	5h	5½	6²	6¹	5¹	Parvin	5.10
POT AU BROOMS	110	5	7	8	7½	7²	7¹⁰	6²	Jones	12.40
LEGIONARY	100	1	5	4h	6¹	5²	5½	7¹⁰	Litzenberger	19.00
TECHNIQUE	105	8	8	7²	8	8	8	8	Lynch	42.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAND PAT, $7.90, $7.00, $4.10; WEST MAIN, $8.80, $3.90; SLAPDASH, $3.20.

STAND PAT was allowed to rate along off the early pace, moved up with a rush in run down the back stretch, came around field, assumed lead entering stretch and won going away. WEST MAIN was hustled along from the start and was a stout factor all the way. SLAPDASH assumed command early, showed good speed for six furlongs, then began to tire. NEW DEAL was anchored with the weight and finished badly. GENERAL PARTH failed to close with his usual speed. POT AU BROOMS was outrun. LEGIONARY slipped through on the inside on stretch turn, but faltered badly in last furlong. TECHNIQUE was outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one furlong. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 5:14. Off at 5:14½. Winner, Philip Sanford's br. g. (5), by Bostonian—Birka. Trained by W. H. Denham. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:50 4-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MY COUNSELLOR	103	4	4	4h	4h	1½	1²	1¹	G. Watson	$1.25
JAMISON	115	5	3	2¹½	3½	2¹	2¹	2h	Wright	2.50
SKY LAD	109	3	2	1½	1½	3¹½	3¹	3²	Wall	8.30
BRASS MONKEY	112	6	6	6	6	6	4²	4²	Mitchell	7.65
PEEDEEQUE	105	2	5	5²	5²	4¹	5¹	5h	Parvin	15.95
BICHLORIDE	108	1	1	2½	2h	5¹	6	6	Lindberg	8.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY COUNSELLOR, $4.50, $3.00, $2.70; JAMISON, $3.00, $2.70; SKY LAD, $3.60.

MY COUNSELLOR, much the best. He ran up and into lead turning out of back stretch, drew away and won nicely in hand. JAMISON made his bid turning out of back stretch and then tired, though best of the others. SKY LAD had plenty of speed for six furlongs. BRASS MONKEY trailed far back for all the way and failed to close with his usual burst of speed. PEEDEEQUE ran a poor race under weak handling. BICHLORIDE ran well for six furlongs.

EIGHTH RACE—140 feet less than a mile and one-quarter. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 5:43½. Off at 5:44. Winner, J. J. Moran's ch. g. (4), by Stimulus—Hegira. Trained by V. Mars. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:02 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
AHMED	112	4	7	7¹	6h	3h	1¹½	1½	Malley	$3.45
FOXLAND HALL	110	6	5	1½	1¹½	2¹	2¹	2¹	Bryson	3.35
KIBITZER	111	3	3	2½	4¹½	2h	3h	3²	Wright	3.35
TUFFY G	106	11	10	9¹	10¹	7¹	5¹½	4h	Lynch	18.95
BARKANTINE	98	8	11	10¹	8¹	5¹½	4½	5h	Parvin	12.65
OLAMAY	110	1	6	11	11	10¹	8½	6¹	Arcaro	7.85
SALUT D' AMOUR	111	7	2	6¹	7½	8¹½	7²	7²	Bagur	*14.30
JETON	103	2	1	3h	2h	4½	6h	8¹	Bohn	28.80
THUNDERBIRD	110	5	9	5¹	3¹	9¹	9²	9²	Rainey	10.05
BARKIS	111	10	4	8¹½	5¹½	8½	10²	10¹	Hainesworth	*
TROFORD	111	9	8	5²	9¹½	11	11	11	Wall	94.30

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AHMED, $8.90, $4.70, $4.30; FOXLAND HALL, $5.50, $4.30; KIBITZER, $4.10.

Parity, 12 to 1, Fair Ground Winner

Triumphs Over Fanfern by Neck; Bibbies Choice Finishes Third.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1 (AP).—A. J. Halliwell's Parity won his second straight race today when he led seven other platers over 1 1-16 miles to account for the New Year's Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

Coming from off the pace in the stretch, the 5-year-old gelding, held at 12 to 1 in the betting, stepped past the judges with a neck margin over A. B. Letellier's Bibbies Choice. Fanfern was third.

As usual, Fanfern showed plenty of early foot, leading all the way except for a few strides at the half-mile post, when W. Carroll shot Parity into command.

Fanfern headed into the stretch leading by a half-length, but was unable to hold the advantage before the challenge of Parity and Bibbies Choice.

Tropical Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
3	1	Cash Sur'der (Wright)	117	8-1
8	2	Single Star (Wall)	107	20-1
9	3	Donny Black (Merritt)	105	20-1
12	4	Proteus (Lauman)	112	8-1
15	5	Victorium (Knessi)	112	10-1
18	6	St. Omer (Gilbert)	112	20-1
1	7	*Just Buck (Rosen)	112	20-1
2	8	*Thundertone (Rainey)	112	10-1
4	9	*Black Song (Lynch)	105	3-1
5	10	Secret Tryst (Wall)	115	15-1
7	11	Dark War (Arcaro)	107	6-1
8	12	Vishnu (Jones)	117	4-1
10	13	Hasty Belle (Meade)	105	6-1
11	14	Flam. Light (Manifold)	110	8-1
13	15	Blondino (Fallon)	110	20-1
14	16	Pryor (Haines)	112	4-1
16	17	Border Kght. (Watson)	115	20-1
17	18	Walkalong (Beach)	115	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

2	1	Tudor Queen (Hunter)	109	20-1
4	2	*Piping Hot (Parvin)	98	20-1
6	3	Hardware (Haines)	114	10-1
8	4	†Mettle (Lynch)	104	6-1
10	5	†*Air Line (Gilbert)	114	6-1
1	6	Show Boy (Kacala)	114	6-1
7	7	*Brindle (Lynch)	104	10-1
5	8	Diverting (Malley)	109	4-1
9	9	M. J. Brennon (Watson)	116	3-1
11	10	My Selection (Wright)	114	10-1
9	11	*Civil War (Maschek)	109	10-1

†H. Dongan entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward.

3	1	Braydon (Haines)	105	20-1
4	2	*Rich Phil (Roberts)	109	15-1
5	3	*Winged Flht (Watson)	103	3-1
6	4	*Phara (Cantara)	107	8-1
7	5	Mira (Lindberg)	109	8-1
8	6	Brush Fast (J. Smith)	111	20-1
9	7	Long Count (Porter)	103	10-1
10	8	Rock Eagle (Bryson)	115	4-1
11	9	Race Cape (Landoli)	114	20-1
12	10	Velantrie (Malley)	111	12-1
13	11	Fan (Meade)	106	8-1
14	12	Up in Arms (Long)	114	20-1
15	13	Nalori (Kacala)	106	20-1
2	14	Scotch Tom (Louman)	114	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

7	1	Fredrick (Beach)	116	8-1
2	2	Night Sprite (Wright)	116	10-1
9	3	Sang Froid (Merritt)	116	6-1
10	4	Broadsword (Meade)	112	4-1
3	5	Forewarned (Haines)	110	10-1
1	6	*Genteel Lady (Parvin)	104	6-1
2	7	General A. (Arcaro)	110	13-1
8	8	Chatterdoo (Haines)	115	15-1
4	9	Candescent (Wright)	107	10-1
6	10	Victor (Gilbert)	110	6-1
11	11	Feudal Lord (Watson)	116	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; the Istokpoga Handicap; purse, $800; 3-year-olds.

6	1	Dancing Doll (Meade)	106	8-1
5	2	Wittekind (Arcaro)	106	10-1
4	3	Philidia (Manifold)	110	12-1
3	4	Abner (Gilbert)	113	3-1
7	5	Enthusiasm (Jones)	117	5-1
1	6	Good Harvest (Wright)	115	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; fillies and mares; 4-year-olds and upward.

7	1	*Chu Chu (Bryson)	104	20-1
8	2	Penless (Renick)	111	20-1
3	3	Down Miss (Listenberger)	109	10-1
10	4	Morning Fair (Fowler)	107	10-1
11	5	*Flashorn (Lynch)	102	20-1
12	6	Peace Treaty (Wall)	110	6-1
1	7	Mary (Jones)	107	10-1
2	8	Lady Macaw (Wright)	111	6-1
9	9	Relativity (Madeley)	107	10-1
10	10	Play Wave (Manifold)	113	10-1
5	11	*Kalola (C. W. Smith)	104	10-1
6	12	Flowery Lady (Watson)	116	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

6	1	Straine (Malear)	111	5-1
7	2	Pass (Wright)	114	4-1
3	3	Long Bit (Jones)	106	6-1
8	4	*Mettle (Lynch)	104	6-1
1	5	Cousin George (Wall)	114	10-1
2	6	Booms Pal (South)	114	10-1
3	7	Candle Fly (Madeley)	109	20-1
4	8	*Al Neiman (Parvin)	107	6-1
5	9	*Herkimer (Rosen)	111	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Fair Grounds Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Gyana, 103 (Haber).....10.40 5.20 3.60
Ali Ray, 109 (Turner).....2.80 2.40
Sugar Creek, 99 (Canfield).....4.00

Eager Belle, Fair Peter, Bunny C., Donna Peep, Highland Downs also ran. Time, 1:44.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Alamae, 104 (Kurenic)....16.40 7.20 4.20
Tadcaster, 109 (Cortelletty).....10.00 6.20
George, 105 (Turner).....4.00

*Gold Meter, Chile Gold, Ben Clot, Seymour, Royal Rock, *Maximum, Nell McClatchey, Very Well also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gay Follies, 101 (Terry).....$1.20 11.00 5.80
Pent House, 113 (T. P. Martin).....3.20
Exotude, Betagain, Tar Bucket, Leg B., Mad Bull, Prince Ballot also ran. Time, 1:15.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cloudet, 113 (Laurin).....9.00 5.20
Heavy Susar, 110 (D. Edwards).....3.00

Occult, Luck In, Prince Sulleman, Frostbite, Thatch also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the New Year's Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Parity, 105 (W. Carroll)...28.40 8.00 5.00
†Bibbie's Choice, 105 (Balaski)...3.40 2.80
Fanfern, 108 (Turner).....3.40

Marie Jean, Rip Van Winkle, Counselor Crane, The Immortal II, †Hit and Run also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

†Misses T. and M. Letellier and A. B. Letellier entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*News Hawk, 106 (E. Gross)
.....27.00 10.00 7.00

Transcall, 102 (Cortelletty).....6.60 4.80

Luke Commoner, 112 (A. Richards)...4.20

Traumagne, Bank Shot, Sporting Maudie, *Baritone, *On Trial, Rouless, Scimitar, Smooth, Dorothy Span also ran. Time, 1:50.

*Field.

Santa Anita Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $800; the Kindergarten; for 2-year-olds.

1 Iron Claw 116 | 9 Blind Blarney 116
2 Home George 116 | 10 The Frankman 116
3 Early Call 116 | 11 More Class 116
4 Every Effort 116 | 12 Lord Gallant 116
5 Rich Strike 116 | 13 Skipton 116
6 Mark Me 116 | 14 Drawn Sword 116
7 Speedy Return 116 | 15 All Carry 116
8 Magnanimous 116

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Lady Seth 109 | 7 Puako 110
2 Royal Chef 110 | 8 Fritter Circle 114
3 Cold Water 114 | 9 Monks First 114
4 Willie Kirby 110 | 10 Rahne Knight 110
5 Panic Blues 110 | 11 Volbrace 114
6 Can Ele 108 | 12 Sol Hawk 114

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Bon Honest 105 | Morale 110
2 Verussa 109 | 8 Bon Aisa 103
3 Claremont 114 | 9 Two Tricks 104
4 Notify 105 | 10 Thistle Juice 114
5 Drastic Rose 114 | 11 Electric Gaff 114
6 Rhodius 110 | 12 Ana X 105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

1 Blizzard 108 | 5 Cutie Pace 108
2 Laush'z Queen 108 | 6 Pantoufle 103
3 Peradventure

Latona Defeats Welsh in 7-5, 6-4 Sets in Indoor Tennis at Y. M. C. A.

Legion Wins At Baseball 11 to 10

Werber on Losing Club; Netmen Break Service Only Twice.

By John R. Vesburgh.

WIRY, young Tony Latona, No. 2 ranking player of the District, scored a surprising, straight-set triumph over Barney Welsh, recognized king of Washington tennis, in a specially arranged indoor match last night at the Y. M. C. A. The scores were 7—5, 6—4.

Keeping in stride with the fast pace with which he closed the outdoor season, Latona lashed out with a burning fore-hand and back-hand attack, supported by a slashing service, to hold his delivery throughout and twice crack his veteran opponent's service for the necessary margin of victory.

The match was the feature attraction of the annual New Year's Day open house at the Y, in which one sports event after another was run off from 1:15 p. m. to 8 p. m.

In the other events, the Baltimore Y defeated the Washington Y in basket ball, 29 to 25; the Richmond Y volley ball team won a triangular round robin from the Washington and Harrisburg (Pa.) associations, and Victory Post, American Legion, indoor baseball team defeated the Y nine, 11 to 10. The losers had Bill Werber, of the Boston Red Sox, in their line-up.

Rivals Evenly Matched.

A crowd of close to 200 persons saw the tennis feature. That the two players were evenly matched was clear after the first few exchanges. For Latona, the result was in some measure revenge for two straight-set defeats he suffered during the past season at the hands of Welsh. The latter did not appear to thrive on the indoor court to quite the extent Latona did.

The booming services of the two lithe young athletes found both relying heavily upon his delivery. Aces were numerous, and in the 32 games Latona did not drop a service game and Welsh but two. The service department was easily up to the standards of fast outdoor play, and the play as a whole of high enough caliber to belie the season of the year.

Latona Breaks Through.

Welsh served first and games went on service till the eleventh game. Latona's brilliant half-volleying pulled him out of a hole in the fourth game when he trailed at 15-40. In the eleventh, he broke Welsh's terrific service from deuce on a lightning-like cross-court drive from the base line and took the game for 6-5 on a near placement.

Latona's blistering service aided by a perfect lob gave him the set with the loss of two points. Games went with service in the second set till Latona broke service in the ninth and held his own for the set and match.

Despite a triple and single by Werber, who scored two runs, the "Y" bowed to the Legionnaires' 2-run rally in the inning which wiped out the association's narrow lead and gave the Legionnaires their victory. A home run by "Pop" DeGast of the "Y" in the third inning featured, along with the fielding and hitting of Mandes of the Victory Post.

A last-minute rally by the "Y" failed to overcome a 19-11 lead at the half held by the Baltimore "Y" basket ball team and the Marylanders held on to win comfortably.

In volley ball, Richmond defeated Washington, 15-7, 15-13, 15-11; Richmond defeated Harrisburg, 15-12, 15-13, and Washington defeated Harrisburg, 15-9, 14-16 and 15-10.

The Western High swimming team lost to the "Y" natators, 49 to 25, while six records fell in the boys' meet in the boys' pool. Western also lost in the water-polo to the "Y," 20-11.

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P	Baltimore	G	FG	P
Rodes,f.	1	3	5	Burnside,f.	1	1	3
Levitt,f.	2	0	4	Mann,f.	0	1	1
Strutt,f.	2	1	5	Kernisch,f.	0	0	0
Evans,f.	1	4	6	Adelliak,f.	1	0	2
Stunier,c.	1	3	5	Dryden,c.	5	0	10
Bousman,g.	1	0	2	Edele,c.	1	0	2
Behan,g.	0	0	0	Shuston,g.	1	0	2
Madden,g.	1	0	2	Keller,g.	1	1	3
				Sleray,g.	1	0	2
Totals	7	11	25	Totals	13	3	29

Referee—Dallas Shirley.

Victory Post.	AB	H	O	A	Y. M. C. A.	AB	H	O	A
Long,2b.	4	2	1	1	Hoey,lf.	3	0	0	0
R'nolds,cf.	4	0	0	0	D'won,2b.	2	2	1	0
Bealle,1b.	3	2	4	0	Sumner,c.	1	0	4	0
M'des,p,3b.	3	1	3	3	W'wich,1b.	4	4	8	0
Axt,ss.	3	1	0	1	Werber,ss.	4	2	2	1
Fox,lf.	3	1	0	0	DeGast,rf.	4	1	1	1
Baranki,c.	3	1	9	0	Willis,p,3b.	3	2	0	1
W'rr,3b,rf.	3	2	0	1	W'ward,cf.	3	0	1	0
Stern,p.	1	0	0	1	Ray,p,3b.	3	1	1	0
Totals	28	12	15	6	Totals	27	10	15	2

Victory Post ..... 3 0 2 2—11
Y. M. C. A. ..... 0 4 3 1 2—10

Runs—Long, Bealle (2), Mandes (3), Axt, Baranowski, Foster, Stern, Hoey, Dawson, Werber (2), DeGast (3), Willis (2), Woodward. Errors—Long, Foster, Sumner, Walcavich, DeGast, Willis. Two-base hits—Baranowski, Foster, Home runs—DeGast, Woodward. Three-base hit—Werber. First base on balls—Off Willis, 1; off Stern, 2. Struck out—By Mandes, 5; by Stern, 4; by Ray, 4. Winning pitcher—Mandes. Losing pitcher—Ray. Umpire—Jack Haas.

Swimming.

Results are as follows:

213-yard free style relay—Won by Y. M. C. A. (Boggs, Toulmin, Randle and Mullady); second, Western High. Time, 2:01 4.

100-yard breast stroke—First, Clay (Western); second, Wilson (Y.); third, Banham (Western). Time, 1:21.3.

50-yard free style—First, Randle (Y.); second, Toulmin (Y.); third, G. Remberg (Western). Time, 0:26.3.

220-yard free style—First, Boggs (Y.); second, Murphy (Y.); third, R. Brown (Western). Time, 2:46.1.

100-yard back stroke—First, Marmon (Y.); second, Maynelo (Western); third, J. Brown (Western). Time, 1:11.1.

100-yard free style—First, Mullady (Y.); second, Moore (Y.); third, Race (Western). Time, 1:02.3.

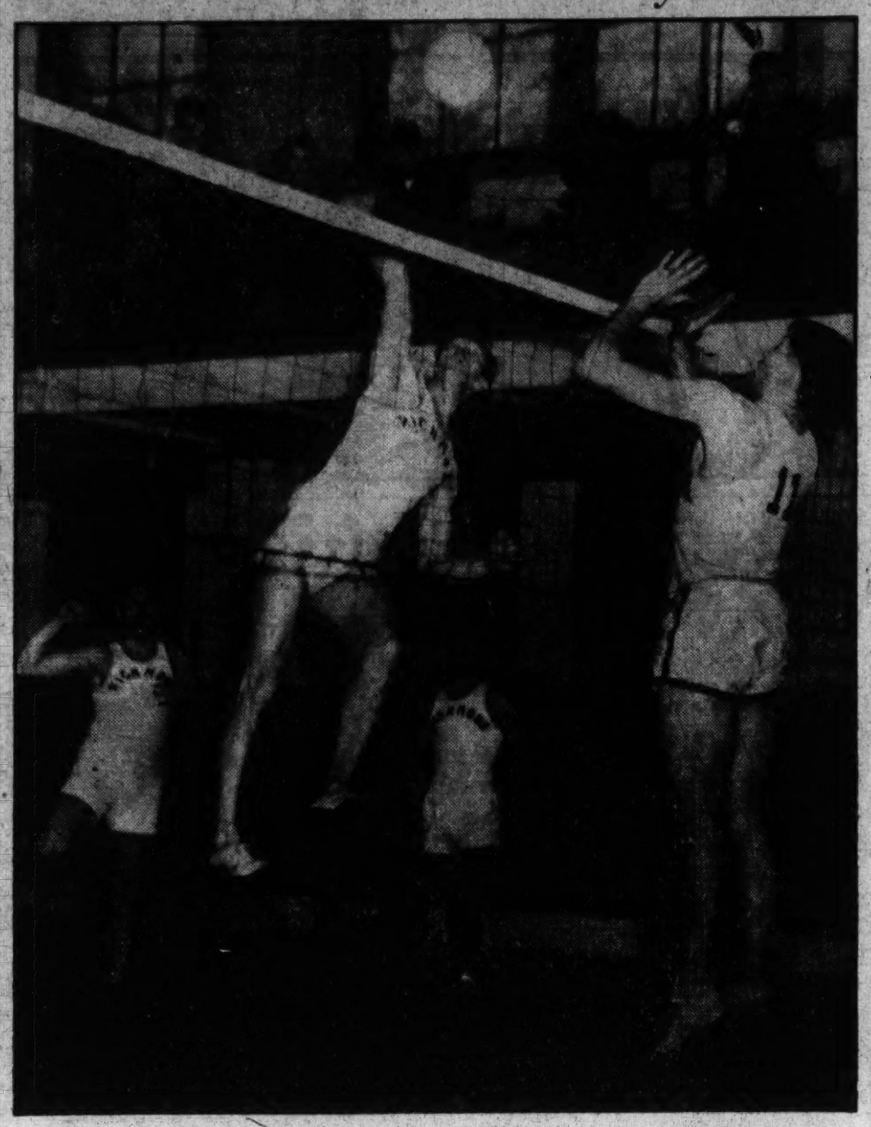
Fancy diving (low board)—First, Harding (Western); second, Garner (Western). 160-yard medley relay—Won by Y. M. C. A. (Marmon, Wilson, Randle); second, Western High. Time, 1:46.2.

Final score—49-25, Y. M. C. A.

Finland Now Boasts A Miniature Garden

Helsingfors, Jan. 1 (AP).—Helsingfors' new "Madison Square Garden in minature" is being rapidly completed and is expected to be formally opened in February. The new building, of modern architecture, designed for boxing and wrestling contests, will have a seating capacity of 7,000.

Richmond Y. M. C. A. Wins at Volley Ball Here



Post Staff Photo.

Raymond Carr, of the Richmond "Y" team (across the net), and J. G. Loehler, of the Washington Y. M. C. A. team, rush to the nearest thing to a "clinch" in volley ball as the Virginians triumphed during the annual New Year's Day sports carnival at the local "Y."

Old Line Five Plays W. Va. Tonight

Maryland Club Mindful of Last Year's Upset by Mountaineers.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A VENGEFUL band of marauding Maryland courtmen go back over the mountains to Cumberland for another crack at West Virginia tonight—and there's no mercy in their hearts.

West Virginia University upset the Old Liners last season when the Mountaineers weren't supposed to be so good. But West Virginia won in the last half-minute of play, throwing everything but the referee through the hoop.

The current Terrapin model is not as experienced as the old, while West Virginia is said to be better than last year. But you can toss the dope out the nearest window and settle back for some good, old-fashioned fireworks, 'cause there's bound to be some shooting.

Maryland Has Power.

Maryland isn't as odoriferous as the fans suspect. The lads have plenty of zip and courage and know their way about, as Ohio State sadly discovered last Saturday. West Virginia may be better, but not good enough to dispose of the Terps with a shrug of the shoulders and a field goal or two.

Coach Burt Shipley will rely on the same starting line-up that faced Ohio State, although Bill Guckeyson, who starred in the victory, will get into action at an early stage. Al Waters and Bill Andorka will start at forwards; Vic Willis, center, and Bernie Buscher and Coleman Headley, guards.

George Washington resumes practice this afternoon. The Colonials are in fine fettle and will be at tops for Baltimore U. Friday night, and Drake Saturday.

Coach Roland Logan means to tighten G. W.'s sieve-like defense before the boys abandon it entirely. That Indiana defeat rankles him no little, and rightly so, for all that was needed to insure victory when G. W. obtained a 7-point lead in the last few minutes of play was a bit of good defensive work.

Georgetown will not resume practice until tomorrow, but Catholic U.'s team is scheduled to be back in harness this afternoon. Gallaudet and American U. are practicing already.

Texas Now Has Rodeos On Semiweekly Basis

Gainesville, Tex., Jan. 1 (AP).—The rodeo as a frequent sports event instead of an annual celebration has won such popularity in this section of Texas that nine "plants" erected especially for such contests have sprung up within 30 miles of Gainesville. Rodeos are held weekly and in some cases semiweekly.

Most of the plants have an arena, stockade, chutes, a judges' stand, bleachers and lighting equipment.

Financing came mainly from business men of the communities seeking to take advantage of the rodeo's popularity to attract potential customers to the towns. In most of the contests professionals are barred, and only cowboys who ride the range for a living may take part.

Western Eleven Tops Easterners

Continued from Page 15.

new thrills as another touchdown was counted. It was an 80-yard drive, culminated by a 12-yard pass from Quarterback Miller Munjas, of Pittsburgh, to Joe Bogdanski, end, from Colgate, across the goal line. Weinstock converted to put his team a single touchdown behind after trailing so hopelessly in the first half.

Wild Closing Minutes.

The closing minutes of the game were the wildest of the afternoon, with each side tossing laterals with abandon and mostly poor aim. Each recovered fumbled laterals several times to nip scoring threats.

In the first half it appeared the West was headed for the most one-sided victory since they inaugurated the benefit for the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital.

Coached by Percy Locey, of Denver, and Orin Holingbery, of Washington State, the Westerners were complete masters then. The East did not make a first-down until well into the second quarter.

George Theodoratus, guard from Washington State, and Clemens each missed a field goal from placement in the first half.

Sulkosky Also Stars.

In addition to Wurburton and Clemens, Paul Sulkosky, full back from Washington, starred in the Western back field.

For the East, Shepherd, Lund, Munjas and Weinstock all turned in brilliant performances during the second half. Boganski had a great day at end.

Coaches Andy Kerr, of Colgate, and Dick Hanley, former Northwestern leader, co-coaches of the Eastern squad, were disappointed with the game's outcome. They pointed out if their charges had performed in the first half as they did in the second, the score then would have been a different story. When the East got going, it showed its real class.

The victory made it seven for the West to three for the East.

East.	Position.	West.
Larson,Minn.	L.E.	Morse,Oregon
Brooke,Colgate	L.T.	Maddox,Kans.St.
Hartwig,Pitt.	L.G.	Mucha,Wash
Akerst'm,Colgate	Center	Siemerinz,SanFr.
Barclay,N.C.	R.G.	Theodoratus,Wash
Rengston,Minn.	R.T.	Barber,SanFr
Boardanski,Colgate	R.E.	Fuqua,S.Meth
Munjas,Pitt.	Q.B.	Wa'burton,S.C.
Lund,Minn.	L.H.	Bobrero,S.Cl.
Sheoherd,W.Md.	R.H.	Clemens,S.C
Weinstock,Pitt.	F.B.	Nichelini,St.M

East	0	0	6	7	—13
West	12	7	0	0	—19

East scoring: Touchdowns—Shepherd, Boardanski. Point after touchdown—Weinstock (place-kick). West scoring: Touchdowns—Barber, Warburton, Clemens. Point after touchdown—Fuqua (place kick). Substitutions—East: Ends, Borden, Lepper; tackle, Steen; guards, Whalen, Monahan, Pacetti; center, Ford; quarter back, Veller; half back, Brominski; full back, Nott. (West): Ends, Hubbard, Pennino; tackles, Carter, Ullin; guards, Stacey, Stojac; center, Meier; quarter back, Salatino; half backs, Berry, Hilliard, Nichelini; full back, Sulkosky. Referee—C. M. Price (California). Umpire—Albert Boles (Minnesota). Field judge—Lloyd Yoder (Carnegie Tech). Head lineman—William Kelly (Wisconsin).

Hunt Fatalities Show Decrease in Montana

Helena, Mont., Jan. 1 (AP).—Only three fatalities to hunters were listed during the 1934 big game season in Montana, compared with 12 the year before. Fatalities among the elk and deer were also fewer, however.

Due to virtual absence of snow in the customary haunts of the animals, tracking in early winter pastures was impossible. When the last tags are counted, State Warden Jack Carney said he expected the kill to be greatly under that of 1933.

Detroit Awaits Louis and Perroni

Black Panther Is Putting Fight Game Back on Feet in Auto City.

DETROIT, Jan. 1 (AP).—They're calling him the black panther and the black menace here now, but, call him what you will, young Joe Louis appears to be the boy who will put the fight game back on its feet in Detroit after several years of failure.

Louis, Negro heavyweight, has gone into training for his fight here January 4 with Patsy Perroni, of Cleveland, Canton and Boston. And from the manner in which fight fans here are accepting the match the best fight crowd the motor-city has seen in several years will watch the battle.

The date of the fight falls exactly six months from the day that Louis turned professional, and in that time he has averaged two fights a month to keep in perfect shape. Of his 12 fights, he has won 10 by the knockout route, and he isn't at all superstitious about the thirteenth one coming up. His only regret is that the promoters didn't get him a better opponent; and when he says that, it isn't in boastful manner.

Last spring Louis won the amateur national light-heavyweight championship. Then he turned professional. Among his 12 victims are such performers as Jack O'Dowd, Stanley Poreda, Charley Massera and Lee Ramage. This bout, held in Chicago, drew 14,988 fans for a gate of $29,086, to make it one of the most successful fights the Chicago stadium has held in two years. Detroit Olympic officials are hopeful that as much success will attend Louis' appearance in his home town.

Don Faurot Named Coach at Missouri

Gets One-Year Contract at Salary of $4,500.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1 (U.P.).—The board of curators of the University of Missouri late today appointed Don Faurot, former Missouri gridiron star, as head football coach to succeed Frank Carideo, resigned.

Faurot, who has had spectacular success in coaching the Kirksville Teachers College team—undefeated in its last 27 games—will be given an annual salary of $4,500 and a one-year contract, dating from today, the board announced.

Post Tossers Play.

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—The Washington Post 130-pound tossers will meet a team from the Washington Boys Club tonight at 7:15 on the Armory court. It will be a preliminary game to the St. Mary's Celtics-Calvary M. E. contest. For games with The Post

Regatta at San Diego.

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 1 (AP).—The Southern California Yachting Association will hold its annual championship regatta here next August in connection with the California-Pacific International Exposition. Between 300 and 500 craft will participate.

Cox and Warner Both 'Satisfied'

New Orleans, Jan. 1 (AP).—Coach "Pop" Warner of Temple and Coach Ted Cox of Tulane expressed satisfaction with performances of their teams in the first Sugar Bowl game today. Cox was grinning happily when he said immediately after the game: "It was a great game. I'm just tickled to death we won."

Warner, somewhat reticent, hurried off the field to ascertain the condition of his players.

"It was a nice ball game, a good game," Pop said, "but we got some tough breaks."

N. Y. to Bar Baer In 4-Round Bouts

Must Defend His Title at 15 Rounds, Ruling.

New York, Jan. 1 (U.P.).—Max Baer will not be permitted to engage in four-round exhibitions in New York, Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, said tonight. He revealed that an application from Buffalo for an exhibition appearance of the champion there had been turned down.

Steve Hamas, Art Laskey, Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera are designated by the commission as outstanding contenders and if Baer boxes in New York it will be against one of them over the 15-round championship route, with his title on the line.

Alabama's Passes Win Over Stanford

Continued from Page 15.

yard line. Hutson fumbled when tackled, but Bryant recovered. Howell lost 2 and Smith then dropped back to the 20-yard line and kicked a field goal from placement.

Stanford again kicked off and Howell ran to the 26-yard line. Engelich ran to the 33 and Howell then broke away and ran 67 yards for a touchdown, finishing the sprint with no Stanford man near him. Riley Smith kicked the goal.

With a minute to play in the second period, Riley Smith intercepted a Stanford pass on Stanford's 46-yard line and on the next play Joe Riley passed to Hutson who caught the ball on Stanford's 30-yard line and ran for a touchdown. Hutson missed the goal.

Stanford took the kick-off to open the third period and marched straight to a touchdown. Grayson ran to the Stanford 33-yard line. Hamilton ran to the Alabama 48-yard line and Van Dellen went to the 41. Grayson, on a sprint around right end, was chased out of bounds on the 22-yard line. Van Dellen smashed through the line to the 16-yard line, and Grayson made a first down 12 yards from the goal. A tricky reverse play, Van Dellen carrying the ball, brought Stanford another touchdown. Moscrip missed the goal.

Pass Is Intercepted.

The last 'Bama touchdown came in the final quarter, Francis intercepting a pass to take the ball from Stanford on Alabama's 26-yard line late in the third period. Howell made 9 yards in two plays and then a penalty for roughing gave Alabama 15 yards for which it didn't have to work. Angelich ran to midfield, and a pass, Howell to Ralph Gandy, made it first down on Stanford's 44-yard line as the period ended.

Howell failed for the second time in the game to complete a pass. Alabama was caught holding and penalized to its own 41-yard line. Howell passed to Hutson on Stanford's 30-yard line and he went on over the goal line, without opposition. Smith kicked the goal and the scoring was over for the day.

Alabama.	Position.	Stanford.
Hutson	L.E.	Moscrip
Whatley	L.T.	Reynolds
Marr	L.G.	Adams
Francis	Center	Muller
Morrow	R.G.	Rouble
Lee	R.T.	Callaway
Bryant	R.E.	Topping
Smith	Q.B.	Alustiza
Howell	L.H.	VanDellen
Angelich	R.H.	Hamilton
Demyanovich	F.B.	Grayson

Alabama	0	22	0	7	—29
Stanford	7	0	6	0	—13

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns—Howell (2), Hutson (2). Field goal—Smith. Points after touchdown—Smith, 2 (placement). Stanford scoring: Touchdowns—Grayson, Van Dellen. Point after touchdown—Moscrip (placement). Substitutions—(Alabama): Ends, H. Walker, Gandy, A. Walker; tackles, McGahey, Baswell; guards, Danuletti, Peters, Dahlkamp, A. White; centers, Dildy, Moye; quarter backs, Campbell, Goldberg; half backs, R. White, Stapp, Booser. (Stanford): Ends, Monsalve, Smith, Schott, Trompas; tackle, Lettunich; guards, Callahan, Walton, Black; center, Brandini; quarter backs, Anderson, Masini; half backs, Reisner, White; full back, Anderson. Referee—Bob Evans (Milliken). Umpire—Cort Majors (California). Head linesman—G. M. Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—R. J. Ducote (Alabama Poly).

	Stan.	Ala.
First downs	14	12
Yards gained rushing	204	167
Forward passes attempted	23	13
Passes completed	5	10
Yards gained passing	86	216
Passes intercepted by	1	4
Tot. yds., passes and scrimmage	290	383
Punts from scrimmage line	6	6
Yards (punting)	227	261
Total yards punts returned	24	54
Opponents' fumbles recovered	4	0
Penalties	4	4
Yards lost penalties	40	40

Individual yardage: Stanford—Grayson, 98; Hamilton, 50; Van Dellen, 49; Alustiza, 7. Total, 204. Alabama—Howell, 111; Angelich, 23; Demyanovich, 11; Booser, 22. Total, 167.

Play by Play

Continued from Page 15.

2 yards. The crowd, convinced Alabama had won, started moving out of the Bowl.

Hutson lost 10 on an end attempt. Howell punted to the Stanford 10, but Magetz returned the ball 10 before he was tackled. The crowd gave Howell a great ovation as he left the field.

Moscrip caught Williams' pass on the 'Bama 45.

Williams dropped Maentz's long pass on the 10-yard line. Lee also was given a great cheer as he ran off the field.

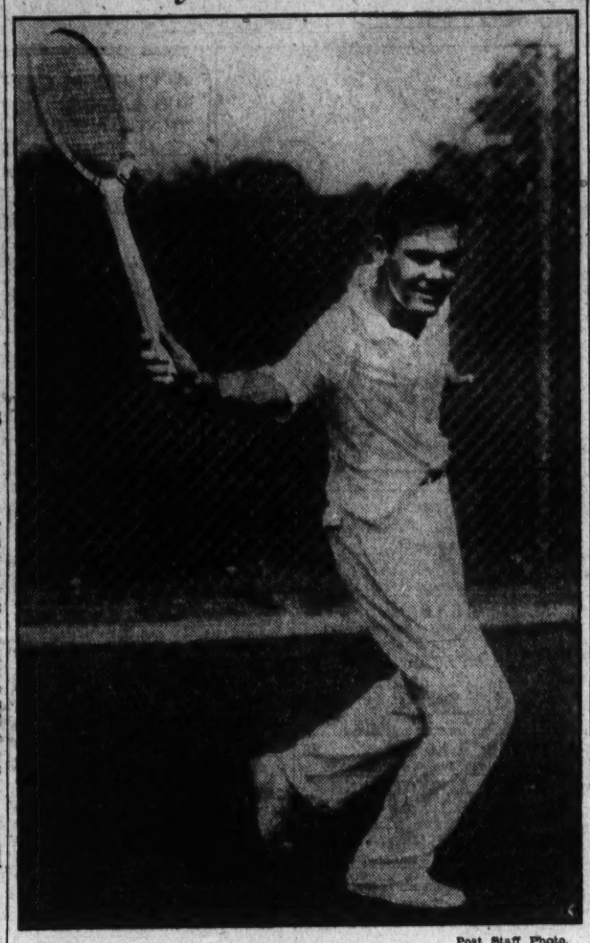
Grayson's short pass was caught by Williams on the Tide's 34-yard line. Maentz's long pass was incomplete.

Goldberg intercepted Maentz's pass as the game ended. Final score: Alabama, 29; Stanford, 13.

Basket Ball Scores

Temple, 40; Drake, 19.
Indiana, 32; Miami University, 18.
Moorhead Teachers, 35; Concordia, 30.
Iowa State, 41; Iowa, 35.

D. C. Boy Wins National Title



Post Staff Photo.

GILBERT HUNT,

former Western High School star, who yesterday captured the national junior indoor tennis championship in the final round of the tournament at New York.

Dodgers Nominated to Climb Into First Division This Year

By George Kenney

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Strange as it may seem in view of their sorry showing last year, I would not be exactly bowled over in amazement were the Dodgers to go places next year. In fact, for my three-star special New Year selection I think I shall pick our erstwhile Daffiness Boys to bust right smack into the first division in 1935.

For, despite all its handicaps, its lack of topflight players, its seeming poverty and its incredible indifference to the baseball mania of its patrons and their yearning for a first-class team, the Dodger aggregation has one asset, and on that asset alone I am gambling. His name is Casey Stengel.

Is Likable Manager.

Casey is perhaps the most likable manager in baseball. He's a right guy, square with himself and doubly so with others. He's a wit, too, but that's beside the point. In baseball, Old Case is as shrewd a business man as there is in the big leagues. He should be—he studied under old masters, the McGraws and Uncle Robbies of a glorious generation in baseball; and he has a most retentive memory. Moreover, he is a baseball analyist; he takes plays apart to see what makes them click—or fail. He experiments always.

He experimented with a woe-begone bunch of bush leaguers last spring when suddenly he found himself manager of the Dodgers. He began with Sambo Leslie, a .295 hitter. He changed Sam's swing—much to Sam's disgust at first—and enabled the portly first-sacker to lead the league in batting for most of last year and to finish with a record of more than 100 runs driven in and batting average of .325 or thereabouts.

He did the same for Tony Cuccinnello and Joe Stripp, both confirmed "pull" hitters to left field, and had them blasting away at the right field fences for doubles, triples and even homers during the last six weeks of the summer. He helped Len Koenecke, a Giant cast-off, and Koenecke led the league in fielding last year. Koenecke himself told me that Casey had helped him immeasurably. Casey made big leaguers of Ralph Boyle and Lonnie Frey, rookies. Frey probably will be the best shortstop in the National League next year.

Emil Leonard, a small town pitcher from a whistle stop in a class D league, for whom Brooklyn paid a mere $1,000, had the best percentage of any Dodger pitcher last year, winning 15 games in his first year in the majors.

Helped Leonard.

"I never realized how little I knew about pitching until ole Case took hold of me," Leonard confided one afternoon as we returned from the ball park together. A dozen others said substantially the same at various times.

But that—helping baseball players to improve—wasn't all that Casey did for Brooklyn. That was merely his job, the work he was paid for. When the season was over and the players had gone back to their farms and firesides, Casey remained behind. For weeks he sallied forth at night to dinners, by day to luncheons, and to meetings and clubs and gatherings of all kinds when he might have been taking it easy, as most managers do when the season is over. He made speeches until he was hoarse—selling the Dodgers to groups from one end of Brooklyn to another.

Why did Casey do it? Well, he feels, as do others wise in the ways of baseball, that the bustling borough of Brooklyn is the best baseball town in the country; that its fans are the most rabid. Given the sort of team its loyalty deserves, Brooklyn could make box-office records that would shame the high-water marks of most other major league cities.

But Brooklyn, for all its native loyalty and its almost fanatic yen for baseball, hasn't set any attendance records for some years. Rather, the gate receipts have fallen to a point where Brooklyn isn't much better off financially than, say, Philadelphia or Cincinnati, both of whose teams approved of night baseball as a means of attracting customers to their ball yards. Brooklyn had to borrow $15,000 or so last year to send its ball team to Orlando, Fla., to train and it is doubtful if the receipts justified the interest on the loan.

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AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 506 VIRGINIA AVENUE SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated December 15, 1933, being instrument No. 1205, recorded January 19, 1934, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street northwest, on MONDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1935, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being parts of lots 26, 27 and 28 in square 847, same being fully described in deed of trust by metes and bounds.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,500.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 30 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

THERESA M. WATSON,
GROSVENOR JONES,
P—de27,31,ja2,4,7 Trustees.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 360 TWENTY-THIRD PLACE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber 4456, folio 22 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street northwest, on FRIDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1935, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 69, square 1057.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,750.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

WILLIAM A. FAUNTLEY,
LOUIS L. HASTINGS,
2,4,7,9,11 Trustees.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Arthur George Miller, 920 Fifteenth street northwest, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 3159. To the creditors of Arthur George Miller, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of December, 1934, the said Arthur George Miller was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 11TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1935, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. KEDDY, Referee in Bankruptcy. 2

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, December 27, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building until 2 o'clock p. m. January 15, 1935, and then publicly opened, for constructing about 1,020 linear feet of 10" diameter sewer. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, December 27, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., January 7, 1935 and then publicly opened, for making repairs, etc., to marble and tile work in the bath and toilet rooms of the Nurses' Home at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital. Apply to Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

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6 times	13c " "
7 times	12c " "
30 times	11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CONGRESSIONAL Country Club membership for sale; very reas. Mr. Kendall, Cleveland 3763. National 0724.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call Lt. 3843; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON 641 H St. N.E.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMER-WERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

SHOES lengthened without sacrifice to style, 89c; delivery. Enterprise Rapid Shoe Repair Co., 622 E st. nw.

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, rolling out and stretcher, for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long distance calls any place in the United States at a very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Offices—Call Col. 0432
1400 Chapin nw. 317 11th se.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill District 4124.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one day, 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used, $1.
NEVIN LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 6437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A TERRITORY sales manager for man and wife is available in nearby Virginia territory. Old established Pennsylvania concern. Successful applicants must be capable organizing districts and hiring direct sales ladies. The line is modern, nutritive, corrective, individualized type cosmetics with 90 per cent repeat business. Large clientele already established assuring good immediate income on liberal commission basis. For interview communicate with Mr. Moore, New Colonial Hotel, Washington, D. C.

LADIES—Two, with fair education, who want steady income for entire year 1935 on full or part time basis; experience not required. Apply Room 303, 9 to 12 a. m., 1319 F st. nw.

WAITRESSES — Experienced; age 18-22, size 30-34; neat appearing. Apply Capitol Park Hotel Coffee Shop, 10-11 a. m.

WANTED—A few young women to train for executive positions in the retail field; must be between the age of 25 to 35; those with college education preferred; must also have stylish appearance and in position to leave town in writing; give qualifications in detail; acknowledgments confidential. Box 36, Washington Post.

Read Post Classified Ads For PROFIT—Use For RESULTS!

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBER—Young American; permanent work. 1343 H st. ne.

BARBER—White, first class; steady job. 810 F st. nw.

ENGINEER—White, for apt. house, with experience in janitor work; must understand electricity and boilers; permanent position. Apply after 10 a. m. 1522 21st st. nw.

MAN—With experience as salesman and limited capital; to create a partnership to establish tailoring business in Washington, D. C. Answer Box 156, Washington Post.

MEN—Two; of neat appearance; married preferred; for steady job, and are willing to start about $25 weekly. Apply Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

PAINTERS—Call after 9 a. m. 606 9th st. nw.

WAITERS, busboys. Water's Hotel Ag., 724 9th st. nw., Room 208.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION
CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTY CULTURE — Mabelle Honour School, South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N H. ave.

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS by expert: District, Md. and Va permits secured. Stillwell, business phone District 3430

LEARN mechanical dentistry. Earn as you learn. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G st. nw.; NAtional 4092.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING—Individual instruction; interesting booklet free. Poteet's Business Col., 14th & Eye nw.: NA. 4717.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOR RENT—Near State War and Navy Bldg, desirable corner lot; ideal location for lunch stand. Box 39, Washington Post.

OLD ESTABLISHED corporation has opening for honest, reliable man with executive ability for branch manager; no selling. $750 cash required; permanent repeat business. Earnings should exceed $500 monthly. Give full details of experience and phone number. Address Box 38, The Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 10 rooms, garage; rent, $50; good income; full price, $800; terms. NAtional 9654. S. WINFIELD. 900 12th st. nw.

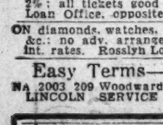
TOURIST CAMP: 3 acres ground; Richmond highway; near Alex.; $7,500 R M. DeShazo. 1123 14th nw.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES in diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
NA 2003 209 Woodward Bldg. 15th & H nw
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.



Increase the Value of Your Home

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Brake Relining
SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING. CHEV., $4.95 UP; FORD, $4.45 UP. W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. NW.

Builders—Contractors
REPAIR, REMODEL NOW
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Start paying next March.
Then as little as $5.00 MONTHLY.
Additions, carpentry, electric work, garages, hardwood floors, heating, painting, papering, plastering, plumbing, porch inclosures, roofing, stucco, weatherstripping.
For Free Estimates Call
A RELIABLE COMPANY
Information on Federal Housing Plan.
General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 N. Y. Ave. NW. Dist. 3373, 3374.

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof / Insulation / Remodel — Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget.
CAREY ROOFINGS.
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T Sts. N.E. PO. 1412.

ALTERATIONS—ADDITIONS.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 3803. Nite AD. 8529.

ALTERATIONS—HOME IMPROVEMENT.
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. NA. 2805.

E. J. COFFEY — COL. 9154
Remodeling and Building Contractor.
Plans and Estimates Furnished.
305 Rock Creek Church Rd. NW.

ALTERING, RENOVIZING, REPAIRING.
NATIONAL ENGINEERING CO.
TOWER BLDG. NAt. 3030.

Cabinet Work
REPAIRING, altering, renovizing, cabinet work; expert repairing of furniture, shelving, office partitions, plastering, electrical work; quick service. H. Johnson, Adams 6631.

Decorators
HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, Inc., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0854.

Electrical Work
SEYMOUR LEVY, electrical contractor (formerly 228 G), after Jan. 1, I will be at 4414 Ga. ave. Old and new houses wired. Power insulation, repairs. MEt. 8835.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Carpenters
Jobs $1 up Carpentry, brick, cement, roofing, sign painting DI. 6479

Heating
ASBESTOS Coverings for Boilers and Heating Pipes.
ASBESTOS COVERING & ROOFING CO.
4104 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. AD. 2337.

Master Plumbers Association
ROBERT E. ANDERSON.
Heating—Plumbing
Phone LI. 8304.
809 Maryland ave. N. E.

Painting—Papering
PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas.
M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster nw.; Ad. 7108.

Radio Service
RADIO SERVICE, $1 WEST 1250
Georgetown Radio Co., 3235 M St. NW

Renovating
BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

Repairing
VACUUM CLEANERS
Repaired, Tested; $1 Up. NO. 4624.

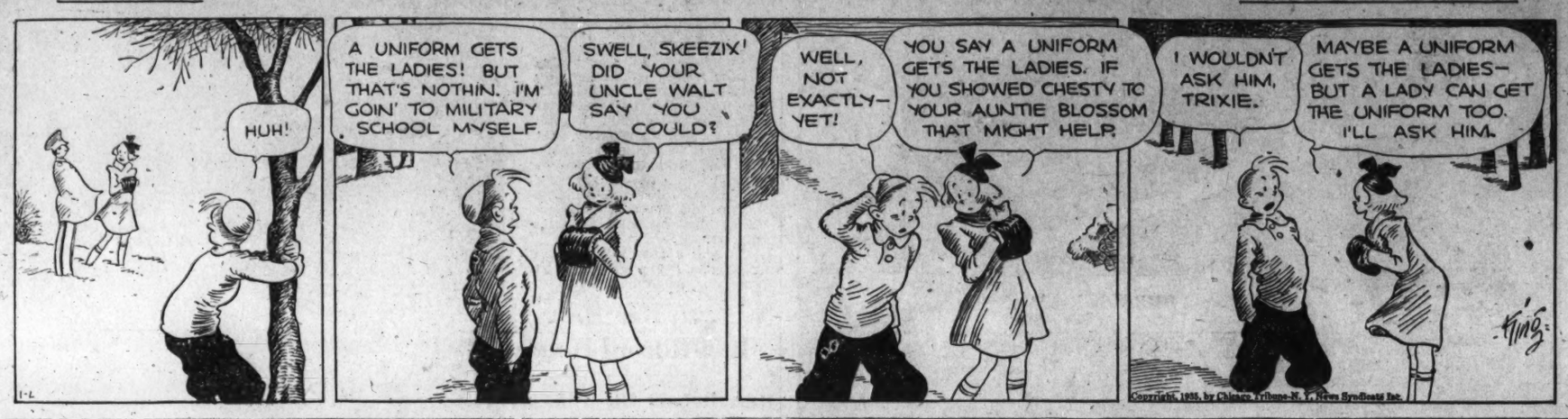
Rugs
RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts 9x12, 8x10 $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. National 2985.

RUGS DOMESTICS 9x12—$3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Typewriters
TYPEWRITERS RENTED — All standard makes, $3 a month; 3 months, $7.50; free delivery, no deposit. Typewriter Sales & Service, 811 17th nw.; NA. 5666.

Weatherstripping
WEATHER-STRIPPING
Coffey Bros. Screen Co. NAt. 6160.

Gasoline Alley



Maybe It Works Backward

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CREDIT SERVICE: courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150. 1409 L st. nw
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 "F" st. nw. NAtl. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H st. nw. DIst. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A FEW rooms available at the Hotel Grafton; $30.50 monthly up. 1139 Conn. ave.

ALL STATES TAVERN, 500 East Capitol st. Attractive, comfortable room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; very reasonable.

ANNEX (The Grafton)—Comfortable rooms, running water, near shower baths; 24-hour elevator and phone service; $30.50 monthly up. 1735 De Sales st. at Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BATTERY PARK—Nicely furn. rm., with bath; priv. family. Wisc. 4191-M.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749—Near Dupont Circle. Room, adjoining bath.

COLUMBIA RD. 1834—$3 wk., single rms.; 4 bs. c. h. w.; stm. ht.; men. AD 10213.

DARLINGTON, 1008 24th St. NW.—Attractive rooms from $6 week up.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double rm.; cont. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 314 (Apt. 52)—Two attractive south rooms; near bath, running hot water, l. h. k., if desired. LI. 2399-J.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1 and up; 4 blocks shopping center and Govt. offices.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2805—Front rm.; next bath; employed adults; use of kitchen.

G ST. NW., 2028—Second floor single room, nicely furnished; next to tile bath; basin, mirror over same; light for shaving; Emeralite portable; closet; 3 windows; private home; reasonable.

H ST. NW., 917—Clean, well-furnished room, h.-w. h., to employed man, $3.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large, bright, front l. h. k. rooms, with alcove kitchenette; running water; near bath; reas.

LARGE, bright front room, next to bath; nicely furn.; $3.50 single; $5 double. Apt. 22, 1133 24th nw. West 0931.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794 (near 18th and Col. rd.)—Attractive 2d floor rm. in owner's home; also basement rm. reas.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle, 50 rms.; 38 baths; rms. with running water, $1 day up; with bath, $1.50 up; special weekly rates. NOrth 2000.

N ST. NW., 1207—Large, clean, neatly furnished rooms, single or double.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels; priv. home; beautiful rm.; adj. bath; gentlemen; all conv.; $20. COl. 6746.

NEWTON NW., 1625—Comfortable rm; 2d fl.; adj. bath; owner's home; gentl.; $15.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean rm.; l. h. k.; $6 wk.; single rm., $3.25 wk.; settled adult.

ONE master bedrm.; 2d-fl. front; adj. bath; will accommodate 4; twin beds if desired; single and double rms.; handsomely furnished; phone privileges. 1230 Mass. ave. nw.; Met. 4617.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Attractive, large front, 2d floor, private home.

PORTLAND HOTEL—Vermont ave. & Thomas Circle; comfortable, pleasant; downtown; quiet, clean; $8 wk., $32 mo up

SPRING ROAD NW., 1405—Large front room; southern exposure; reasonable. Ad. 8990. Also garage.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Clean, lovely, single and double rooms; very reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Large, attractively furn. front rm., priv. bath; cont. hot water, unlimited phone; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Single and double rooms; all newly furnished.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Att. ft. rm., $3.50; 1st-fl. comb. office-bedrm.; also basement room, $2. COl. 3907-J.

21ST ST. NW., 1706—Large front room; 2d floor; use current; residential sect.

22D ST. NW., 903—Large double room; neatly furn.; next to bath; adults preferred. WEst 1244.

1769 CHURCH ST. NW.—Opp. St. Thomas' Church, near Dupont Circle. Comfortable room; in quiet home; modern air-conditioned heating system; abundance hot water; reasonable; gentleman; refs.

1310 SPRING RD. NW.—Lovely furnished, single room, near bath. COl. 4888-R.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw. Attrac. sleeping rooms, adj. bath; l. h. k. if desired; $8.50.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

COLORED—Lovely large room, refined home; gentleman preferred. 1320 Q nw.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ATTENTION—Business people and Govt. clerks. Excellent rooms, board. Walking distance depts. 1124-1134 12th nw.

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 735 nr. Walter Reed. Double rm., detached home; nr. school; good board. Ge. 2990.

IF LOOKING FOR a room in a congenial home, plenty or heat and hot-water, no crowded baths, best home cooked food—come to 1748 Lanier place nw., near 18th and Columbia rd.

K N. W., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; double and single; like home; plenty hot water; excellent meals; reasonable.

SINGLE ROOM; nicely furn; hot water; use of living room and phone. COl. 9658.

VT. AVE. NW., 1326—Attrac. single, double rooms; excellent cooking; $25 up.

17TH ST. NW., 1305—At Mass. ave. Excellent location; outside room; good meals; reasonable.

1807 BELMONT RD. NW.—An attractive 3d-floor front room; for 2; southern exposure; excellent board; private home; $35 month each. Columbia 5381.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Return load rates, all cities.

SPECIAL return load rates on full, part loads to all points to 1,500 mi. Nat. Del. Assn., 1317 N. Y. ave. NAt. 1460

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DOWNTOWN—16th st. nw. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; completely furn.; $135; for term of Congress or longer. NAtional 0470.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. OP. 4896; 409 FARRAGUT NW.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1910—Complete, 2 rms., kitchen and bath; modern bldg. POt. 0493 for further information.

LONDON HALL APTS., 1133 13th st. nw. —2 one-room, kitchenette and bath, bed-living room apts.; $55 and $60; Frigidaire, gas and light included.

PARLOR, bedroom, foyer and bath; plenty of closets; excellent dining room; furnished with service on floor to Oct. 1 at $80 per month. The Highlands, Conn. ave. and California st.

LINKINS CO., Agent, 1733 De Sales st.

14TH ST., NW., 2544—2 large rms., kit., Frigid. elec., gas incl.; $55.

2501 QUEEN'S CHAPEL RD. NE.—3 rms., semibath; a. m. l. DE. 0261-J.

CAVANAUGH COURTS.
1526 17TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W. Room 306. NAt. 8717.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

STONELEIGH COURT—Handsomely furn. 2 rms., bath, kitchenette; sublet short lease. NA. 2266, No. 410A.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.: 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425

WE HAVE available one 5-room, kitchen and bath apt.; completely furnished, including linens and silver. This apartment is available for lease on Jan. 1 at a very reasonable rental.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ATTRACTIVE, unfurn. and furn. apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. BASKIN & CO., 1424 K st.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENTS and houses for rent. Weaver Bros. Washington Bldg., DIst. 9486.

APARTMENTS and house for rent; white and colored. Weaver Bros., Washington Bldg., DIst. 486.

BEAUTIFUL front apt. in The Westmoreland, 2122 California st. nw.; 5 rooms, foyer and bath, $102.50 per month, including electricity for light and refrigeration; excellent dining room. LINKINS CO., Agent, 1733 De Sales st.

G N. W., 2142—5 rooms; bath; back porch; frigidaire; price, $45 mo.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1809—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; $57.50.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.,
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW., 1914—7 rms., kitchen and bath; $65.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

POTOMAC ST. NW., 1305—Desirable 3-rm., hall, kit., bath; redecorated. See janitor call Munsey Trust Co. NAt. 8080.

THE HOME—640 K st. nw., Apt. 40, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigid; $50.00.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.

THE CONCORD, 1701 Oregon ave. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath. $63.00 to $110.00. Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Apt. 2, Apartment of 5 large rooms, bath and porch; nicely furnished; rent reasonable.
LINKINS CO.,
Dist. 3522. 1733 De Sales st.

$42.50—Downtown; elevator bldg; LARGE room, din., kit. and b.; FREE refrig. Phone AD. 8555 or NAt. 7946.

2116 KALAROMA RD.—4 rms., k., b. and p.; $82.50; 3 exp.; elevator; refrigeration on house current; resident mgr.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and reception hall. Electric refrigeration.
$70 to $75.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 205.

$35.00 1 room and bath, well heated. Convenient location.
FARNSBORO.
See Resident Manager, Mrs. Bourne. NOrth 1538.

BEVERLY COURTS
1736 Columbia Rd., 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and small porch; $70, $75 and $82.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. NW. NAt. 8100.

THE ALBEMARLE
$75 Very desirable and attractive 4-room, kitchen and bath apt.; elec. refrig. on house current and elevator service; newly dec. Phone DEc. 2931 or WEst 2044.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.

One room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $42.50
Two rooms, Murphy bed, kitchen and bath $57.50

Apply Resident Manager or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NAt. 0583.

COLORED—1603 U ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath—$45.
A. M. COOPER
820 11th St. NW. NAt. 1332.

FOR COLORED
$42.50 1715 Oregon Ave. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
National 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

FLATS for RENT 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ELLIOTT ST. NE., 610.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $27.50.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices, in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—Entire floor of 1,500 square feet; also 1 to 3 rooms.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K st. nw. ME. 3011.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive detached home, 7 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, bath, lavatory, oil burner, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage; 2 blocks from school. Phone Cleveland 3215.

OLD GEORGETOWN home, brick; large din. and recep. rms.; suitable for entertaining; sun parlor, 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, attic, 2 baths; built-in garage; rose garden; $125 mo.; refs. WEst 2539.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE—Furnished, $120; unfurnished, $105; attractive grounds; 9 rooms, 2½ baths; immediate possession. Phone North 10474, Apt. 408.

WE HAVE attractive furnished and unfurnished houses now available for rent. Representative with car at your disposal.
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
1417 L st. nw. NAt. 8880.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOXALL—Stone front; overlooking and adjoining Foundry Branch Park; 6 rooms, double rear porches; built-in garage; elec. refrig., fireplace. Phone NAt. 1040 after 10 a. m., or call for key at 4426 Volta place nw.

FOXALL—5 bedrms., 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's rm.; built-in garage; gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigerator, etc. Phone NAt. 1040 after 10 a. m., or call for key at 4426 Volta place nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5704—7 rooms, bath and electricity; $45.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.,
9th and F sts. nw. NA. 3440.

6TH ST. NW., 6520—New, detached brick; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., elec.; garage; $30. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. nw.; NAtl. 0753.

6TH ST. NW., 718—8 rms., bath, 2 extra sinks; h.-w. h.; perfect condition.
WASH. REALTY CO., INC., NA. 3365.

3328 19TH ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; $57.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath; 7 rooms and 3 baths, moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SALES AND RENTALS.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CO.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

HERNDON, VA.—Two 6 (six) room houses; elec. and town water; rent, $12 month; low commutation rates. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

LYON VILLAGE—Large 7-rm. brick house; $80 a month; possession January 1. Call C. W. CLEVELAND, Glendon 322.

WE NOW HAVE several bungalows and houses vacant from $27.50 to $60.
ZANTZINGER CO., NA. 5371.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APT.—Small, furn., in private home; best section; couple. Box 40, Washington Post.

LIST your vacant houses and apartments with us. Prompt attention given.
DIXIE REALTY CO., National 8880.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

WE HAVE reliable clients waiting to rent your furnished or unfurnished houses and apartments, any type, any section. We will appreciate your listing. Personal services given. Call NAtional 2626
Toledo Guaranty Corp.
1026 WOODWARD BLDG

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. ave. se.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUNGALOW—5-room modern brick bungalow; price, $5,450; $300 cash, balance like rent. G. W. Irving, CL. 5003.

5-ROOM brick; new hardwood floors; new Oxford kitchen cabinet; new gas cabinet stove; new wall paper and paint; $5,500—$500 cash, $45 month.
MORGAN E. MORGAN. NAt. 9453.

2048 37TH ST. NW.—6 rooms and bath; garage. Edward M. Willis, NAt. 7479.

FOR A NEW HOME.
Any Size, Any Section—See
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
Builders and Brokers.
1226 14th st. nw. DIst. 3347.

1935 SPECIAL
$8,350.00
Semidetached; 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, club room and garage; choice Northwest location; reasonable terms.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K st. nw. DIst. 1015.

COLORED—T. near 12th; 8 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h., elec.; price, $6,500; small cash and terms. DEcatur 1160.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

NEW—Wooded Chevy Chase development, D. C.; lots, $1,250 up; all conveniences. DIst. 6830.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN—Beautiful detached brick home, a. m. l., only $6,950. MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens' Bank, Takoma Park. SHepherd 3444.

7-ROOM modern dwelling; h.-w. h.; large lot; in select residential section of Falls Church; convenient to bus, stores, schools and churches; bargain for large family. Price, $6,300.
G. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. LILLIE, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. Ge. 3300.

OLD Maryland plantation; must be sold promptly; owner over 80; 215 acres; fine home, 12 rms.; very comfortable; delightful surroundings; productive; large stream; woods. R. B. Farquhar, COl. 0037.

8 ACRES; facing gravel road; $50 down; $10 monthly; 7½ miles D. C.; price, $635. Call Nat. 3753 or Atl. 8205-J.

6-ROOM house; 13 miles D. C.; 27 acres; 10 acres in woods; $2,800; terms.
GEO. T. McNAB. Falls Church 408.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. O. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

BEFORE YOU SELL, consult me. I pay all cash for houses, large or small, in any condition. NAt. 7060.

WANT TO BUY building lots in Georgetown or Wesley Heights. Apply A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NAt. 0334.

WE HAVE the buyers. What we need is more small homes and investment properties. List your properties. Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. Nat. 1652.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

CLOSING OUT—Six male chow puppies, $15 each; 2 male Scotties, $35 and $50 each; male Irish terrier $15, and female, $10; Boston, female, $20; all these pedigreed; 1 male blue collie, not pedigreed, $15. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw.

POLICE PUPS (thoroughbred); male, $10; female, $5. 428 15th st. se. De. 2563-W.

Pekingese, Pomeranian, Boston Terrier Pups
Best obtainable; pedigreed; reasonably priced.
MRS. H. RUGGLES
PRINCE GEORGE KENNELS.
2 mi. w. of Fairfax, Va. U. S. Route 211.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ACCORDION—New, 48 bass; will sacrifice; $95 paid on it; you take the notes for $100. 1345 L st. nw.

BEDROOM SUITE—Colonial style; maple; to close out; $39.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE—Comp.: $14.50; other fine sets at bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw.; DI. 5007.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376; 1206 H st. nw.

CLEARANCE SALE TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; ideal gift; lowest prices; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol.; LI. 0082.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft.; splendid condition; $44.50. Electrical Refrigeration Service Co., 2030 14th st. nw.; DEc. 1611.

GAS RANGE (new); $29.50 and your old gas range; originally $39.50. Capital Range & Heating Co., 1524 L nw. Nat. 8905.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1410 9th nw.; NAt. 4174.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PIANO—Apartment upright; very slightly used; reduced to $195. This beautiful little instrument is one of the latest models and an unusual value at this price. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Brand-new baby grand, $285. One of the latest and most popular models. We have only one left from our Xmas selling, so we're reducing it in order to close out at once. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Hallet & Davis midget grand; in good condition; $175. An ideal size for the smaller apartment. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have some real values in reconditioned uprights and players priced from $49 up. Terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Brand-new, latest model, A. C.-D. C. set, complete with tubes, now only $14.50. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Used Atwater Kent set; in a special lowboy cabinet; $10. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Latest 1935 model R. C. A.-Victor; American and foreign broadcast receiver in a handsome lowboy cabinet; used as a floor sample, but in new-radio condition; reduced to $59.95; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO — Latest 1935 model Atwater Kent; gets police calls, European reception, etc.; a floor sample, but it can not be told from new; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. LInc. 10311.

STUDIO COUCHES, inner-spring mattresses; closing out floor samples at half price. Quiet Bedding Co., 907 7th st. nw.; NAt. 8752.

TYPEWRITERS — Rebuilt; guar. 1 year, $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITER—Corona portable, $33.50; others as low as $17.50. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

VACCUM CLEANER—Hoover; with attachments; $17.95; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.; COl. 0100.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x12x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WOOD, seasoned, oak, any length, $11 per cord; MINUTE SERVICE. Associated Enterprise, Inc. Wis. 3316.

POWER TOOLS For home use.
Randolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

All Prices Cut.
FORCED TO VACATE
$65,000 stock being sacrificed.
Office furniture, restaurant equipment, store fixtures of every description.
EDGAR BAUM, Inc.
914 E St. N.W.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FURS—Jackets, scarfs, coats; special lot; in select residential section of Falls Church; convenient to bus, stores, schools and churches; bargain for large family. Price, $6,300.
G. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GARAGES, $3.
Individual garages, located at rear 1907 15th st. nw. Apply janitor.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GUARANTEED windshield installed in Model A Fords and Chevrolets, $3, this week only. Door glass for 4-door car, $1.50; 2-door car, 42. Our glazer has 15 years' exp. Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc., 72 Fla. ave. ne. NO. 10408.

NATIONALLY KNOWN auto accessories at less than "mail-order" prices. Manhattan Auto, 1706 7th st. nw.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DODGE—2-ton, dual wheel, long wheelbase, stake-body truck; cheap. General Auto Sales Co., WEst 2166. 21st & Va. ave.

FORDS
Stake Bodies. 1929 to '32 $150 to $350. Three to choose from. All in good condition. Dual wheels
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
LIn. 2077. 1325 Good Hope Rd. SE

GOOD USED TRUCKS
Reconditioned. Duals; various type bodies. Also batteries for farm light plants.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE, INC.
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUICK 34 sedan, demonstrator; company car; liberal reduction. Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyattsville, Md.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BUICK 1930, model 30-57, sedan, 5-pass; beautiful condition; $325; terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg rd. ne. ATl. 0200.

BUICK
Sedan, $225. Paint excellent; upholstery like new; good rubber; make good family car.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR CO.,
1320 14th st. POtomac 0772.

CHEVROLET
1934 Sedan, 4-door; built-in trunk; absolutely like new; company official. Call Mr. Lepper, GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1934 Knee-action Master Six
Sport Roadster for $495
Coach, reduced to 549
Sport Coupe—Radio 575
Sedan, was $645, now 595
Nearly 100 Other
"Better Conditioned Cars."
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized CHEVROLET Dealers.
Three Big Showrooms 14th St. at T.

CHEVROLET
'33 Chevrolet Coupe, $445. Mechanically perfect. Good rubber and paint.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
SH. 1644. 8000 Ga. Ave.; Silver Spring, Md.

DE SOTO 1932 convertible coupe. Six wheels, trunk rack; appearance and performance like new; $325; terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.,
48 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2412.

FORD
1931 2-door Sedan; new paint job, new brakes, good rubber; thoroughly reconditioned; new seat covers; $225.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
Phone COl. 3700. 1417 Irving St.

FORD
1929 Sedan, $65. Thoroughly reconditioned. Rubber and paint good.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
AD. 6060. 3730 Ga. Ave.

FORD 1932 V-8 Fordor Sedan; excellent condition throughout; priced low for this particular car, $275. Terms and trade.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. N.W. DEcatur 5518.

FORD
'31 Ford Tudor, $235; interior perfect; good rubber; paint and motor in good condition.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
SH. 1644. 8000 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

FORD
'33 Ford Coach, maroon with red wheels. Good rubber and paint; $435.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
SH. 1644. 8000 Ga. Ave.; Silver Spring, Md.

FORD 1930 coach. Excellent condition. Must sell; $160; terms. Open evenings. Smoot Motors, 3342 M nw. WEst 1850.

FORD—1934 Fordor Sedan. Finished in maroon, with red wheels; meets the most rigid demands for economy and long life;

BENNY His Job By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs It Worked! By Edwina

'SIDES I HAVEN'T ANY CANDY FOR YOU — WELL — MEBBE A COUPLA PEPP'MINTS — AN' I'M BUSY AN' DON'T WANNA BE BOTHERED, AN'. —
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
1-2

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Wheeled vehicles
6 Prussian cavalryman
10 God of love
14 Encourage
15 Device for sifting
16 Bathe
17 Fashions anew
19 Pertaining to summer
21 Prepared for publication
22 Before: prefix
23 Sick
24 French marshal
25 Sign of addition
26 Article
27 Boys
29 Unit of distance
30 Sanctify
33 Feminine ending
34 Language of the Buddhist scriptures
35 Method of painting on plaster
36 ½ pint: abbr.
37 Camphorated tincture of opium
39 Sun god
40 Embellishes
42 Famous murderer
43 Drinking vessel
44 City in Quebec
45 Remain
46 Infant
47 Type measure
48 Indoor game
49 Little lie
50 Sin
52 Needy
53 Confronting
56 Make merry
58 Calmer
59 Opposite of aweather
60 Violent pain
62 Persian fairy
63 Encounter
64 Ovules
65 Cease

DOWN.

1 Solicitude
2 In bed
3 Causes to remember
4 Asserts
5 Secondhand
6 Pronoun
7 Football position: abbr.
8 Broad street
9 Bird's homes
10 Yale
11 Deep gorges
12 Egg-shaped
13 Part with for money
18 Lock opener
20 Symbol for tellurium
22 Large lizard-like animal
25 Stack
26 Fish sauce
27 According to law
28 Apart
29 The red planet
30 Edge
31 Rub hard in washing
32 Pull of a certain cleansing agent
34 Broad shallow vessels
35 Wear into shreds
37 Stiffly proper
38 Spoken
41 Superintend
43 Piece of furniture for keeping and displaying things
45 Quiet
46 Muscle of the arm
48 Harbors
49 Distant
50 Kind of cheese
51 Vex: colloq.
52 Italian river
53 Charges
54 Roman tyrant
55 Seize tightly
57 Favorite
58 Turf
61 Again: prefix

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	R	I	A		P	A	I	R		P	R	O
R	I	N	G		A	L	A	E		L	A	D
T	O	K	E	N		I	N	S	T	A	T	E
			N	E	O	N		T	O	N	E	S
R	E	S	T		P	E		O	U	T		
A	D	O		D	E	S	E	R	T		H	A
G	E	Y	S	E	R		V	E	S	T	A	L
I	N		P	R	A	Y	E	R		O	L	D
		B	O	A		A	R		S	E	T	A
A	P	R	O	N		R	Y	O	T			
W	R	O	N	G	E	D		R	A	B	A	T
N	E	W		E	V	E	N		C	A	S	H
S	Y	N		D	A	D	O		K	N	E	E

(Copyright, 1935.)

Walt Mason, Himself

Island Life.

To some islands far away, desolate and bleak and gray, people fled, in hand-me-downs, to escape the life of towns; to escape the motor's hoot, and the lust for tainted loot, and the smell of oil and gas, and the sign, "Keep Off the Grass," and a thousand measly things which our modern culture brings. They were sick of hectic joys and the everlasting noise, and the slanders and the lies, and the heartaches and the sighs, so their neighbors saw them flee to those islands in the sea. There, removed from stress and strife, they would lead the simple life, drinking water from the streams, eating fruit and dreaming dreams. One would think these cheerful folk would find life a pleasant joke, living much as Adam did, ere the Serpent made its bid. One would think they would unite to improve their present plight; they would cast aside the hates that infest town-dwelling skates, they would, in communion sweet, love each other and repeat. But sad stories have been heard of the troubles they incurred; when they left the city's throng they took many sins along; jealousy and spite and hate were included in their freight; tyrants rose and took their stand in that little wave-washed land. We can't run away from woe, though to lonely isles we go.

(Copyright, 1935.)

APPLE MARY *Post Comics on the Air—Sundays, 8:45 a. m.—WMAL* By Martha Orr

GEE, MISTER TIM, I WISH I COULD GO SEE MY GRAN'MA'S OLD HOME SOMETIME!
I'VE HEARD ABOUT THET PLACE, PURTY GRAND WASN'T IT?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by Publishers Syndicate
GRAN'MA SEZ IT'S A GREAT BIG HOUSE WITH TREES ALL AROUND. GEE, I'VE NEVER SEEN ANY TREES-'CEPT IN THE PARK ONCE, GRAN'MA TOOK ME.
IS IT FAR FROM HERE, DENNIE?
1-2
OH YES, A LONG, LONG WAYS. IT'S GOT A PURTY NAME, TOO, GREENACRES---
GREENACRES? SAY, I KNOW A FELLA GOES BY THAT WAY RIGHT OFTEN---
MARTHA ORR
OH, TIM, DO YOU THINK HE'D LET ME GO SOMETIME?
DON'T SEE WHY NOT. WOULDN'T HURT T'ASK--
WILL DENNIE FINALLY BE ABLE TO VISIT THE SCENES OF APPLE MARY'S PAST?
WHAT WILL HE FIND THERE?

THE BUNGLE FAMILY Farewell Forever! By Harry J. Tuthill

YES BUNGLE, THE DOCTORS WARNED ME TO STAY IN BED FOR A FEW DAYS MORE, BUT ANYHOW I'VE DECIDED TO STRUGGLE ALONG WITHOUT ANY MORE HELP FROM YOU.
WELL....
I SUPPOSE YOU THINK I'M SORE ABOUT THAT ODD COUNTESS AFFAIR, BUT I KNOW I'M TOO BIG A MAN TO BE JEALOUS OF ANYBODY, BUNGLE, ANYBODY.
SURE I KNOW...
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 1-2
ON THE OTHER HAND, I'M BROAD-MINDED ENOUGH TO REALIZE THAT HAVING A MAN WHO LOOKS SO MUCH LIKE ME KIDDING AROUND WITH MY CLOSE FRIENDS IS DYNAMITE.
I DIDN'T...
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
TO AVOID AN ARGUMENT, I'M WILLING TO ADMIT THAT MAYBE YOU DIDN'T TRY TO MUSCLE IN ON MY FRIENDSHIP FOR THE COUNTESS. HOWEVER....
I.....
HOWEVER, I THINK WE OWE IT TO OURSELVES TO SEE THAT IT DOESN'T HAPPEN AGAIN AND....
LISTEN BUNNIE, SO FAR AS I'M CONCERNED..
LISTEN:...
IN CONCLUSION, LET ME SAY THAT THE WORK YOU WERE HIRED TO DO, WAS O.K. AND SO ALONG WITH THE AIR, I AM ALSO GIVING YOU TWO WEEKS' SALARY. GOOD BYE, GOOD LUCK, AND MAYBE WE'LL MEET AGAIN SOMETIME.

JOE PALOOKA A Warning By Ham Fisher

OO'S THERE? WOT'S YER BIZNESS?
PSST— IT'S ME, JEN'. IT'S JIGGER!
1-2
WHERE'S MAMIE? I 'EARD SHE WAS 'ERE. I GOT A MESSAGE FROM SOTT.
SHE'S 'ID IN A CLAWSET. TH' POOR TYKE IS SHAKIN' WIV TH' AGUE SHE'S SO SCAIRT WIV FEAR.
NO I DON'T WANT TER SEE 'IM. TYKE 'IM AWAY. P-PLEASE-- OHH PLEASE.
IT AINT PHINEAS, DEARIE IT'S JUST THAT JIGGER. 'E'S 'ARMLESS- BETTER SEE 'IM.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
YER BETTER LAY LOW 'TILL THIS MESS IS OVER! DON'T TELL A SOUL WOT 'APPENED.!! H'UNDERSTAND.!!
B-BUT THE GENTLEMUN WOT PERTECTED ME? T-THEY CAWN'T LET 'IM GO TO GAOL FER SAVIN' A GEL FROM A DRUNKEN BULLY.
YOU KEEP SHUT!! ONE BUNKIN' WORD AN' THEY'LL FIND YER BODY IN TH THAMES!! SAVVE??
Y-YESSIR.
HAM FISHER

DIXIE DUGAN What's That? By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

THERE SEEMS TO BE MORE THAN ONE MYSTERY CONNECTED WITH THE INFANT SO MYSTERIOUSLY ENTRUSTED TO DIXIE'S CARE. ..... FIRST, SHE THOUGHT SHE HEARD IT SAY "GOODNIGHT" TO HER — AND NOW SHE THINKS SHE HEARD IT WALKING AROUND AND SCAMPERING BACK INTO IT'S CRIB —
12.
YOU MUST HAVE BEEN DREAMING! SEE — TH' LITTLE DARLIN' HAS JUST OPENED HIS EYES!
GOOD MORNIN', LADDIE —
WELL- I'LL GO WARM HIS MILK-AN' MEANWHILE - YOU PULL UP TH' SHADE AN OPEN TH' WINDOW SOME MORE-
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
DOOD MORNIN' DIXIE
STRIEBER
MA! - THIS TIME I WASN'T DREAMIN'! - I POSITIVELY HEARD HIM SAY "GOOD MORNING DIXIE"!

THE GUMPS *Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m.* Her Mind At Rest

J'M JUST DYING TO FIND OUT HOW MUCH BIM GUMP SPENT ON THIS MINK COAT HE GAVE ME FOR CHRISTMAS - I THINK I'LL JUST GO DOWN TO THE FURRIER AND DO A LITTLE INVESTIGATING -
1-2
I WONDER IF YOU COULD TELL ME JUST HOW MUCH IT WOULD COST TO DUPLICATE THIS COAT I'M WEARING -
AH, MADAME - THAT FUR IS EXTREMELY RARE - THAT IS THE FINEST MINK THAT CAN BE BOUGHT - YOU COULDN'T REPLACE THAT COAT FOR A CENT UNDER $11,000. -
THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW -
SIDNEY SMITH
FURR
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate Inc.

DICK TRACY Private Subway

LOOK OUT, CHIEF! STAY BACK OF THE CAR!
KEEP RIGHT IN FRONT OF ME, BUDDY, OR ELSE.
BANG! BANG!
1-2
LEAPING DOWN INTO THE DITCH, BORIS ARSON ACTS WITH THE SPEED OF A CAT. . .
LIE DOWN THERE NOW AND STAY DOWN! IT'LL KEEP 'EM GUESSING FOR A COUPLE OF MINUTES.
LEAVING HIS UNWILLING ACCOMPLICE PROSTRATE, THE CRIMINAL DASHES INTO THE SHELTERING MOUTH OF THE CULVERT. . . .
THIS IS A PERFECT SET-UP! THEIR CAR'S PARKED NEAR THE OTHER END OF THIS!
AND AS TRACY AND THE CHIEF MOVE CAUTIOUSLY TOWARD THE DITCH, ARSON EMERGES FROM THE CULVERT'S OPPOSITE END.
PERFECT! THEY'VE LEFT THEIR MOTOR RUNNING!
LOOK! THERE'S ONE OF 'EM LAYING DOWN THERE.

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner Here Comes the Bribe

OH FAWTHAW, I FORGOT TO ASK- DID YOU MAKE ANY NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS THIS YEAR??
NAAAH! I'D BEEN MAKIN' 'EM FOR YEAR'S AN' THEY NEVER GOT ME ANYTHING!
JAN. 2
YOU'RE MISTAKEN FAWTHAW! NEW RESOLUTIONS CERTAINLY DO GET YOU SOMETHING -
YOU THINK SO, EH??
OKAY GAL! I'LL GET BUSY AN' MAKE A WHOLE FLOCK OF NEW RESOLUTIONS RIGHT NOW. —
GOOD!
-IF THEY'LL GET ME A COUPLE O'DOLLARS FOR SOME NEW SEEEARS!
BRANNER

Jackie Coogan and Evelyn Brent Return to Screen in Zane Grey Picture at Met.

Home on Range Is Vehicle of Dual Comeback

Film Runs 4 Days Only; a Layman Chooses Best; Amusement Notes.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

"HOME ON THE RANGE." Paramount picturization of a story by Zane Grey, adapted to the screen by Ethel Doherty and Grant Garrett, featuring Randolph Scott, Jackie Coogan, Evelyn Brent and Joe Morrison, with Fuzzy Knight, Richard Carle, Addison Richards and Dean Jagger. Directed by Arthur Jacobson. Reviewed Monday morning.

By Nelson B. Bell.

Zane Grey, in his present manifestation, is a little less coherent than usual.

Whereas the thrilling works of this popular author customarily adhere to a definite central theme and specific locale, "Home on the Range," which inaugurated a four-day run at the Metropolitan Theater yesterday, initiates its action in the Alaskan gold fields, skips blithely to the Western United States, where it dabbles in a dignified sort of cattle rustling, brush fires, shooting fights and fisticuffing, to reach its climax in as poorly simulated a horse race as ever traduced the reputation of a big-time track!

It is inevitable that a picture that attempts to cover so much ground should be episodic, disconnected and thoroughly lacking in conviction. "Home on the Range" is all of these things, wasting the talents of a cast of far finer capabilities than their present material gives them any opportunity to utilize.

Affords Two "Comebacks."

The film is notable, at least, for one thing. It brings back to roles of some importance two players long absent from the silver sheet—Evelyn Brent and Jackie Coogan.

Miss Brent's rebirth as an actress of definite forcefulness and no little personal attractiveness is rather more auspicious than Master Coogan's endeavor to take his place among adult actors of poise and authority. The lad who stole "The Kid" from Charlie Chaplin at the tender age of 5, now a slightly gangling youth of some 6 feet or so, gives the impression of being a completely synthetic, hothouse cowboy.

Miss Brent is still an acidulous, hard-boiled moll, whose activities range from conducting a salted gold mine swindle to running a border cabaret and dealing stacked cards to simple herdsmen—until she falls in love with the older of the Hatfields, that is. That proves to be the reforming factor in her renegade life.

The older of the Hatfields, of course, would be Randolph Scott, who contributes the only worthwhile character portrayal the picture can boast.

Is Scenically Impressive.

There are some beautiful outdoor "shots" to intrigue the interest of the nature lover and Joe Morrison in one scene sings the song from which the title of the film is borrowed, with a little whistling and dissolving scenic effects thrown in to make it more intricate. Ann Sheridan lends a touch of youthful beauty as an entirely miscast ingenue pretending to be a tough gal of the frontier.

The supplementary features of the bill are numerous and varied. Charlie Chase and Oscar Apfel have a deal of fun in "You Said a Hatful," having to do with an attempt to obtain control of a worthless railroad, during which Mr. Chase wears a magician's hat stuffed with a miscellaneous assortment of trickery; a "Kiddiecolor" subject, "Baby Blues," makes genuinely amusing use of a novel idea, and a songreel, dedicated to Harry Von Tilzer, veteran composer, revives many of the popular successes of the "Man of a Thousand Hits."

A long and interesting symposium of the weekly shots accumulated by both the Paramount and Universal newsreel cameramen completes a bill that contains more for the juvenile audience than the adult. Indeed, as an entertainment for vacationing youngsters, this bill would be difficult to surpass, for wild as the feature is at certain moments, justice and right triumph in the end, Randy Scott gets Evey Brent and everything is quite according to code.

Today is the day when all of the motion-picture houses revert to approximately normal running-time schedules. It will be the part of discretion to consult the "Film Time Tables" to make sure what, where and when. And today at the Belasco Theater the newly organized Belasco Art Theater Society will present an extra New Year's Day matinee, over and above the regular Thursday and Saturday afternoon performances. Something concerning this attraction—"No More Ladies" is the play—will be found elsewhere on this page, or should be eventually.

A Layman Picks "Five Best."

Under date of December 31, 1934—that was 'way last year—Mr. Frank Ford Burnet, 1449 Fairmont street, addresses this column interestingly on the topic of the year's best pictures.

After having taken issue with the popular misconception that there may be as many as "ten best pictures of the year," Mr. Burnet concludes that according to his own method of reckoning there were only five. But perhaps Mr. Burnet had best state his own case, which is as follows:

I might explain that I have used a peculiar yardstick in arriving at my measurements of the year's outstanding photoplays. Most reviewers undoubtedly look for various items of quality in casting up the pure gold of screen fare, noting perfect dramatic expression, photography, plot structure (if any), and I am inclined to believe some of them even note box-office receipts.

I have not consciously searched for these qualities in a film, believing that, had they been present therein, they would have produced a definite effect on me: That is, merged on the screen, they would have impressed me, thrilled me, interested me and otherwise excited my approval.

Those That Survived.

Numbers of films have, indeed, done this. How, then, decide which films, more than any others, I could recall with a reawakening of the feelings they originally aroused in me?

I looked over a tentative list, and finally decided that the best films, from my individual point of view, were those I could genuinely enjoy a second time (and perhaps more) with no diminution of interest. So, when a film can arouse my interest to the point of causing me to want to see it again; and, when I do see it the second time, I do not feel bored or restless, I believe that film is what I could call "one of the best."

Having poured this acid over the celluloid recollections of the late year 1934, I find left the following "Best Five:"

1. It Happened One Night.
2. The Thin Man.
3. The Count of Monte Cristo.
4. One Night of Love.
5. Crime Without Passion.

I have seen all five of these at least twice (15 times among the five, to be exact), and I could thoroughly enjoy a performance of any of them again.

Now that that's over, may I, as a regular Post and Bell reader, say that I appreciate your excellent commentaries, particularly on the living stage? And, a Happy New Year. Very sincerely yours, (signed) FRANK FORD BURNET.

This department is glad to have the opportunity to reproduce the methods and conclusions of a theatergoer who takes such obvious interest in, and lends such intelligent thought to, his pastiming. Mr. Burnet's selections miss the consensus of a larger group by only a little.

In this connection it will be of interest to Mr. Burnet, as well as to many others, to know that final tabulation has been made of the national poll conducted by the Film Daily among all of the critics of the country to determine the ten best pictures of the year. The results of this interesting voting bee, however, are not released for publication until Thursday of this week, January 3. The list of the "ten best," together with interesting sidelights on the manner of their selection and statistical comment concerning the results, accordingly, will appear in this space Thursday morning, which is by way of being day after tomorrow.

Chance-to-Dissemble Note.

Honest Injun, cross-your-heart-and-hope-to-drop-dead-on-the-spot, how many times up to now have you written it "1934?"

Eby Heads Sunday School.

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—C. Z. Eby has been elected superintendent of the Lutheran Church Sunday school which has an enrollment of 1,050 men, women and children. He succeeds Charles D. Speck, school director, who declined the renominatior after serving nine successive years.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

While the Camera Isn't Looking.

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 31.

With only one more scene to be filmed to complete the flicker, "Rhumba," George Raft walked off the set. He and Director Marion Gering had words, and George paraded off the set, refusing to emote . . . George White has carried his Broadway habits to Hollywood. Directors and actors generally report on the set at 7 or 8 o'clock in the morning, and work till 6 in the evening. These hours didn't suit White. He has revised his shooting schedule for "Scandals." George and his troupe start work at 2 in the afternoon, and they quit at about 11 at night . . . "It's just like a matinee and night show," explains White, "and gives me a chance to do things." Among the things George had a chance to do was to have a hot verbal battle with George Lamaze at the Clover Club . . . But White's new schedule for making flickers may catch on, for many dislike getting up so early . . . Edwin Burke, for one, actually quit directing and went back to authoring flickers so he wouldn't have to get up until noon.

Anna Sten, now making "The Wedding Night," absolutely refuses to have any visitors on her set. Gary Cooper, her leading man, has a stooge named Cracker Henderson, who always stands about when Gary is acting. Cracker hands Gary his props, or his make-up, or places a chair under him when Cooper decides to sit down . . . Miss Sten gave orders that Cracker was not to be on the set. This was something new to Cooper in his long term of service in the flickers and leading man to the most glamorous actresses. He politely said: "Cracker's on the set when I act or I'm with Cracker." The stooge sits on the set . . . Anna Sten is surrounded by screens. The little make-up table where Miss Sten dabs on her grease paint is blocked off by screens; that portion of the set where Miss Sten acts is hidden from the rest of the stage by screens.

* * * *

There are a number of Shirley Temple commodities on the commercial market: Toys and dolls and dresses and trinkets. The name has sales value especially for the kiddies. The majority of these products have been named without consent, and the Fox Film Company intends starting a number of lawsuits to stop them . . . Merle Oberon is busy at work on her first American flicker, "Folies Bergere." At the same studio, Clark Gable is working in "The Call of the Wild." The other day Miss Oberon cornered one of the Twentieth Century executives and asked if he would do her a favor and introduce her to Clark Gable. The executive gave Merle one of those understanding looks. She caught on. "But you don't understand," said Merle. "I'm just like a movie fan, and I always wanted to meet Clark Gable."

"The Call of the Wild" will have only four shooting days in the studio. Then the entire company will journey to a location in the wilds of the State of Washington, and the remainder of the flicker will be made there . . . A member of the cast of "The Call of the Wild" is Jack Oakie . . . Mr. Oakie doesn't know it, but two of the extras who are going on that location trip are not actors, but private detectives. They are going with the company principally to watch and guide Jack Oakie.

* * * *

Mae West rides from her dressing room to the sound stage, where she is making "Now, I'm a Lady" in her large Packard car. Mae rides alone. Her two former right-hand men, Jim Timony and Boris Petroff, do not accompany her; in fact, they don't even come to the studio . . . Regardless of how the Paramount bankers work out the jig-saw puzzle, and who they place in charge of the studio, Emanuel Cohen has won the genuine respect of the flicker colony for taking the practically discarded script of "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" and fashioning it into one of the greatest pictures to come out of the cinematown in reels and reels . . . When the Chase National bankers, who control Fox pictures, were guests at a banquet given by the studio, Stepin Fetchit—part of the entertainment—was warned merely to do his act and not to try any flip remarks . . . Every one was plenty nervous when Stepin said: "Before going into my routine, I would like to say a few words." He looked at all the bankers and said: "What a spot for a crap game."

Marlene Dietrich and Director Josef von Sternberg had another of their childish quarrels recently, during the making of "Carnival In Spain" . . . Marlene absolutely refused to talk to Von Sternberg. He'd tell her something or ask her a question and she wouldn't answer. He then said to her: "You must talk to me, regardless of personals. I am your director." Marlene answered: "I will not even talk to the director" . . . The next day, when Marlene went to work, Von Sternberg had signs pasted on the set reading: "I will not even talk to the director." The kids are now talking.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Belasco

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

"NO MORE LADIES." The Belasco Art Theater Society presents a comedy in three acts by E. A. Thomas. Staged by Arthur Ritchie; scenery designed by Charles Squires. Myrtis Morgan managing directress. Reviewed by Gerald G. Gross.

THE CAST.

Dickens	Stuart Wallace
Oliver Allen	David Appelbe
Mrs. Fanny Townsend	Edith Ketchum
Jacquette	Beth Thompson
Mrs. Anderson Townsend	Doris Underwood
Mr. Anderson Townsend	Frank Kent
Sheridan Warren	Grandon Rhodes
Mercia Townsend	Helen Kingsley
Stafford	James A. Boshell
James Salston	Foster Williams
Diana	Vera Tatum
The Earl of Moulton	Robert G. Pitkin
Teresa Germas	Josephine Duval

Given over into the hands of a capable cast under the aegis of the Belasco Art Theatre Society, "No More Ladies" laughingly saw the old year out in Lafayette Square last night.

Of principal interest, though, outranking in this respect the presentation, the play and players, the coincidence of New Year's Eve and even the timely snowfall, was the fact that the occasion marked the reopening of the Shubert show house after a hiatus of many, many months.

This will not, of course, be interpreted to the discredit of the latest production of A. E. Thomas' three-act comedy, with which Manager Myrtis Morgan has elected to breathe new life into the Belasco. An encouragingly large audience assembled to see and hear "No More Ladies" last night and we can not but agree with their opinion, demonstrated at frequent intervals by hearty laughs and sincere applause, that the Capital's "other" playhouse has been reopened with an exceedingly entertaining New Year's gift.

Sophisticated Repartee.

It has its flaws, true, both in conception and in execution but these may be passed over rather lightly. The plot of "No More Ladies"—a young married couple solve their marital mess through the expedient of an experimental week-end party attended by ex-flames, etc.—is not startlingly new. There is the matriarchal fixer and the stiff butler and plenty of sophisticated repartee. For good measure a clever wire haired terrier is thrown in; to such successful degree, we believe, that he really should be recognized and identified on the modest, single sheet program.

Helen Kingsley was revealed as a charming and beautiful leading woman who endows the role of Mercia Townsend Warren with frigidity and warmth, as the situation demands, and who shows sympathetic understanding of the part throughout.

If she seems not quite convincing in that clinching fadeout, to borrow a phrase from the cinema, blame not Miss Kingsley or Grandon Rhodes, the Sheridan Warren whom she has taken back into her arms.

Is Comedy of Manners.

But better yet don't blame anyone. "No More Ladies" is not an excursion into logic, but simply a comedy of manners (twentieth century) which depends upon smart lines, smartly read, to hit the mark as worth-while entertainment.

"No More Ladies" does not precisely sparkle, but it does have a bubbling quality. And, even though we were just on the verge of mentioning the Mrs. Fanny Townsend, delineated by Edith Ketchum, we don't mean blubbering. She is that matriarchal fixer previously singled out and she handles the part ably, albeit too broadly.

Strong Support.

Mr. Rhodes gives strong support to Miss Kingsley and so does Foster Williams, in the more compassionate role of James Salston, for whom Mercia sets her cap in an attempt to punish her erring husband, "The Earl of Moulton," like Mrs. Fanny Townsend, is a caricature. Robert G. Pitkin, catching Miss Ketchum's spirit only too well, does it up brown.

James A. Boshell as Stafford, the butler, is priceless. Lesser responsibilities are adequately borne by Stuart Wallace, David Appelbe, Beth Thompson, Doris Underwood, Frank Kent, Vera Tatum and Josephine Duval.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of the sponsors of the Belasco Art Theatre Society, has taken a box for tonight's performance.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO 8:30 TONITE MAT. THUR.
The Belasco Art Theatre Society
Offers a New York Cast in
NO MORE LADIES
A Comedy by A. E. Thomas.
Nightly at 8:30—Orchestra Mez., 75c & $1.00; Bal., 50c & 35c. Thurs. Mat., 50c—Sat. Mat., 50c & 75c.

GAYETY BURLESK
Now Playing
HINDA WAUSAU
DOES NOT APPEAR AT FRIDAY OR SATURDAY PERFORMANCES

Priestley Play Earns Plaudits On First Night

American Premiere Warmly Received by Holiday Crowd at National.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

"LABURNUM GROVE." Gilbert Miller and Lee Shubert present a comedy by J. B. Priestley in three acts and four scenes. Staged by Lewis Allen; scenery designed by Watson Barrett. At the National Theater.

THE CAST.

Elsie Radfern	Margery Pickard
Mrs. Lucy Baxley	Marjorie Wood
Bernard Baxley	Melville Cooper
George Radfern	Edmund Gwenn
Harold Russ	Leslie Denison
Joe Fleton	A. G. Andrews
Mrs. Dorothy Radfern	Molly Pearson
Inspector Slack	Reynold Denison
Serg't. Morris	George Anderson

By Nelson B. Bell.

Mr. James B. Priestley is fortunate in having so deft and sure-footed a comedian as Edmund Gwenn to impersonate the central character in his modest little charade of threatened disaster in a tranquil and eminently respectable suburb of North London.

Under the facile ministrations of Mr. Gwenn and his skilled associates, several of whom, like himself, are appearing here in the roles they created in the London production of the piece, a farce of slender fiber takes on a richness of humor and a dramatic importance beyond the intrinsic worth of the fragile material of which it is composed.

As was suggested it might in last Sabbath's anticipatory observations, "Laburnum Grove" turns out to be the beneficiary of illuminating and minutely expository interpretation. The author's written lines are no more than half of the substance of his play. The other half lies in the manner of their delivery and the amusing byplay with which they are embellished.

Cast Adorns Play.

For example, there is nothing in the text to indicate what a hilariously farcical rite Mr. Gwenn can make of the serving of a simple Sunday night supper, or with what ridiculous trimmings Melville Cooper is able to adorn the eating of bananas and the disposition of their vacant skins.

These are touches that belong to the actors rather than to Mr. Priestley, one judges, and serve to enhance the value of his work immeasurably.

Among contemporary playwrights, Mr. Priestley, perhaps more than any other, possesses the unique faculty of shrouding his intention with regard to the leading figures in his drama in a mantle of mild mystery. This was so in an exaggerated degree in "Dangerous Corner" and is true again in the case of "Laburnum Grove."

A pudgy, good-natured, but seemingly dull little average citizen is accepted by his family and friends as a pillar of respectability in the placid little community of Laburnum Grove, Shooter's Green, North London. Indigent relatives camp upon his doorstep and ambitious suitors for the hand of his daughter, Elsie, seek his favor in order to borrow money to set them up in business. But it must always be "Clean money"—honest pounds, honestly earned.

Papa Explodes Bombshell.

Imagine then the consternation of all concerned when George Radfern announces that for years he has been out of the wholesale paper trade and has been carrying on an enterprise of "private inflation," having to do with bank notes and bonds, that is wholly nefarious and may at any moment, upon one false move, land him in some yawning penal institution for an indeterminate sentence. The development of the plot, following this declaration, concerns itself with the devices by which the leeches are gotten rid of, the Scotland Yard inspector deprived of his prey and Mrs. Radfern and her daughter admonished to prepare for a long sea trip they have long hoped would materialize.

It is all as simple as that. Yet, tenuous as the narrative is, and "talky" and overpoweringly British as it occasionally threatens to become, "Laburnum Grove" is so buoyantly played, so generously decorated with the versatile endowments of an especially well-chosen cast and so effectively and naturalistically staged as to take immediate rank as a comedy of gay humors, engaging characters and quiet, middle-class charm.

Gwenn Is Real Star.

No comedian with the resourcefulness, the unerring dramatic instinct or the agreeable personality of Edmund Gwenn has come to the American stage from abroad in recent years. His portrayal of the role of George Radfern is a complete, compelling and, at times, convulsing bit of portraiture, executed with a minimum of effort and therefore a maximum of effect. His performance was enthusiastically acclaimed by a large and appreciative audience upon the fall of the final curtain last night, a climax to a triumphant evening that was presaged by the round of applause that attended his every exit from the stage during the course of the three acts.

Mr. Gwenn, however, does not stand alone in the excellence of his work. Melville Cooper, as the sponging brother-in-law, who once did a trick in the Malay States and now is "giving the old country another chance," creates a comic study that adds much to the pungent flavor of a farce that less adroitly played might understandably be stupid. Mr. Cooper appeared in the same role on the other side. Margery Pickard, as Elsie, is another who is playing her original London role in this country and playing it extremely well. Molly Pearson, as Mrs. Radfern, is remindful of Jean Adair's understanding mother with George M. Cohan in O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," which is very high praise, indeed.

The other members of the cast last evening acquitted themselves in a fashion designed to make "Laburnum Grove" ample assurance of a Happy New Year at the National. It is heartily recommended as a thoroughly wholesome comedy that you will genuinely enjoy.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL Tonight at 8:20
Nights, 55c to $2.75 Mats. Today and Sat., 55c to $2.20
Gilbert Miller and Lee Shubert Present a Comedy
Laburnum Grove
Following a year's run in London and prior to their April presentation
By J. B. PRIESTLEY
Author of "THE GOOD COMPANIONS," "DANGEROUS CORNER" etc.
with
EDMUND GWENN
and distinguished company
Next Week: Eve. Mon. Seats Thurs.
ELBERT A. WICKES Presents
Abbey Theatre Players
Mon., Tues., Sat. Eves. and Wed. Mat.
"The Plough and the Stars"
Wed. Eve. "Drama At Inish"
Thurs. Eve. "June and the Paycock"
Fri. Eve. "The Coiner" and "The Playboy of the Western World"
Sat. Mat. "The Whiteheaded Boy"
Nights, Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c. Wed. & Sat. Mats., Orch. $1.65; Bal. $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.

American Merchant, from London.
American Shipper, from Liverpool.
Antonia, from Liverpool.
Volendam, from Rotterdam.

Sail Today.

Aquitania, for Cherbourg.
Black Gull, for Rotterdam.
Hamburg, for Bremen.

Sail Tomorrow.

Antonia, for London.
Manhattan, for Hamburg.

Sail Friday.

American Merchant, for London.
Europa, for Bremen.

Reported by Radio.

President Van Buren, from world cruise; due to dock today.

Mr. Raft Seems Slightly Ruffled!

That patent leather film star, Mr. George Raft, believes bizarre costuming constitutes a vital factor in the successful execution of the rumba, the popular dance recently imported from Cuba, and so has been flouncing about in this trick shirt at Paramount. The occasion, of course, is his appearance in the starring role of "Rumba," with Carole Lombard, an item of early release in the new year.

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

RKO-Keith's—"The Little Minister," at 11 a. m., 1:11, 3:22, 5:33, 7:44 and 9:52 p. m.

Palace—"Forsaking All Others," at 11:55 a. m., 2, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15, 10:20 p. m. and 12:25 a. m.

Earle—"Sweet Adeline," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"The President Vanishes," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:20, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Home on the Range," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"It's a Gift," at 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Tivoli—"Flirtation Walk," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"Sweet Adeline," at 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

Holiday Greetings
Warner Bros. EARLE
LAST 2 DAYS
IRENE DUNNE
In Warner Bros. Triumph
SWEET ADELINE
WITH CAST OF HUNDREDS
- ON STAGE -
NEW YEAR'S FROLIC
40 - Entertainers - 40
COMING FRIDAY
FRANK CAPRA'S Newest Sensation
"BROADWAY BILL"
A Columbia Picture with
Warner • Myrna
Baxter • Loy
ON STAGE - VARIETY REVELS of 1935
with PAUL ASH

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW ZANE GREY'S
HOME on the RANGE
A Paramount Picture With
MACKIE COOGAN — RANDOLPH SCOTT
Also Select Shorts - • - EVELYN BRENT
Smoking Permitted — Prices, 25c & 40c

Loew's FOX
Now! THE SEASON'S MOST SENSATIONAL PICTURE!
"The President Vanishes"
with EDWARD ARNOLD, PAUL KELLY, JANET BEECHER, ANDY DEVINE
Stage: NICK LUCAS, JANS & WHALEN, WM. & JOE MANDEL

LOEW'S FOX
FRIDAY
WALLACE BEERY
in "THE MIGHTY BARNUM"
with Adolphe Menjou, Virginia Bruce
STAGE: N. T. G.'s PARADISE REVUE

Loew's PALACE
Now! YOU MUST SEE THIS HIT
JOAN CRAWFORD • CLARK GABLE
and MONTGOMERY
Forsaking all others
Extra! TOYLAND BROADCAST
Next Attraction! SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "BRIGHT EYES"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
W. C. FIELDS
BABY LeROY
in "IT'S A GIFT"
Also Comedy Cartoon News

3 Given Farms For Christmas

Winmills Receive Fauquier County Estates for Their 'Affection.'

Warrenton, Jan. 1 (Spl.).—For their "natural love and affection," Robert C. Winmill and his wife, Mrs. Viola Townsend Winmill, of New York and Clovelly, Warrenton, have deeded valuable real estate in Fauquier County to three of their four children. The estates were presented to Allen Townsend Winmill, Virginia Winmill and Josephine Winmill as Christmas presents. Viola Winmill was deeded an estate under the same terms a year ago.

Josephine Winmill, a student at Foxcroft School, Middleburg, received a 591-acre farm, known as the Porter Farm, on the Rappahannock River.

Virginia Winmill, student at Vassar, was deeded all of the tract known as Fauquier Springs.

Allen Townsend Winmill, who is at Harvard, was given a farm of 200 acres on the Springs road, known as the Grenville Gaines Farm.

Dr. Reefer Is Dead.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 1 (Spl.).—Dr. Leon N. Reefer, 66, nationally prominent member of the Elks' Lodge, died today at his home here. A veterinarian, he was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Reefer was a former member of the credentials committee of the Elks' national organization and past district deputy exalted ruler for West Virginia. He was also active in the State association of Elks.

INVERURIE
MORE THAN AN INN

Here one revels in all water sports—bathing from the hotel's marine pavilion, or in the surf just over the hill, sailing in racing yachts, picnicking on an island, fishing—or goes in for golf at the Belmont-Inverurie 18-hole championship course nearby—or enjoys tennis, or rides, drives, or cycles along the quiet, motorless roads of beautiful Paget Parish. In the evening, a fine dinner at the edge of the water, in the path of Bermuda's inimitable sunset, and dancing in the moonlight, on Inverurie's Marine Terrace. Rates are most moderate. Cottage accommodation, with full hotel service, if desired.

"THE HOTEL ON THE WATER'S EDGE"
BERMUDA
Your dollars buy full value here. Ask your travel agency or Bermuda Hotels, Incorporated, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, or J. Edward Connelly, Manager, in Bermuda.

Made by the makers of Worsted-Tex Suits and Knit-Tex Topcoats

Correct EVENING CLOTHES

When you select Evening Clothes that are strictly CORRECT, you insure not only immaculate appearance, but also peace of mind in the knowledge that you are in good form, according to New York and London standards.

• DRESS TEX FULL DRESS SUITS—Exclusive at The Hecht Co. in Washington. Superbly tailored, to the minutest detail $50

• DINNER TEX SUITS—For all the semi-formal affairs of a busy season. Single-breasted $40

Double Breasted at $42

THE HECHT CO.
Men's Shops—Second Floor